Stork Brings Baby Girl to Former Ailsa Mellon

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Rain, snow and colder today; fair, cold tonight; cloudy Tuesday

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

PINCHOT LAUNCHES LIQUOR CURB FIGHT BEFORE SPECIAL SESSION OF ASSEMBLY

Today

One U. S. Trip.
Cheerful in Miami.
Easy, With Henry Ford.
17 Years in the Hole.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 13

THIS IS the first stop-over on a trip that gives a good idea of what is going on in America, from New York to Washington, D. C., from Washington to Miami, then via the Seaboard, the Louisville and Nashville and Southern Pacific through Jacksonville, off to the left along the Gulf Coast, through Texas, stopping off twelve hours in New Orleans, on to California, and back to New York by the way of Chicago, through Pittsburgh, or Cleveland and Buffalo.

ON SUCH a trip, talking to people outside of Pullman cars and expensive hotels, you gather information.

At a small "in between" station, a tired man getting off the day coach is met by his wife and five children. The tired look leaves his face as the children rush to him, affectionately.

If you knew all about that one family you would know considerably more than you could learn at the corner of Broad and Wall streets in New York, or from all government statistics.

That man may have to start life again, all his savings lost, thanks to high finance. But he has not lost his children or their mother, and you need not pity him.

HERE IN Miami, there is cheerfulness. Col. Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald, says there is no doubt that jobs and money are more plentiful. His greatly increased circulation compared to the same month last year shows that visitors are coming earlier.

Henry L. Doherty, of New York, has bought more than ten million dollars' worth of Miami's biggest hotels, to prove his belief that Florida is "coming back," on the gallop.

He proposes to make the Florida season last eight months instead of four or five, and should be able to do it, since California has a twelve months' season, as big in summer as it is in winter.

HENRY FORD does everything that NRA calls for and more in the way of hours, wages, etc., but does not put the Blue Eagle on his cars.

He built up quite a business without any eagle, and perhaps he feels that an American citizen has the right to use only such decoration as he chooses.

The Comptroller General of the United States says Henry Ford is eligible to bid on government contracts. Gen. Johnson says no, because Ford is not a regular NRA.

Some high court probably will decide on the government's authority to compel Americans to join anything unless they want to, as long as they obey the usual laws.

MEANWHILE THERE is no doubt that President Roosevelt and Gen. Johnson will hesitate before compelling Henry Ford to wear a new-fangled decoration, or telling the most distinguished American industrialist that he can't sell cars to his own government, if he makes the lowest bid.

A wise administration will remember that everybody in Washington would have to grow considerably, to be knee-high to Henry Ford among the most distinguished, useful Americans and benefactors of United States industry and public.

INTERESTING in today's news is Robert F. Stroud, 44 years old, who has broken prison records, spending 17 years in solitary confinement in the Leavenworth prison, "punishment hole."

At 18, Stroud killed a man in a quarrel about a "dance-hall queen" in Alaska. Sent to McNeill's Island prison, he stabbed and killed a guard.

Moved to Leavenworth, he celebrated St. Patrick's Day, 1916, by stabbing another guard to death with a knife that he had made.

Three times he was sentenced to death and escaped execution. The third time his mother persuaded President Wilson to commute his sentence two days before the hanging.

STROUD, WHO has been kept in the "punishment hole" as a murderously dangerous criminal, when told that he could go back to regular prison duty, dine with the men in the big room, see the moving pictures, etc., replied: "No, thanks, I choose to stay in the punishment hole," and there he will stay unless government decides to send him to the prison for desperate criminals on Alcatraz Island near San Francisco.

IN HIS solitary cell, 12 feet long, 8 feet wide, Stroud has been allowed to raise "roller" canary birds, sending the young birds to his mother to be sold for her benefit.

Stroud's decision puzzles his jailers. The thing never happened before.

Perhaps the dangerous criminal fears his own criminal impulses, possibly he has found that music of his canary birds, plus his own thoughts, better company than a mixed crowd of criminals.

King Ludwig of Bavaria liked to hear a Wagnerian opera, with only himself in the opera house. Not all men are gregarious, which, in the language from which the word comes, means, "fond of mingling with the herd."

James Wedell failed in an attempt to fly from New York to Miami in four hours, but such flights will soon be a matter of course. Those now young will read in the Chicago newspapers:

"Four hours to Miami, fare $20; fare to San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego, $30."

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MEAT TIEUP BY STRIKE LOOMS

Labor Board Fails to Contact Union Chiefs; Truck Stoned

A tieup of all meat deliveries in Pittsburgh was in prospect today as the Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board adjourned its first labor dispute settlement session with the assertion it was unable to contact the leaders of the Packing House Workers' Industrial Union.

As the labor board's meeting was temporarily halted by its chairman, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, deputy sheriffs guarded two North Side meat packing plants, and strike violence sent one man to the hospital.

Six additional labor disputes were referred to sub-committees for investigation, according to John M. Carmody, representative of the National Labor Board, who said the local board would attempt to bring together officials of meat packing plants and employes.

DRIVERS TO MEET

City-wide strike action will be aimed at a mass meeting of the Packing House Workers' Industrial Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Moose Hall, according to Harry Rich, member of the executive board of the union.

One hundred men and women employed at Armour and Company's East End plant, 6400 Hamilton avenue, joined the walkout, according to company officials, but truck drivers were still making deliveries. Two police radio cars were detailed to the plant when officials reported to police they feared trouble.

Strikers presented demands to other packing companies in the name of the Packing House Workers' Industrial Union, some of whose organizers are described as Communists. Some deliveries were being made at the plant and customers were being told by telephone at one plant this was the only way they could be sure of getting their daily supply.

DRIVER STONED

Roy Catlett, 31, of Zanesville, O., employed as a truck helper three days ago by the William Zoller Company, Spring Garden avenue, suffered a probable skull fracture early today as strike sympathizers hurled a barrage of bricks at a Zoller truck as it returned after making deliveries.

He was taken, unconscious, to Presbyterian Hospital. Vernie J.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

A. W. Mellon Becomes Granddad; Stork Pays Visit to Mrs. Bruce

Mother Today

MRS. DAVID K. E. BRUCE

Mrs. Bruce, the former Miss Alisa Mellon, Andrew W. Mellon's daughter, whose first baby has been born in New York.

Banker's Daughter Is Mother of Baby Girl

Mrs. David K. Este Bruce has a baby—a daughter.

It was born in New York several days ago, according to Associated Press dispatches.

And it makes Andrew W. Mellon and former United States Senator William Cabell Bruce grandfathers.

Young Mrs. Bruce is the former Ailsa Mellon, only daughter of A. W. Mellon, and former hostess at the households of her father in Washington, when he was Secretary of the Treasury, and in London, when he was Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

BRUCE IS LAWYER

And young Mr. Bruce, the father of the baby girl, a lawyer, now represents the Mellon interests on a dozen or so directorates, including the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company here.

The announcement of the arrival of their first child was made in Baltimore today by Senator Bruce, the grandfather.

The wedding of the young people, which occurred in Washington, May 26, 1926, was a brilliant affair, with President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge attending.

ONCE VICE CONSUL

Shortly after Bruce was named a vice consul in Rome—at a salary of $2,500 a year. His father was in the Senate at the time.

After it was reported that Italy's climate did not agree with Mrs. Bruce, the two returned. Later she headed the household of her father in London. Bruce then started to work in New York, learning the banking business.

Secretary Mellon, in 1927, bought a 32-room mansion for the couple as a Christmas gift. It is located at Syosset, N. Y. It was reported to have cost $500,000.

Widow Found Dead Beside Gas Stove

Mrs. Catherine Schreyer, 55, a widow, of 39 White avenue, Crafton, was found suffocated in the bathroom of her home today, the Coroner reported.

GIRL RESIGNS FROM VOTE BOARD

Defendant in Ballot Case Quits Count

Ruth S. McCarthy, member of the Return Board, resigned today.

Following a report that Democratic counsel would protest her presence there, after it was stated that she was one of the 107 indicted in the Federal election conspiracy case, she handed her resignation to Judges Ambrose B. Reid and W. Heber Dithrich.

Judge Reid instructed her to work the remainder of the day, while the official count of the general election went on.

Democrats and Republicans alike watched the see-saw battle being waved over tabulating machines between Frank I. Gollmar, incumbent, and John Heinz, Democrat, for the office of Sheriff.

With 83 districts—up to the Sixth of the Eighth Ward—totaled, the Gollmar lead was 132 votes over Heinz by combining the unofficial and official figures so far checked.

Judges Reid and Dithrich ordered the election board of the eighth district, Seventeenth ward, to report to the board tomorrow. This district is where, the board said, thuas stole a number of ballots, but left over 400. The judges will decide whether or not the ballots left by the gunmen are to be counted. If so, Heinz will be given the lead—so far.

Other boards were called to explain discrepancies and clerical errors.

BALLOT FRAUD TRIALS OPEN

The government today began its long-heralded prosecution of alleged vote cheaters in the congressional elections of a year ago.

Four members of the election board of the Ninth District, Third Ward, and an election constable, went on trial in United States Court before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker this afternoon, charged with conspiracy to violate the election laws.

One hundred witnesses responded to summons in this, the first of a series of cases involving 107 defendants, among them State Senator James J. Coyne and a coterie of his lieutenants. Many were permitted to go home at the noon recess with instructions to return tomorrow. Others, including Alderman John J. Verona, himself indicted, remained.

Seated in the courtroom was Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Thirty-second Congressional District, who contested the election of M. J. Muldowney, Republican.

Defendants in today's trial were Mike Wendell, judge of election; Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors; James Stuhlfire, clerks, and George Taylor, the board's constable.

Louis D. Petty, a sixth defendant, was unable to stand trial because of a recent operation, the court was informed.

Special Prosecutor Earl F. Reed, who examined more than 1,000 witnesses before the federal grand jury, was missing as the case opened. He was reported as ill, but was expected to be in court tomorrow. In his absence, First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh conducted the prosecution.

The defendants were represented by Attorneys Sebastian Pugliese and Robert M. McWade.

Downtown Pistol Duel Fatal to 'Andy' Garavini

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.)

MRS. MARGARET GARAVINI

Widow's Ex-Husband Charged With Murder

Irwin (Iggy) Swartz, bookmaker and former husband of Mrs. Andy Garavini, was charged with murder today in connection with the shooting last week of the William Penn Way auto hacker. Garavini died early today.

At the same time it was revealed by Lieutenant of Homicide Detectives Frank Ferris that Garavini, a year and a half ago, went to police with a threatening letter he received and named Swartz as the sender.

THREAT BARED

The letter, according to Lieut. Ferris, warned Garavini:

"You're going to get yours. You're on the spot and we're going to bump you off."

Swartz was remanded to jail on the murder charge following a hearing in Central Police Court today. He also was held for court for carrying firearms.

At the morgue today, Swartz declined to make a statement to the Coroner on advise of his counsel, Samuel Silverman, who said Swartz will plead self defense.

The plea will be based on arguments that Garavini struck

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Man Beaten on Hill, Robbed of Payroll

Stalked by thugs in an automobile bearing a New York license, according to his story to police, Milton Steinman, 41, Davenport street, was struck down while walking in Wylie avenue, near Devilliers street, this morning, and robbed of a $450 payroll.

LEGISLATURE TOLD TO BAN POLITICS

Relief for Unemployed And Aged Included In Governor's Plan

Text of Gov. Pinchot's message on Pages 18 and 19. Other legislative news on Page 4.

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—Gov. Pinchot today guilelessly told the members of the Legislature, summoned by him in special session, that "I always enjoy my contact with you," besought them to abjure politics, then laid in the lap of the regular Republican organization a 13-point legislative program that is loaded with political dynamite.

In step with the times, the Governor laid greatest emphasis on legislation for liquor control, outlining suggestions which were supported by the introduction of six bills to carry into effect his desires.

He insisted that liquor should be dispensed only in state-operated stores and in restaurants and hotels, and that the profit from taxation should go for unemployment relief, old-age assistance, embarrassed school districts and unemployment insurance.

PINCHOT PROGRAM

In addition to liquor regulation and taxation, the Governor directed the attention of the Legislature toward the confirmation of his appointees to the Public Service Commission; legislation pro-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

SMITH TO CALL ON ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Washington was interested today to hear of a prospective visit tomorrow between President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

It was learned that the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee and Mr. Roosevelt would get together, but there was no comment at the White House.

Political observers were inclined to link the meeting with the recent Democratic upheaval in New York city. Smith declined public support of the defeated Tammany Hall ticket in the New York city election.

While the President kept an asserted hands-off policy in this contest, his principal aide, Postmaster General James A. Farley, supported Joseph V. McKee, in opposition to the Tammany slate.

The McKee ticket was defeated but ran ahead of Tammany in the three-cornered contest.

Democratic leaders are now wondering if the President and Smith may not be looking to the reorganization of the party in New York city.

Glassford May Head New York Police

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The Sun, in a special dispatch from the liner Pennsylvania at sea, said today it was indicated that Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, U. S. A., retired, is under consideration by Mayor-elect F. H. La Guardia for police commissioner.

Gen. Glassford was in charge of Washington police when the Bonus Army was encamped in the national capital last year.

6 BILLS DUE ON WHISKY CONTROL

State Stores, Hotels, Restaurants Listed As Dispensaries

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—Gov. Pinchot, in a bill to be introduced before the special session of the Legislature this afternoon, will insist that only through state liquor stores, licensed restaurants and hotels shall wine and whisky be dispensed after the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed December 5.

The liquor control program of the state administration, embodied in six bills, was to be urged on them as their first duty that there might be legislation on the subject by the date of repeal.

Only through passage of his plan will this be possible, Mr. Pinchot has let it be known, and he will not tolerate anything resembling the old Brooks law or the return of the saloon. The Governor holds that his program will provide adequate revenue, offer liquor at a reasonable price to combat the bootlegger, and keep the liquor traffic out of politics.

PINCHOT CONTROL

It is reported that the State Alcohol Permit Board will be the governing body on liquor, all of its members being appointees of the Governor. Wines will be included with liquor in the drawing of the Pinchot bills. The present beer regulations will be amended to strike out the restrictions of 3.2 per cent to alcohol content, but otherwise there will be no change in the method of dispensing malt liquors, including ale.

Whisky and wine can be sold in packages in state stores, and no limit will be placed on individual purchases, according to the Governor's plan. Mixed drinks may be sold only in restaurants and hotels, but they cannot be pur-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Pittsburgher Again On Trial for Life

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Selection of a jury for the murder trial of Louis J. Kamons, of Pittsburgh, charged with being implicated in the fatal Ellington apartments fire, was the task for state and defense attorneys today.

A previous trial of Kamons was declared a mistrial when one of the jurors, before any testimony had been heard, told the court he had talked in the county jail with Paul Childs, also of Pittsburgh, a co-defendant.

Minnesota Packers Bring Strike to End

AUSTIN, Minn., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The strike at the George A. Hormel & Company packing plant was ended today.

A peace plan presented by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who observed his forty-second birthday anniversary by efforts to settle the controversy which has kept this community of 13,000 persons tense since early Saturday, was ratified by the employes at a meeting.

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LINDYS 'LOST,' LAND SAFELY

MADRID, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed safely today near Caldelas de Tuy, Province of Pontevedera, on a flight across Spain.

Original reports were that the American fliers, who took off from Santona, Spain, for Portugal, had been forced down near the little village at the foot of the mountains.

The government sent a gunboat to investigate the rumor. Newspapermen and authorities rushed to the tiny village.

The Lindberghs descended to a landing because they lost their way in the clouds and rain which enveloped the Spanish coast.

The colonel landed the big seaplane expertly on the sheltered bay near the fishing village and he and his wife said they expected to spend the night there before proceeding tomorrow morning to Lisbon, provided the weather clears up sufficiently to permit a flight at that time.

ARREST LAWYER AS ATTACKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Keith Carlin, 41, member of a prominent Virginia family and an attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau, was at liberty today under a $1,000 bond on a charge of attacking Mrs. Marue Frazier, 31, wife of a retired naval commander.

Carlin is the son of Charles R. Carlin, former member of the House of Representatives from Virginia, and now publisher of the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette.

Mrs. Frazier, the wife of Lieut. Com. Hugh Frazier, retired, in her charge against Carlin asserted that he had beaten her severely about the eyes and face during a struggle in his apartment about 1 a. m. yesterday.

During the struggle, Mr. Frazier told headquarters detectives, most of her clothes were torn off, and she was forced to run from Carlin's apartment virtually unclothed.

Firemen Douse Fire On Mt. Oliver Incline

Sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to a tie of the tracks of the Mt. Oliver incline, near South Twelfth street, today. While the cars continued to operate firemen extinguished the blaze, 50 feet from the bottom of the incline.

Brandeis Celebrates His 77th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, whose liberal opinions have become world famous, is 77 years old today.

The Justice is in good health, partly, his friends say, because of unusual precautions he takes. He has an inviolable rule against participation in night social functions.

Pledge Wins Parole For Man in Theft

On condition that he abstain from liquor, Eugene Jox, 25, a letter carrier at Mt. Oliver branch postoffice, was paroled for two years by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court today.

Jox pleaded guilty to rifling half a dozen letters wrom which he was alleged to have taken $15. He told the court he had been drinking when he opened the letters.

Window Cleaner Falls, Breaks Ankle

Carlisle Bennett, 32, a window cleaner, of 1026 Shreve street, North Side, suffered a fractured ankle and head bruises when he fell from a second story window at 801 Federal street, today. He was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Welfare Drive Opens With Million Pledged

Advance subscriptions totaling $1,052,974 were reported today as the Welfare Fund's drive to raise its 1934 budget of $2,837,000 was launched at a luncheon-meeting.

The figure represented the largest amount ever reported at an opening meeting of Fund workers. The meeting was held at Kaufmann's dining-room. The drive will continue until November 28.

Speakers at the meeting were Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, John W. Lawrence, chairman of the drive, and William P. Witherow, president.

The 1934 budget, $353,000 higher than that of 1933, including a $151,000 deficit carried forward from 1932, is $159,000 under the budgets of the 62 affiliated welfare agencies for 1932.

The major increases over 1933, aside from the deficit, are for the care of dependent and neglected children, especially the Children's Aid Society and the Children's Service Bureau, and for the Public Health Nursing Association.

Daily report meetings of workers will be held in Kaufmann's throughout the campaign with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

McKeesport and East Liberty, organized under the unit division, are postponing their opening meeting until Thursday. Carnegie and Homestead will launch their

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Milk-Can Dynamite Bomb Found in Yard

A milk-can bomb found in the rear yard of a rooming house at 907 Irwin avenue, was a puzzle to police today.

Joseph Johnson, proprietor, found the bomb wrapped in a burlap sack. The fuse became extinguished before setting off four sticks of dynamite. Johnson told police he knew of no reason for anyone wanting to frighten him.

Pope Criticizes Women Prizefight Fans

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Women's interest in boxing, Pope Pius believes, is not conductive to the maintaing of "the dignity and grace peculiar" to them.

Speaking yesterday at a ceremony preparatory to the expected canonization of Luisa de Marillac, co-founder of the Society of the Daughters of Charity, the Pope commented on her gentle character.

Mentioning the tendency of some modern women to "admire spectacles of brutal violence," the Pope said this was "not in keeping with the sentiments of human dignity and purity instilled by Christian teachings."

The large attendance of women at the Carnera-Uzcudun fight at Rome, October 22, was believed to have prompted the Pope's remarks.

Decrees were also read approving the miracles necessary to proceed with the canonization of Maria Miiaela, founder of the Sisters Worship and Service of the Holy Sacrament, and Pompilio Maria Pirrotti, an Italian friar of the Holy School Order, who died in 1770.

ROOSEVELT MUM ON ATTITUDE TOWARD NAZI INQUIRY

QUIZ DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT, DICKSTEIN

Propaganda Charges To Be Aired Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Representative Dickstein (Dem.), of New York, told reporters today that much of the investigation of alleged Nazi propaganda in this country, to be made by the House Immigration Committee headed by him, will be in executive session.

His assertion was made at the White House executive office, where he had just seen President Roosevelt for a short time in an engagement which the White House said later had been requested by Dickstein.

It was pointed out by assistants to the President that there was nothing to indicate whether Mr. Roosevelt favored or disfavored the scheduled investigation.

Asked whether the President approved or disapproved of his course, Dickstein said:

"We are going ahead with the inquiry. You can draw your own conclusions. That's all I have to say."

Dickstein told newspapermen:

"We are going to try to get the facts on Nazi propaganda, and we can't have the public interfering with our inquiry."

Thereupon he revealed that "much of our investigation will be conducted in executive session."

Dickstein said he had not completed a list of witnesses and declined to give out any of the names of those he proposes to call.

Germans Back Hitler's Hand-Picked Ticket

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Elected by a nearly unanimous ballot, 661 Nazis and near-Nazis will march into the Kroll Opera House on or about December 1 for the opening session of the largest Reichstag ever assembled.

There is one seat there for every 60,000 votes cast in the election yesterday and hence the largest voting turnout in German history also means the largest number of solons ever elected.

Despite their number, nothing but a unanimous vote may ever be expected on any measure proposed by the government, as all are hand-picked men, "blindly devoted to Chancellor Hitler's policies," as described on November 11 by Rudolf Hess, official head of the Nazi party.

Although the new members of the Reichstag elected yesterday are "hand picked," not quite all are actual members of the Nazi party. All of them have professed adherence to Hitler, however.

More than 90 per cent of the qualified voters cast ballots in yesterday's Reichstag election and foreign policy plebiscite—and well over 90 per cent of those electors rung up a resounding "Ja!" (yes) for the Chancellor and his program.

Today the entire nation joined in a celebration of the event hailed by Nazi party leaders as a "miracle of Germany becoming one people."

The plebiscite was interpreted as approval of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, of her break away from the Disarmament Conference—and it was interpreted, too, as ratification of Hitler's stand for "freedom and equality" with other nations.

French Fear Danger To Versailles Pact

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—What will be Chancellor Hitler's next move—now that he has been given ballot-box backing by the German people?

That was the question on many lips in France today.

For one thing, some feared the Nazi leaders might now make a formal denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles.

An expression of the government's attitude toward the German situation is expected Tuesday.

American at Nazi Trial Disappears

PARIS, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—American consulates throughout Europe are hunting for Leo Gallagher, American lawyer prominently active in behalf of the Reichstag fire trial defendents, it was learned today.

Gallagher, whose home is in Los Angeles, left Berlin November 3 for Moscow, intending to travel via Amsterdam. He failed to reach Amsterdam and has not been located elsewhere.

Not Much Time for Arguin' -:- By QUIN HALL

HUNGARY QUITS ARMS PARLEY

GENEVA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Italy's contention that the present Disarmament Conference is sterile without the presence of Germany was backed up by Hungary today.

As a result, observers said they believed present negotiations were doomed to failure in their existent form.

The Hungary effectives committee announced it would maintain the attitude of an observer strictly, and Italy announced that it ignored everything approved by the great powers since July 15, when Germany accepted the original plan of Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, as a basis for discussion.

This means that Hungary, like Italy, deems that the conference without Germany is sterile, and Italy rejects the London and Paris agreements and the plan of Sir John Simon, of Great Britain, which was submitted the day Germany left the league.

Meanwhile, today, delegates were concentrating on expected proposals from Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany. It was reported in German circles that Hitler will offer France a non-aggression pact preliminary to talking disarmament from a fresh angle.

Nazis Indict Heads Of Catholic Party

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—The Nazi government struck another blow today at leaders of the dissolved Catholic Centrist party with announcement Dr. Wilhelm Marx, four times Chancellor of the Reich, and two others had been indicted for fraud.

State Councillor Friedrich Karl Florian said Marx, Adam Stefer-wald and Dr. Heinrich Brauns, all leaders of the Centrist party, and six others, will be tried in connection with the administration of the National Association for Catholic Germany.

Grave of Goering's Wife Desecrated

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Removal of a wreath with a Swastika in the center which Reichsminister Hermann Wilhelm Goering, of Germany, had placed on the grave of his Swedish wife was reported today.

The act of desecration was disclosed with the posting of a day and night guard at the grave. In place of the wreath was left a note condemning what was called the use of the grave "for Nazi propaganda."

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ASSASSIN HERO HELD IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Two prominent Socialists were among 225 who were handled roughly yesterday in the government's stern suppression of threatened disorders on the fifteenth anniversary of the Austrian republic.

One was Friedrich Adler, the Socialist leader, who was accused of slaying the Chancellor of the Austra-Hungarian empire in 1916, now a popular figure in Vienna. He was released last night after two hours in jail.

The other was Hugo Thaler, Socialist vice president of the lower Austrian Diet. He was beaten so badly that he was taken to a hospital.

Adler was sentenced to be executed, for killing the Chancellor, just 15 years ago. He received a commutation of sentence and later was released.

Reign of Terror Looming in Siam

SINGAPORE, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A condition approaching a reign of terror appears to be prevailing in Siam as a sequel to the recent rebellion, according to messages received here from Bangkok today.

SOVIET ATTACK ON JAPS DENIED

International News Service.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.—The Soviet press, public and officialdom, deeply engrossed in the progress of recognition negotiations in Washington, found time today to ridicule and deplore the fake report, published in the United States Saturday, of the shooting down of six Japanese airplanes in Siberia.

Expressions of indignation over what proved on investigation to have been an outright fabrication were heard on every side.

Soviet commentators were particularly incensed over the fact newspapers in the United States and elsewhere were deceived by the belligerent report on the very day the world was commemorating the signing of the World War armistice.

The Japanese embassy here likewise issued a denial.

Kresel's Fate Nears Jury in Bank Trial

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Fate of Isadore J. Kresel, counsel for the defunct Bank of United States, today was expected to be placed in the hands of a jury which for nine weeks has been hearing testimony in the state's effort to convict Kresel of misapplication of the bank's funds.

The state's charges involve an $8,000,000 loan put through the bank in 1930 by Bernard K. Marcus, former president, and Saul Singer, former vice president of the bank. Both Marcus and Singer are serving terms in Sing Sing.

U. S. PROGRESS ON RUSS PACT REPORTED

White House Voices Confidence on Outcome

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff worked in their own separate ways today towards solving the problems that stand in the path of United States-Soviet relations, confident that the negotiations will reach fruition by Friday when the President heads southward to relax.

An expression of that confidence was made at the White House coincident with another assertion of progress.

Whiel the Soviet Commissar has no future set appointments with the President, it was made clear that the latchstring is out and whenever the necessity arises, he will be received.

WARNING BY FISH

Meanwhile, Representative Fish (Rep.), of New York, foe of Russian recognition, predicted that any loans or credits to the Soviet government by the administration would become "a national political issue in the next campaign."

In a statement to newsmen, he said that as ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he would fight any advances to Russia, whether $1 or $500,000,000.

Asked whether he considered recognition a foregone conclusion, Fish replied:

"I wouldn't say that. But it is reasonable to believe the President would not have invited Maxim Litvinoff here unless he had such a plan in mind.

"I think the President has conducted the conversations ably and conservatively and is taking every precaution for the United States."

CHARGES 'RACKET'

Fish said the question of loans and credits, which he described as sponsored by Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, now an employe of the farm administration, was becoming "a racket."

He added:

"Business men are running to the Amtorg Trading Corporation trying to place orders that will be paid for by the American tax payer.

'I am opposed to lending one cent, either in cash or credit, when the people at home need the money. I would be just as opposed to a loan to any other country as I am to one to Russia."

Hatfield to Oppose Soviet Recognition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt's efforts toward establishing diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia will not go unchallenged by the opposition, it was indicated today following a blast by Senator Hatfield (Rep.), of West Virginia.

Hatfield said he deplored the apparent imminence of the establishment of a Soviet embassy in Washington.

Advocate Religious Guarantee By Soviet

Directors of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women have sent a telegram to President Roosevelt suggesting that the Russian government guarantee liberty of conscience and freedom of religious worship before the United States recognizes the government of that country.

No discussion attended drafting of the telegram, according to Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the council.

WOODIN DENIES RIFT OVER GOLD PLAN

Treasury Fully Backs Roosevelt, He Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A vigorous denial that the Treasury is opposing President Roosevelt's gold buying policy was made today by Secretary Woodin.

Coincident with another hike in the RFC purchase price for newly-mined domestic gold to $33.45 an ounce, the Secretary of the Treasury was a White House visitor. Later he called reporters to his desk at the Treasury and said:

"The President has been good enough to consult with me in his program.

"I am heartily in sympathy with all his policies and will back them to the limit."

The move apparently was occasioned by published reports that Secretary Woodin, as well as Gov. Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Henry Bruere were not in sympathy with the government's monetary program.

Woodin said he was speaking only as Secretary of the Treasury and for the Treasury Department itself.

He expressed dissatisfaction that rumors of discord between the various fiscal agencies of the government had arisen from time to time, declaring these deterrents to business recovery.

At another press conference, meanwhile, Chairman Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said:

"There has been no change in our program at all. My own view is that it is having the desired effect—commodity prices are going up."

GARAVINI DIES, SWARTZ HELD

(Continued From Page One.)

Swartz before the latter drew his revolver, and that the bullet which entered Garavini's abdoman ricocheted after being discharge while the gun was pointed toward the sidewalk, according to Silverman.

The theory that the bullet struck the sidewalk before striking Garavini was not borne up by the autopsy, according to morgue attaches, which revealed that the bullet took a downward course through the slain man's body. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia, according to the morgue report.

WIDOW CLAIMS BODY

Both Swartz and Mrs. Garavini were at the morgue at the same time today, but failed to meet. As Swartz was leaving by the front door for the jail, accompanied by Deputy Coroner Frank Spitzer, Mrs. Garavini entered through the rear entrance with Harry F. Hartung, undertaker, to claim the body.

Mrs. Garavini who had been in constant attendance at Garavini's bedside, became hysterical and neared collapse when her husband died. She was taken to the home of friends.

Mrs. Garavini was a witness to the shooting, which took place as she and her husband were leaving the William Penn Hotel en route to their home in Seminole drive, Mt. Lebanon. As Swartz and Garavini met they exchanged blows, then drew revolvers, police said. Half a dozen shots were fired and Garavini fell. As he collapsed, Mrs. Garavini is reported to have seized Garavini's gun and hurled it at the fleeing Swartz.

Show 'Broke'

BETTY COMPSON

Miss Compson, the film actress whose road show, "Highlights of 1934," closed up at Raleigh, N. C., left its 63 members "at liberty." In 10 weeks the show found attendance "sparse" and expenses "high."

R. F. C. INQUIRY LINKS JONES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Chairman Fletcher said today the Senate Banking Committee's investigation of the Reconstruction Corporation would be extended to cover complaints that some companies in which RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones has a direct or indirect interest have been large beneficiaries of loans. Fletcher said:

"There have been some complaints along this line."

He added some of the charges, contained in letters written members of the committee, had come from lawyers, saying:

"We don't intend to take up any fight for the lawyers, but we are going to investigate the complaints with others."

The committee, composed of the same Senators who make up the stock market investigating group, has asked the corporation for records of all loans to mortgage companies and to some banks and railroads.

ADMITS AIDING RIVER BANDIT

Mike Tessler, 24, of Chicago, today admitted robbing the L. C. Brehm jewelry store at West Newton late Saturday night and a gasoline station at 1800 Walnut street, McKeesport, Friday, before Magistrate J. J. Lundie in McKeesport Police Court.

Tessler testified he and Wesley Pysz, 21, of Greenock, Pa., committed both jobs, and was held for court without bail.

Pysz, who is held by Greensburg state police, was captured by Burgess Frank Vogel, of West Newton, after an exchange of shots while he was attempting to escape by wading across the Youghiogheny River.

British Fascists Move to Quell Reds

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(Universal)—Black-shirted British Fascists tried to aid British bobbies in quelling an anti-German demonstration by Communists here yesterday, but "withdrew" from the scene on advice from police commanders. Twenty Communists were injured and several arrested.

The disturbance took place when 4,000 British Communists attempted to march on the German embassy.

Children Get $1,000 Each in Father's Will

Seven children of Richard W. Fisher, South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, receive $1,000 each by terms of his will, filed for probate today. The remainder of his $10,000 estate goes to his wife, Catherine. Two sons, Martin B. and Howard W. Fisher, are named executors.

RANSOM RING SUSPECT SLAIN IN SHOP

Wounded Sleuth Kills Two-Gunman in Pistol Fight

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Russell Hughes, 35, was shot and killed in a barber shop today by police seeking to question him about the operations of "Handsome Jack" Klutas' half million dollar kidnaping gang.

Police said Hughes was an intimate friend of Klutas and other members of a syndicate that is charged with kidnaping a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and other Illinois cities. They indicated he might have been a member of the gang.

Two police detectives were wounded in the fight.

As the detectives entered the shop, Hughes began blazing away with two pistols.

Despite his wound, Detective Fred Montgomery continued firing until Hughes fell dead.

A national hunt has been started for Klutas. Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan described the gang as "a well educated, polished bunch of young collegians."

Printer Held in Heir's Kidnaping; Klutas Linked

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Two mysterious telephone calls to the police and a note indicating he might have some connection with a gang suspected of possibly playing a part in the kidnaping of Brooke Hart, 27-year-old son of a rich San Jose department store owner, resulted in the arrest of Burr W. Poole, an Oakland printer, here today.

Meanwhile, relatives in San Jose disclosed today that they had received a telegram from Sacramento suggesting the payment of $20,000 as a compromise ransom for the return of Hart, who disappeared last Thursday.

A few hours after young Hart disappeared the Hart home here received a telephone call from San Francisco in which $40,000 was asked.

On Poole's person was found a note saying "Contact Hart's mother, Jack Klutas. Do not destroy." Previously officers had been tipped from Chicago that a gang hedade by "Handsome Jack" Klutas might have had a hand in Hart's disappearance. Two telephone tips which put police on Poole's trail were traced to the printing establishment where Poole is employed.

STRIKE PERILS MEAT SUPPLY

(Continued From Page One.)

Nelly, 28, of 213 Camp Horne road, Emsworth, the driver, escaped injury. Police said two bricks were found in the cab of the truck.

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar detailed 18 deputies to guard the Zoller plant and that of the Oswald Hess Company.

TWO ARRESTED

At the Oswald and Hess plant, High street, where 250 employes are on strike, two men were arrested on complaint of George A. Hess. They were loitering and refused to move, according to police, who said they had identified them as former truck drivers at the plant. They gave their names as Michael Fabina, 29, of 936 Haslage street, and R. A. Schlett, 39, of 2316 Hershon street. They will be arraigned in North Side Police Court tomorrow morning.

William Fried, vice president and treasurer of the Fried & Reineman Packing Co., East Ohio street, declared there are only 190 employes on strike. There have been no violence and no deliveries since the strike began last Friday night. Six Millvale police are guarding the plant.

At the Zoller plant food supplies were brought in for an undetermined number of employes still in the plant. It was said that 170 of the 265 men and women employes of the plant had joined the walkout.

VOTE DEMANDS

Several hundred members of the packing workers' union voted to present their demands to all meat packers in the city, at a meeting yesterday in Moose Temple.

They demand union recognition, a 20 per cent increase in wages, $30 weekly for truck drivers on a 44-hour week basis, with a guarantee of at least 40 hours a week, and no discrimination against Negro workers, according to Edward Stohl, president of the local union.

Reports of impending walkouts were heard at several plants in the city, according to packing officials.

Attorney Eli E. Reich, representing the Zoller company, said a conference would be held in the chambers of Judge George V. Moore today to discuss the situation. He said both the Zoller and the Hess companies were operating under receiverships and that any interference was in violation of the court order naming the receivers.

Hosts Thronging to Pay Tribute to Tex Guinan

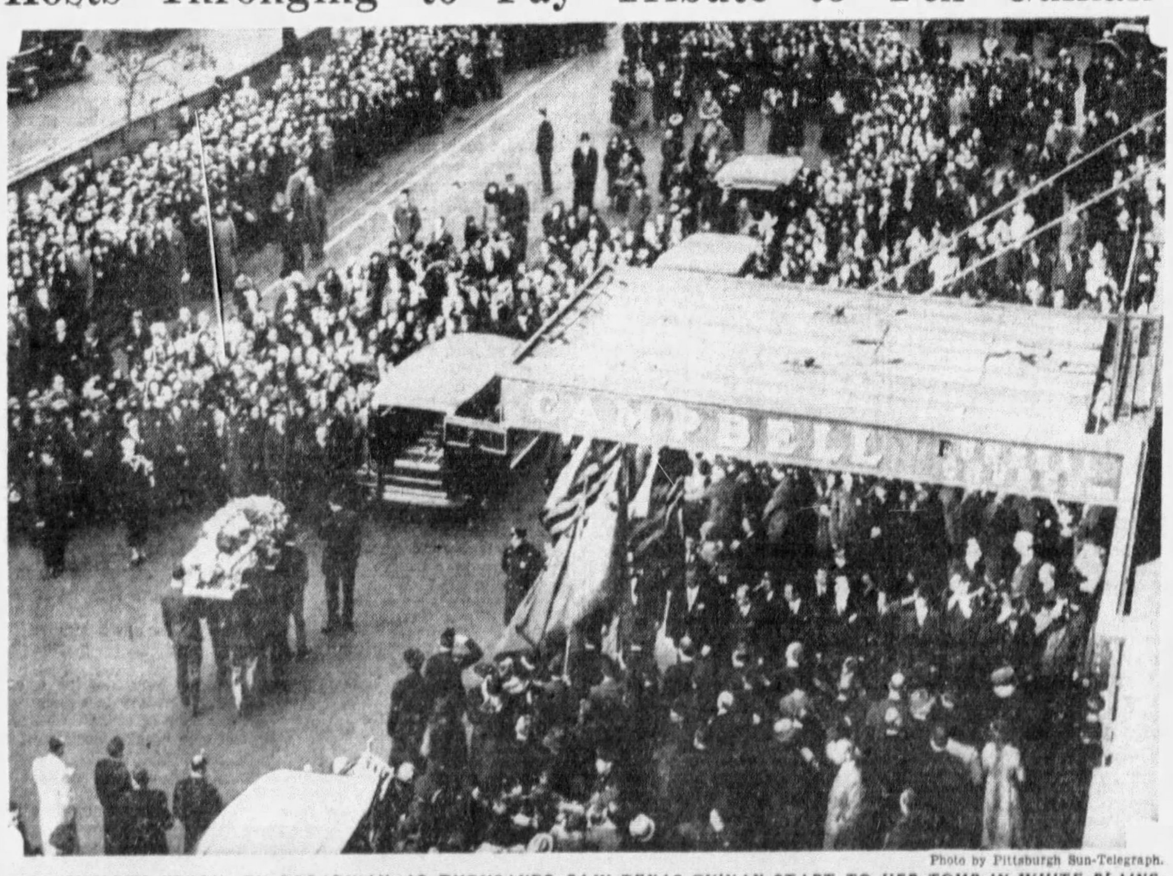


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A "BUGLER'S "TAPS" ON BROADWAY AS THOUSANDS SAW TEXAS GUINAN START TO HER TOMB IN WHITE PLAINS

Deaths at Grid Games Hidden in Mystery

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—County authorities, seeking a solution of the strange death of Jay F. Towner III, still held today to the theory the 23-year-old youth from Perryman, Md., was fatally injured in the crush of the crowd leaving Palmer Stadium after the Princeton-Dartmouth game.

County Coroner Frank Grove and County Detective James Kirkham were hopeful that the day would produce evidence substantiating their explanation of a fatality unique in football history.

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A blood-stained automobile door handle and a circular red cardboard tag are the meager clues police hope will explain the death of Daniel Bradley, youthful son of a West Philadelphia restaurant owner.

Nine hours after he had attended a college football game with friends, his body was found sprawled across trolley tracks in suburban Broomall.

Police said he apparently had been beaten, robbed and hurled to his death from a speeding automobile. His skull was fractured and his face badly cut.

INSURANCE POLICY CLUE IN SLAYING OF MYSTERY GIRL

ARRANGE RITES FOR VICTIM OF KILLING

Burial Will Be Made Near Home at Haydenville

Margaret C. Schwickrath, the murdered girl who lay in the morgue more than a week before being identified, was to be buried today near her home in Haydenville.

County detectives learned today that a letter to the girl from the National Aid Society, of Indianapolis, stated she was in "good standing and empowered to interest others eligible to become members thereof." Included in the letter was an application blank for a $1,000 policy in the aid society.

Detectives planned to find who made the payments, and who is the beneficiary.

The funeral was to be held from the funeral chapel of William Sirlin, 620 East Ohio street, where curious crowds gathered yesterday for a last look at the girl 50,000 people couldn't identify.

Sirlin is assuming the expenses of her burial.

Meanwhile, detectives are making final preparations for the hearing tomorrow of Roy A. Mull, his wife, Grace, and son, Elmer, 18, who have been charged with the murder. The hearing will be before Alderman Thomas Flanigan.

County detectives said they had completed a chain of circumstantial evidence around the Mulls, who, they declared, were the last to see the girl alive.

Civilians Racing From Gunfire as Cuban Rebels Battled Army

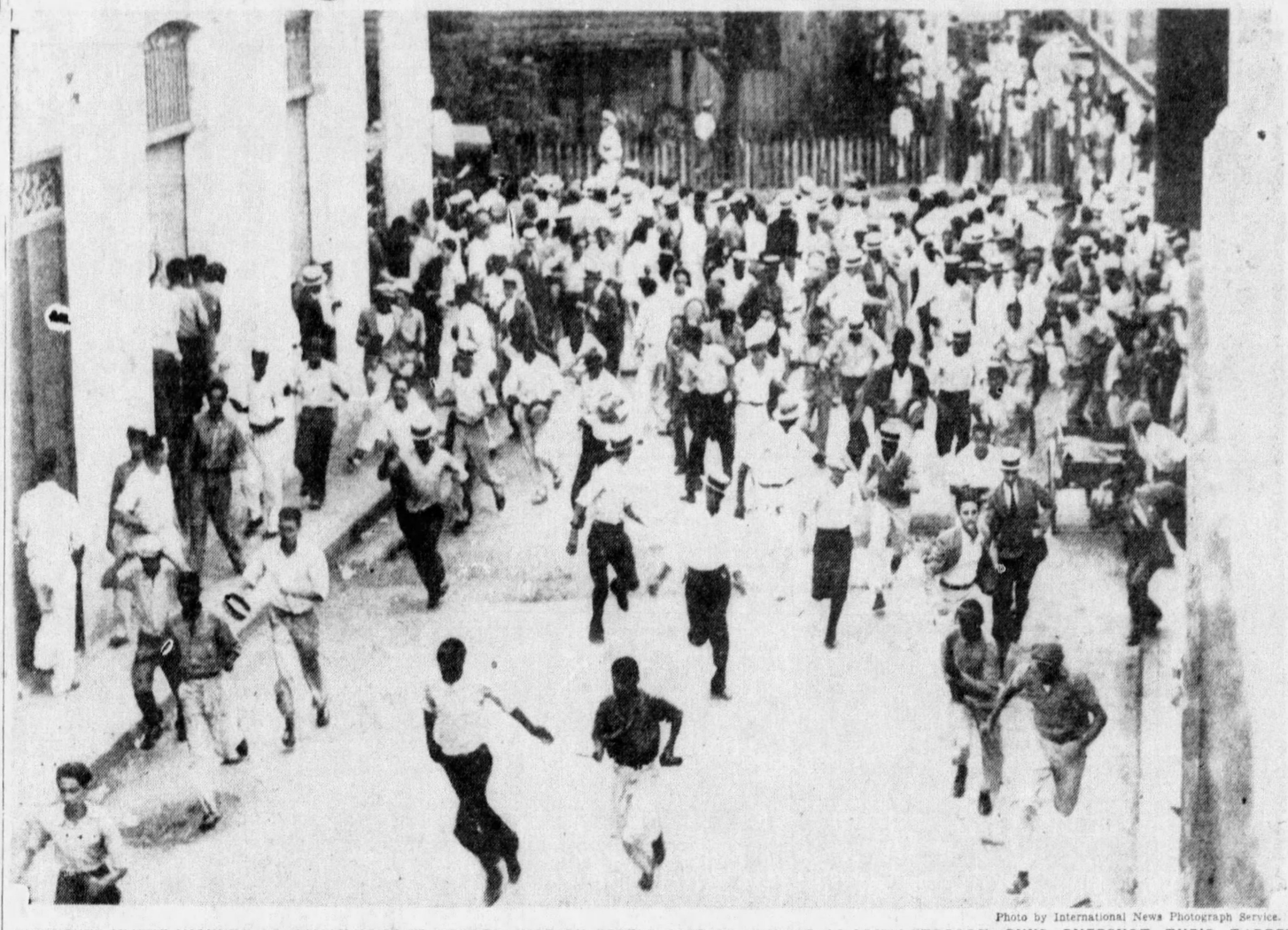


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

RESIDENTS IN THE VICINITY OF HAVANA'S FORT ATARES, HELD BY REBELS, FLEEING GUNFIRE AS LOYAL TROOPS' GUNS OVERSHOT THEIR TARGET

TEACHER FACES CHARGE OF BEATING BOY

Mother of Student Takes Case Before Alderman

E. Ellsworth Dyer, 23, teacher at the Coal Valley School, Robert's Hollow, near Elizabeth, today faced an aggravated assault and battery charge for a beating with a wooden paddle given one of his 10-year-old pupils, Frank Caster.

In an information filed at the office of Squire W. Watson, of Elizabeth, by the boy's mother, Mrs. Fred Caster, the young school teacher is said to have severely beaten her son so that he required a doctor.

The reason for receiving the punishment, it was reported, was a school arithmetic book left out all night in the rain.

BOY TELLS STORY

Explaining just what happened when he received the beating last Wednesday night, the Caster boy said:

"After the others went home the teacher said, 'Come on!' Then he looked to see if I had a double pair of pants on—then he started to hit me as hard as he could with the paddle. While he was doing it an ink well upset on the floor, and he made me clean it up. And before he would even let me go home he made me say goodby."

Two brothers, Victor and Raymond Dodds, who attend the school, said they had to help Frank to his home on the Roberts Hollow road, Forward Township.

His sister Dorothy, 7, who said she was near the school at the time, explained:

"I could hear the stick crack and 'Buck' (as he is known to his friends) screaming."

TEACHER DEFENDED

John Tarr, president of the school board, defended Dyer and said that he is not aroused by the affair and that he is giving it little attention. He said:

"The board doesn't think Dyer was out of place. He is a good teacher and probably had to paddle the kid. The parents have no reason to be up in arms like they are about it."

Mrs. Caster said that Dyer visited their home the day after the affair, apologized and asked that she forget it. She continued:

"He told me it was cheaper for him to give the boy a licking than to have me pay for the book. Did you ever hear of such a thing?"

Dyer, a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, has been teaching at the Coal Valley school since last year. He has been served with a warrant to appear at Squire Watson's office tonight for a hearing.

CARNEGIE MAN'S WILL FOUGHT AT HEARING

Widow, 3 Sons Contest Document Made Five Days Before Death

The widow and three children of Patrick Golden, Carnegie nonagenarian who died last October, two months after being held up and robbed of $5,000, are contesting his will disposing of an estate valued at $100,000. The document was drawn five days before the aged man's death and, according to a son, John A. Golden, his father was "testamentarily incapacitated" at the time.

Joining with the son in the contest are Robert Golden, a brother; Mrs. Ella A. Cunningham, of Hollywood, a sister, and Mrs. Winnie Golden, the widow.

An earlier will made bequests of $2,500 each to William, John and Mary Golden, grandchildren, and stated that two other grandchildren, Vincent Joyce and Gladys Joyce Kennedy, had "already been taken care of." This will was made in August, 1933.

Dated October 16, 1933, five days before Mr. Golden's death, a later will left everything to the widow during her lifetime, after which the residue is to be divided equally among the remaining heirs, with one exception. That expection provides for an extra $10,000 for Robert, a son.

The grandchildren seek to have the latter will probated. They are represented by Attorney Oliver K. Eaton. Attorney Joseph J. Goldsmith represents the widow and children.

Deputy Register of Wills W. F. Berger heard testimony this morning, but did not render a decision.

DEATH PENALTY FACES NURSE

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Acquittal of Frieda Wilhelmina Weltz was forecast by defense attorneys today as her trial neared on a charge of murdering Francis J. M. Grace, retired capitalist and member of the shipping family.

Miss Weltz, 43-year-old nurse, remained silent as to a motive for the shooting. Her attorneys, however, said "the full story" behind the slaying of Grace in the garden of his summer home September 9, will be unfolded during the trial which starts today.

Attorney John Duggan, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., chief defense counsel, said:

"It should, when disclosed, be sufficient to sway any jury in the land to a vote of acquittal."

District Attorney J. Frank Murphy said he will ask the death penalty for Miss Weltz, formerly employed by Grace as his nurse. Murphy asserted the prosecution had evidence to prove the slaying was premeditated and that alienists will testify Miss Weltz is sane. She pleaded "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity."

Miss Meta Weltz, Connellsville, Pa., school teacher and a sister of the accused, arrived today.

METEOR SHOWS DUE THIS WEEK

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Three all-night watches for meteors will be held this week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—by astronomers from Massachusetts to Oregon.

They will look for the long-lost rain of Leonid meteors. Last year was the favored date for this outburst of shooting stars, but not many of them appeared.

So astronomers calculate that there is still a chance for them this year. Even though no great rain of fire appears, they are confident that some good meteors can be seen in the northeast after midnight, especially on Wednesday.

Astronomers think this week is the last good chance for Leondis in any quantity until about 1966.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain, changing to snow flurries and colder this afternoon. Generally fair and much colder tonight; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Lowest temperature tonight about 25 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	49	9 a. m.	43
1 a. m.	51	10 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	49	12 Noon	40
5 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	48		

Sunrise today.. 7:05 Sunset today... 5:04

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	48	76	W-9	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	31	65	57	63	44	50	59	54
Low..	27	44	51	50	39	31	39	46
Mean.	29	54	54	56	42	40	49	50
Precip	.00	.52	.01	.20	.00	.00	.00	.09

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-L. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre-L. cip.
Atlanta..	52	.04	Knoxville	54	.00
Atl City	52	42	.00 Lynchbrg	50	28 .00
Bismark	32	18	.00 Memphis	48	48 .00
Boise....	36	34	.00 Miami....	64	62 .00
Boston..	38	32	.00 Montgmy	56	54 .00
Brwsvle	66	58	.00 Nashville	48	48 .00
Buffalo..	46	38	.00 N. Orleans	62	60 .00
Chatnga.	58	56	.00 New York	48	36 .00
Chicago..	30	30	.00 Oklahoma	40	40 .00
Cincinati	32	32	.00 Omaha....	20	20 .00
Cleveland	38	38	.00 Parkrsbrg	46	46 .04
Columbus	34	34	.00 Perry Sd	38	28 .52
Denver...	34	32	.00 P'delphia	44	38 .00
Des Mes	20	20	.66 PITTSBG	48	44 .02
Detroit..	34	34	.00 St. Louis	30	30 .00
Duluth..	2	2	.04 Minetplis	10	8 .02
Elkins..	48	38	.00 S. L. City	40	36 .00
Harlsbrg	40	36	.00 San Ant..	64	64 .00
Helena..	50	50	.00 San Fran	60	60 .00
Huron...	18	18	.54 Seattle...	46	46 .00
Indapolis	28	28	.00 Tampa....	56	54 .03
Jksonvle	56	54	.00 Washgtn.	42	40 .00
Kan City	26	26	.00 Winnipeg	6	*10 .12
Little Rk	50	50	.00 YstonePk	30	30 .00
Los Ang.	74	70	.00 *Zero.		

Weather Conditions.

Low pressure or storm centers continue to move rapidly eastward along the Canadian border. The low that was centered over Alberta Saturday morning was centered over Manitoba yesterday morning and now it is centered over Eastern Ontario. The disturbances have been producing only light rain or snow along the path. Pressure continues high over the South. The principal center is over the plateau section 30.68 at Boise, Idaho. The temperature is considerably above normal over the eastern states this morning, while over the central valleys and the plains states cold weather prevails. Temperatures dropped 20 to 28 degrees since yesterday morning over Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, to 20 degrees in Iowa, and two to 10 degrees in Minnesota.

River Conditions.

The Allegheny River is rising slightly. Stage at Franklin is 0.9 feet; Lock No. 7, Mon. 12.3; Pittsburgh, 10.2; Dam No. 4, 8.8; No. 6, 7.6; No. 10, 8.6; and No. 12, 7.4. The dams are up. The rivers will continue to rise slightly.

Gandhi Denies Eggs Were Thrown at Him

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The Mahatma Gandhi today refuted a report published by the Evening News of India Friday that eggs were hurled at a platform on which the Indian leader was seated during a public meeting at Nagpur.

Gandhi declared he did not see any egg-throwing.

MARY AND DOUG STILL APART

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—This is official and direct from Mary Pickford herself who gave the only authentic interview of her separation from Douglas Fairbanks to this writer. Mary has not called Douglas Fairbanks on the telephone nor has she made any overtures for a reconciliation. A story in a trade paper stated that Miss Pickford was sorry that she had announced a matrimonial break and had told her husband so over the telephone.

Mary Pickford has never denied her love for her husband. At this time, however, no reconciliation is imminent.

It is unlikely Fairbanks could arrange to get here before spring, since his English production activities will keep him tied to his studio near London. Mary Pickford has regained her sense of peace and happiness and it is my belief that unless there is a very marked change in Fairbanks' attitude, there will be no get together for Mary and Doug.

YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL, ENDS LIFE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Police blame a sweetheart's quarrel for the suicide of an 18-year-old Meadville youth and the wounding of a pretty 16-year-old farmer's daughter.

David Leberman, 18, adopted son of L. L. Leberman, one-time chairman of the Crawford County Democratic committee, shot and killed himself early Sunday after he had wounded Pauline Boyles, 16, of near Saegertown.

The girl told Coroner W. E. Byham, that Leberman escorted her to a military ball Saturday night and became "jealous" after she danced with another boy.

Unable to return home because of snow-covered rural roads, Miss Boyles spent the night with the Lebermans. David asked for a chance to apoligize she said, but while they talked he drew a gun.

In the struggle for the gun the girl was shot in the right leg accidentally she said. Young Leberman fled to the back yard, where he shot himself.

Orchard, Widow Deaths Bring Not Guilty Pleas

Salesman, Farmer Both Assert Innocence

Two pleas of not guilty to murder charges were entered in Criminal Court today.

Richard Callahan, 35, of McPherson boulevard, a salesman, pleaded not guilty before Visiting Judge R. R. Lewis, of Potter County, to the alleged murder of Mrs. Marcella McCarthy, 38-year-old widow.

Mrs. McCarthy, of 5560 Avondale place, a former waitress, died August 25 in Homeopathic Hospital from wounds and shock from an alleged beating by Callahan.

A similar plea was made by Willard Bryant, 36, of Jacks Run road, Ross Township, before Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, in connection with the shooting to death of John Grabb, 45, of No. 3 Stieren street.

Grabb, unemployed father of six children, was shot and killed August 31 as he was alleged to have been stealing pears from the Bryant orchard to get food for his children.

Assistant District Attorney Chauncey Pruger is conducting the prosecution in the Callahan trial and Assistant Attorney John F. Haggerty the Bryant case.

Attorneys John Robb, Jr., and James P. O'Brien will represent Callahan. Bryant will be represented by Attorney John Winner.

Mystery Girl Found Murdered in Field

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—A murder mystery confronted St. Louis County authorities today with the finding of the body of a pretty, unidentified young woman in a field near University City, St. Louis suburb.

The young woman, stylishly dressed, had been shot once through the right ear. She appeared to be about 24 years old.

Tumble From Barn May Cost Man Ears

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Nick Sobalmik was repairing the roof of a barn. A section gave way and Sobalmik fell 13 feet. On the way down he plunged through a barbed wire fence.

Physicians say he may lose both ears.

POLA NEGRI ILL, REMAINS HERE

In her William Penn Hotel suite where she was taken when she was stricken after the final curtain of "A Trip to Pressburg" Saturday night, Pola Negri, star of the silent films, awaited the verdict of her physicians today before leaving for Washington, where the play is scheduled to open tonight.

Her physicians, Dr. I. Kenneth Gardner and H. M. Ray agreed she was suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder, and said they would make a further examination today before permitting her to continue to Washington. Dr. Gardner said:

"She is suffering from an inflamed gall bladder. For her to continue to Washington is not advisable, but she is what they call a good trouper, and insists she must go. No, I don't know whether she is going. I'll see her again in the morning.."

GOV. WHITE SON DIES IN CRASH

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Robert White, 21-year-old son of the Governor of Ohio and a student at Princeton University, was killed near here late Saturday night in an automobile accident.

While White was driving an automobile near Belle Meade, it swerved suddenly from the highway and struck a tree. His neck was broken and he died immediately.

Goodrich Lowry, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Higgins, of Rochester, N. Y., passengers in the automobile, were not hurt seriously.

The body was sent last night to Marietta, O., the family home. A student escort, headed by Carl Larsen, captain of the Princeton baseball team, accompanied it.

3 REBELS FACE DEATH IN CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Seven loyal army officers deliberated today the fate of 34 soldiers accused of participation in Cuba's latest and bloodiest revolt, including three for whom the death sentence was asked.

Each of the three accused of leadership in the uprising which broke out at Camp Columbia last Tuesday night made a denial of guilt in brief statements to the court.

One of them, Sergt. Basilio Gonzalez, boldly said:

"I am unafraid of death. The officers who accuse me are liars."

The others for whom death was asked are Pvts. Alejo Sanchez and Ismael Rodriguez.

As for the 31 other soldiers accused of complicity in the revolution, which claimed more than 150 lives and wrought unestimated damage before it was put down Thursday, the prosecutor asked the court merely to do what it deemed advisable.

Meanwhile, although the capital was quiet, there were continued reports of rebel activity in the interior. Rebels in the vicinity of Holguin blew up a railroad bridge.

American Arrested In Havana Released

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Humberto Allen, son of an American resident of Havana, who was arrested during mopping up of rebellious elements, was released today.

He said he was taken Tuesday night while driving in an automobile with three friends and did not know the reason for his confinement. There were no charges against him.

Race Driver Vanishes On Way to Hospital

Police today continued to search for Oliver Kley, Pitcairn racing driver, who disappeared last Wednesday after leaving home for the Mercy Hospital, where he was to be treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Trafford, November 5.

The search was instituted by his brother, Fred Kley, of Greensburg.

NEWSPAPER'S PLANT BOMBED

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Two telephone messages received at the home of G. J. Kochenderfer, editor of the Mansfield News-Journal and a vigorous campaigner against rackets, were the center of a police investigation today of a bombing at the newspaper's plant.

The bomb tore up the newspaper's mailing room early yesterday, but did not narm the presses. News-Journal officials estimated the damage at about $1,000, but were unable to ascribe the act to any suspects.

The first message: "Lay off or you'll get yours," was received by Kochenderfer eight hours before the blast. The second, "How did you like the present? We have plenty more of them," was received by his wife several hours after the bombing.

Police adopted a theory that racketeers were responsible for the fifth bombing act directed against Mansfield papers in five years.

WOMAN SEIZED IN MASSACRE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A woman described by police as Mrs. E. B. Conner, under indictment at Kansas City in connection with the Kansas City massacre, was captured here today.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner is the woman who telephoned from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City to give the gangsters the information that resulted in the massacre in which four officers and Frank Nash were killed in front of the Union Station on June 17.

Police said they had hoped they would arrest either Ralph Underhill or Verne Miller, the Kansas City machine gunner, but if either had been in hiding here, they were gone when officers staged their raid on a dinner club on the outskirts of the city.

Another woman was taken into custody with Mrs. Conner but police withheld her name on the theory she was not involved in the case.

2 WAITERS GET 'TIGHT' ON WINE

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg was assured today that the wine served at a banquet in Schenley Hotel last night was too much for two waiters, who appeared before him this morning in Central Police Court in their formal waiter's garb.

Robert Lutz, 43, and Clement Lutz, 35, not related, told the same story; that they sampled the wine and "before I knew what happened, I was drunk."

Both were discharged.

4 Injured Fliers Taken From Plane

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Four persons were found in a wrecked airplane near Olathe, Kans., today and brought to Menorah hospital here. The victims were: Dr. B. L. Sulzbacher of Kansas City, a physician; Louis Sulzbacher, his son; Walter Taber, pilot, and Lee Lyon. Dr. Sulzbacher and Taber were in a critical condition, hospital attaches said.

The Bombardment in Havana as Loyal Troops Defeated Rebels Seeking to Return President de Cespedes

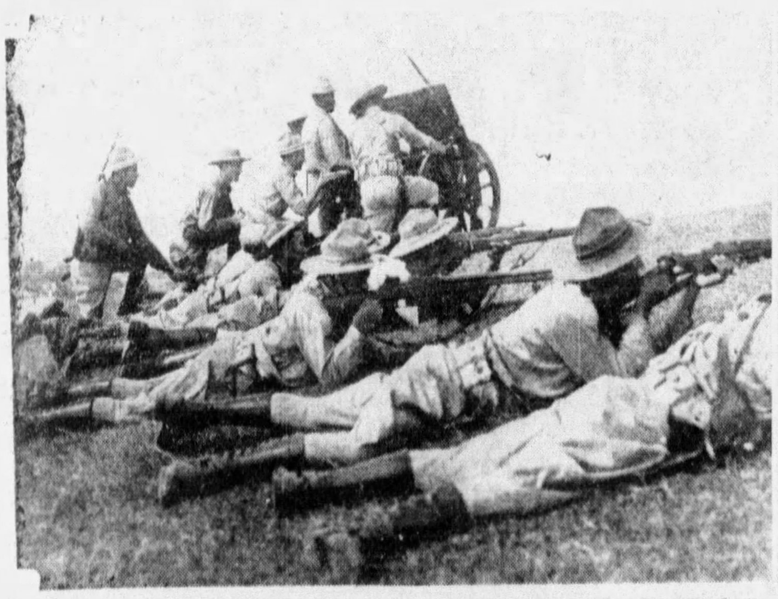


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

CUBAN ARTILLERY, SHARPSHOOTERS BOMBARDING THE REBELS IN FORT ATARES

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

LOYAL TROOPER IN THE RUINED FORT COLLECTING CAPTURED REBELS' RIFLES

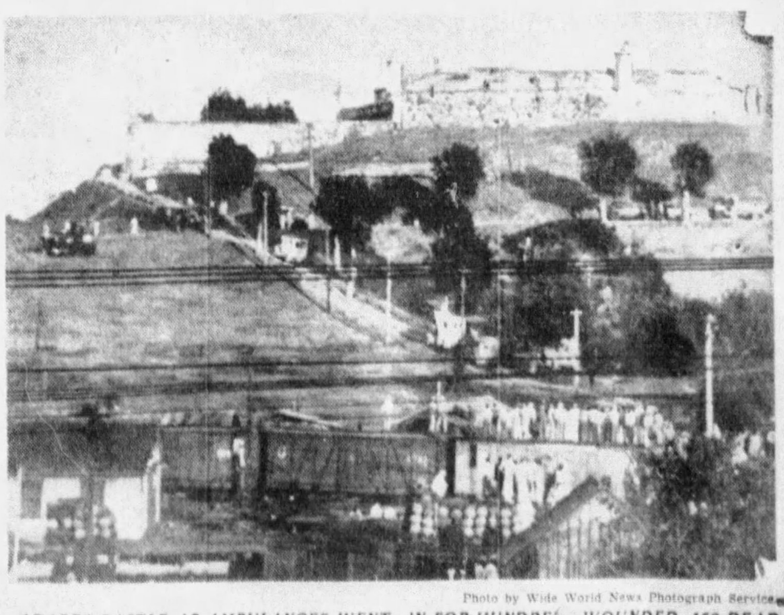


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

ATARES CASTLE AS AMBULANCES WENT IN FOR HUNDRE[illegible] WOUNDED, 150 DEAD

AVOID POLITICS, PINCHOT ASKS LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

hibiting utility rate increases prior to hearing by the commission; a broad program of recovery legislation dovetailing with the federal program; comprehensive unemployment relief with an appropriation of $20,000,000 above the $25,000,000 bond issue authorized by the voters last Tuesday; employment on roads, improvement of roads off the primary system, permanent assumption by the state of township road construction; regulation of the operation of trucks on week-ends and holidays; state supervision of private banks; relief for tax debtors, with a graduated income tax; aid to schools; milk control; election reform; old age assistance; ratification of the federal child labor amendment; abolition of sweatshops and the company-paid deputy sheriffs, particularly in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania.

$2-GALLON TAX URGED

Suggesting a floor tax of $2 per gallon, the Governor estimated that there are 12,500,000 gallons of whisky in storage in Pennsylvania, which would mean revenue of $25,000,000.

In addition to this there would be the revenue from state-operated liquor stores. In addition to the $20,000,000 he would abstract from these sources for relief, the Governor advised that another $5,000,000 could be utilized for improverished school districts.

If this unemployment relief is not voted, he said there probably will be another special session on the subject next year, and "several hundred school districts" will be forced to close unless they are given assistance.

For old age assistance, which is distinctly separate from the old age pension legislation which was defeated in the last regular session, the Governor would take $8,000,000 of liquor money. This would lift the burden of caring for the indigent aged from local government. Only those who could plead poverty would be eligible to assistance, which would mean little more than the present aid.

OLD AGE RELIEF

While there is nothing in the message outlining the amount of relief and while no administration bills on the subject were introduced today, the Governor is understood to feel that each indigent aged person should receive $30 a month and that each additional member of his family who is in the assistance class shall receive $15.

This plan is not in any sense a substitute for old age pensions, and proponents of the measure which was blocked in the last session are carefully pointing that out. In today's cognizance of this attitude the Governor said that half or three-quarters of a loaf is better than none.

Next in importance to liquor the Governor appeared to consider the system of company-paid deputies in the coal regions, if the amount of attention he devoted to his subjects is a criterion. This system, he said, was responsible for bloodshed in the western part of the state and led to the calling out of the National Guard in Fayette County.

Specifically he said:

"I recommend the passage of legislation to prevent any deputy sheriff from being paid except by the county in which he is employed, or from acting except under the orders of the lawfully constituted public authorities."

In some of the coal regions, the Governor said, company officials had been the superior officers of deputies, authority being surrendered by the sheriffs.

FLOOD CONTROL AID

In recovery legislation co-operating with the federal government, the Governor threw open the door to the adoption of legislation for the eradication of slums and paved the way for state co-ordination with flood control programs in Western Pennsylvania. He said:

"President Roosevelt's National Recovery program must succeed."

The necessary bills to make many of the Governor's suggestions effective have not been prepared. If they are not introduced by private members the Governor will have legislation prepared on these various subjects.

The Governor viewed the school situation with alarm. He suggested that, in addition to the relief from liquor taxes, a graduated income tax be voted to keep schools open. If something is not done, he said, there will occur the "closing of several hundred schools in this commonwealth by the first of January, and thus deprive thousands of young Pennsylvanians of the schooling which is their right.

CHAMBER CROWDED

In sharp and pungent sentences the Governor hammered home his program as he stood at the speaker's desk in the House. The members of the Senate had marched across the Capitol to take seats in front rows, and galleries and side aisles of the spacious House chamber were crowded as the Governor spoke.

The members listened intently as there was little interruption for applause, all appearing to realize the gravity of the problems which confronted them as they wrestled with the economic problems embraced in the Pinchot call.

Observing St. Patrick's Birthday

FATHER JAMES R. COX — BISHOP HUGH C. BOYLE

Bishop Boyle with Father Cox, the pastor, at Old St. Patrick's Church for the pontifical high mass in celebration of the parish's 125th anniversary. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Social Relief Program Urged on Legislature

Security League Aide Announces Plans

A complete social program, which includes old age pensions, unemployment insurance, medical care for the unemployed and a graded state income tax will be urged on the Legislature through a constitutional convention and the rewirting of the Pennsylvania charter, it was announced today by Charles Douds, secretary of the Pennsylvania Security League's local committee.

Representatives of eight statewide organizations, meeting in Harrisburg during the week-end, formulated the plan, and set up a continuation committee to promote the program.

Called by the Security League, representatives attended from the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, United Farms Protective Association, Co-operative Board of the Railroad Brotherhoods, Pennsylvania State Teachers' League, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tax Justice League and the Progressive Committee of Pennsylvania.

The organizations represent a membership of 650,000.

Speakers included John Phillips, president of the State Federation of Labor; Florence Miller, for the teachers; George Rowand, railroad group; Philip Smith, the farmers, and Stephen Raushenbush, secretary of the Security League.

Douds explained that the changes necessary to put the social insurance program on the statute books required changes in the state's Constitution, which will require a convention and rewriting of the Constitution.

U. S. HOLDS RUM TAX PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Bent on collecting liquor revenues as early as possible, President Roosevelt had the subject up at a White House conference today with the House Committee already at work.

Representative Sam Hill (Dem.), of Washington, heading the Ways and Means Subcommittee that has the task in hand, indicated the President wants a separate bill for levies on whisky and gin and other distillates so the Treasury may begin to collect revenue under new rates as soon as possible in January.

The bill to revise income and other levies, including possible repeal of nuisance taxes, is to be handled separately, under a tentative plan agreed upon by the subcommittee.

Meanwhile, Chairman Doughton (Dem.), of North Carolina, announced the full Ways and Means Committee would begin open hearings on December 4 on both liquor and general revenue revision tax bills.

Members of the subcommittee to be called in by the President to discuss procedure, include Hill, Doughton, Cooper (Dem.), of Tennessee; Crowther (Rep.), of New York, and Treadway (Rep.), of Massachusetts.

Pinchot to Name Winner as Judge

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot has made no appointment to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Erwin Cummins of Washington County but said today he will name the winner of last week's election when the vote is certified.

Carl E. Bigson, Democrat, was the unofficial winner over C. L. V. Acheson.

Special Sessions Mark Matched By Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Convocation of Pennsylvania's Legislature in extraordinary session today brought a new distinction to Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

He became the second governor in the history of the commonwealth to call four special sessions. The late Thomas Mifflin, governor from December 1790 to December 1799, also called four.

When Gov. Pinchot called his first special session in 1926, he asked for stricter prohibition enforcement. Today he requested the Legislature to put the state into the liquor business by establishment of dispensaries.

LIQUOR CONTROL BILLS DUE IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.)

chased from the same room in which the drinking is done.

BARBECUES OUT

It is not insisted that in order to satisfy a thirst a man must eat a meal with every drink. In the Governor's plan, it is understood, the only provision will be that the drink must be taken in the restaurant, and eating will be a side issue or may be forgotten entirely.

Only bonafide restaurants and hotels will be licensed by the state. Barbecue stands will not be recognized.

The tax on liquor, it is intimated, will be $2 a gallon to be collected by the state. This, together with the federal tax, would make the impost $9 a case and the Governor believes that good liquor could be sold through the state agencies at from $22 to $26 a case.

The price in restaurants and hotels will depend upon the belief of the proprietors in what the traffic will bear.

Mr. Pinchot does not look with favor on the suggestion of druggists that they be dispensers of liquor in the original package. He is insistent that the state shall be the sole retailer and wholesaler of whisky, and hotels and restaurants will be compelled to buy from the state.

PINCHOT HOLDS WHIP

The Governor's ideas have been gained through conferences with Republicans and Democrats, wets and drys. He is adamant in his demands, and, while he perhaps lacks the votes to force through his plan without objection, he does have the power to veto any legislation he disapproves, and eventually the Legislature must come to his theories or there will be no liquor bill.

Murphy, Gallagher Take Oath in House

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Four new members of the House of Representatives were sworn in today, giving the Democrates the largest representation they have ever had—66. There are 139 Republicans, two Socialists and one Independent Citizens among the representatives.

Today's newcomers—Peter M. Murphy, Republican, of Pittsburgh; William J. Gallagher, Republican, of Pittsburgh; Harry E. Trout, Republican, of Manheim, and Joseph W. Flynn, Democrat, of Philadelphia.

Main Street Span Closed in Carnegie

Pending construction of a new bridge across Chartiers Creek, the Main Street Bridge, Carnegie, will be closed to traffic beginning Wednesday, it was announced today by the County Department of Roads.

ONE DAY Sale

$4.98 EACH

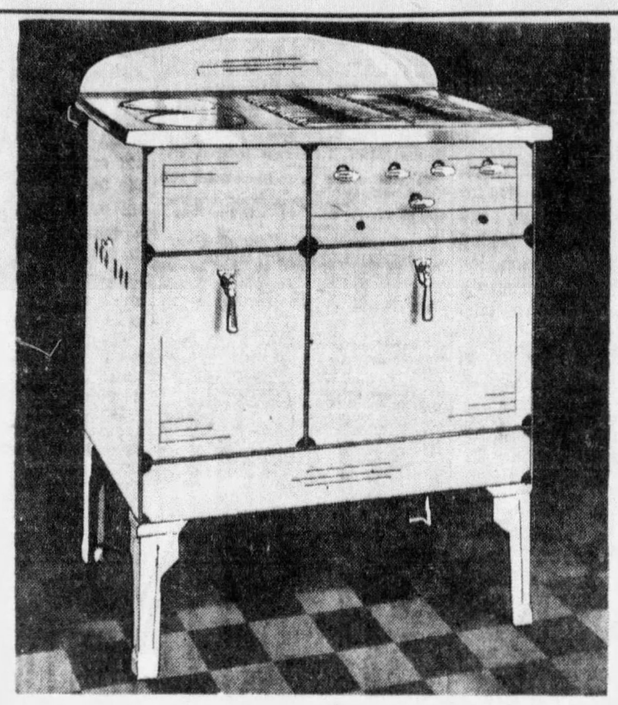
Sale of 1600

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

These Chairs would be priced very moderately at $8.50 . . . you would be getting your full dollar's worth in value. But . . . we bought them months ago for this event . . . stored them . . . and here they are. Four graceful styles, sturdily built and comfortable . . . in attractive coverings. How nice one will look in your living room on Thanksgiving! *Hurry!* . . . rest assured *they'll sell fast at $4.98!*

Open an Account with a Small Deposit

Buffet Style—Combination Range



You Don't Have to Strike a Match to Light This Coal and Gas Range!

INSULATED OVEN DOOR—PILOT FLASH LIGHTER

And these aren't its only conveniences! Has a Pull-Out Porcelain Enamel Utility Tray, so easy to clean when something boils over; a 16x19-inch Oven that is fully lined in Porcelain Enamel; Cast Iron Top and Legs for durability; an Insulated Oven Door to retain the heat better; 4 burners for gas, and 2 for coal. Moderne design, finished in Ivory Porcelain Enamel with hairline stripes in black—one of the most beautiful combination ranges we've ever seen! A first-rate value, specially low priced for Tuesday only!

49.75

$4 Payment Delivers!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

New 1934 Model

Just Note Its Qualifications!

24.50 *Complete With Tubes*

The leader, Model K43, superheterodyne, with surprisingly good Tone, Dynamic Speaker, Two-Point Tone Control. Receives Police Calls, Amateur and Aircraft Transmissions. New full range, completely visible, illuminated Tuning Dial. All this in a better-than-ordinary cabinet, for only $24.50.

SPEAR'S *Downtown and East Liberty*

BRAND NEW ELECTRIC WASHER

Regular $55 Value—Only

$29.95

Pay $1 Weekly

FREE 52 BOXES CHIPSO

On Sale While They Last

Priced from $19.00 None Over $29.00

Included in this sale are such famous makes as

EASY THOR APEX

And Many Other Makes

$1 WEEKLY

Open Evenings

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Ave.

Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

ADVERTISING benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

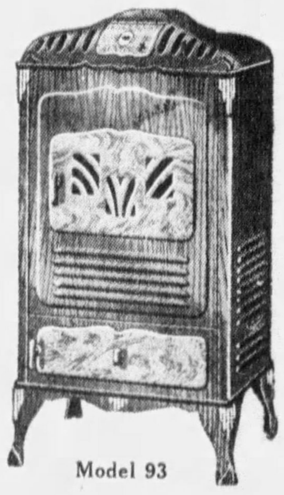
This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common-sense economy is not only a national duty, but an individual necessity.

Estate Heatrola

HEATS 4 to 5 ROOMS

(5500 to 6000 cu. ft.)

EXTRA LARGE size with 18-in. Firepot. In Two-Tone Walnut Porcelain Enamel. 54.75



Model 93

Even your chilliest upstairs bedroom will be as cozily warm as your living room with this Estate Heatrola. The famous double-air circulating system lets the heat move both upward and downward. You'll have warm floors as well as warm ceilings—something you don't get in cheaper heaters. And there'll be less housework, because the Heatrola is so clean. Any way you look at it, it's the cheapest stove to have. See it now at Spear's before zero weather sets in.

Small Down Payment Delivers

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.
EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

Both Stores Open Until 9:30 Tonight

Debs Continue Drinking, But Beverage Is Milk

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—After the fifth of December oceans of champagne will bubble in thousands of glasses along New York's Gold Coast, but the debutantes—daughters of the drawing rooms which the talkies have soaked in an alcoholic tradition—will continue to drink—milk!

This is on the authority of Mrs. Chester Burden, fashionable young society matron who with Mrs. Robert Littell, another member of the young "400," runs a swanky entertainment bureau in a Fifth avenue department store which caters to the elite even in the matter of arranging their parties.

In answer to a reporter who had heard rumors of milk "orgies" in Park avenue drawing rooms and incredulously sought confirmation, Mrs. Burden said:

"Milk is served at practically all debutante parties. Sometimes as many as 150 quarts in half-pint bottles must be provided. I won't say that the boys drink as much of it as the girls, but to give a party without it would be almost unthinkable."

Asked if debutantes had turned to milk as a reaction from cocktails, the matron replied:

"I wouldn't say that, exactly. Milk-drinking has become exceedingly fashionable over a period of two or three years. The girls still drink champagne, however. After a drink of champagne, a bottle of milk. That's sound as a matter of dietetics, too, I think."

Asked if the milk fad might not fade with the actuality of repeal, Mrs. Littell, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, asked:

"Why should it? Champagne has never disappeared from Park avenue. If young girls turned from it while it was still a forbidden temptation, why should they turn to it when anybody can drink it?"

LIQUOR BOARD URGED BY DRUGGISTS

A bill to create a commission form of liquor control, in which a board of three commissioners would be elected by the people of Pennsylvania, will be presented before the Legislature, a committee of druggists announced today.

Drug stores, hotels and restaurants would be the three retail disbursing agencies.

Purchases by known drunkards would be refused; consumers would have to obtain a $1 a year permit from the County Treasurer, and retailers would pay a license fee of $100 a year.

BAR LICENSE

Druggists would not be compelled to get a license, however, if they dispensed only on a physician's prescription. They would have to get one if they wished to sell from one quart to three gallons, without a prescription.

The state would be districted into eight sub-divisions, with three deputy liquor commissioners in each, and these to be appointed by the state commissioners.

Two of the three would constitute a quorum.

The suggested plan was prepared by a committee representing chain and independent druggists, including C. G. Judge, J. C. Sims, B. P. Zasloff, I. G. Amsler, W. Smythe and P. G. Walter.

BAN SUNDAY SALES

Licenses would only be granted to citizens and corporations of good repute, and after hearings. Wholesalers could sell, according to the bill's provisions, only to retailers. Other provisions prevent the sale of liquors on Sundays or election days, or to minors anytime.

In drug stores and wholesale houses, the beverages could not be drunk on the premises, and in hotels and restaurants and bona fide clubs, one quart would be the limit.

There would be a penalty if a bottle was opened in an automobile.

THRONG AT FAIR ON LAST DAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A Century of Progress exposition was in winter retirement today after having been visited by 22,317,221 persons since it opened last May 27.

Today its broad avenues were deserted of all except a few guards and workmen. The "Streets of Paris" were strangely still and along the Midway the voice of the barker was gone. The Hall of Science and other exhibit buildings were locked for the first time.

Yesterday 92,262 persons, lured by sunny skies and a sudden rise in the temperature, passed through the turnstiles for the last time until June 1 when the fair will open for another season by popular request. Even President Roosevelt urged that it be held over.

At the stroke of midnight last night Henry Running, a Rush Medical College student from Sioux City, Ia., entered the grounds and became the last person to visit the fair in 1933. He was presented with a medal and a complimentary season ticket for next year.

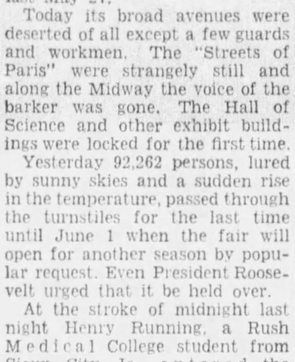
Rufus Dawes, president of the fair, closed the gates and applied a key to the locks. The World's Fair of 1933—a $37,000,000 show—was over.

FIRST TURKEYS ARRIVE HERE

Pittsburgh's initial shipment of a declining supply of turkeys already has arrived and will be served in the city's restaurants this week, according to E. T. Moores, manager of the Woodforth Cafe, Columbia Bank Building.

This year's available supply of turkeys is about 8,000,000, or 1,000,000 less than last year's, Moores said after making a personal survey of turkey raising sections. But he points out that Pennsylvania poultry farmers this year will contribute a larger share than in the past.

In celebration of the first arrivals, Moores said his restaurant has designated this week "Turkey Week."



FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!
SEE NEWSPAPERS ON AND AFTER NOV. 14th

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400.

For Good Taste and Good Savings!

GENUINE (HAIR BLEND*) WORUMBO
FINE OVERCOATS

A famous maker slashed his price unmercifully to take our spot cash order. Don't miss this!

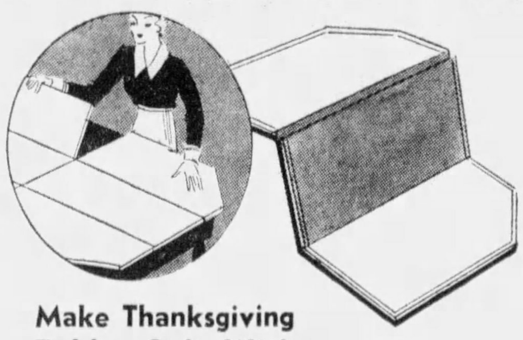
$33

Our saving on this extraordinary purchase is directly reflected in the price they're marked for you. This is *not* an end-of-season clearance. It's an astoundingly low price . . . just when it helps . . . on brand new Worumbos . . . just when you need a winter overcoat. That's why it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a genuine Worumbo at this price.

The soft pliable hair-blend fabric will give you more warmth, less weight, and years of wear and smartness. Distinctively styled and tailored in double-breasted Raglans, and Town Ulsters with or without half belts. Blue gray, oxford gray, cambridge gray, brown.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

*The famous 30-oz. fabric of long Australian wool, blended with llama and angora.

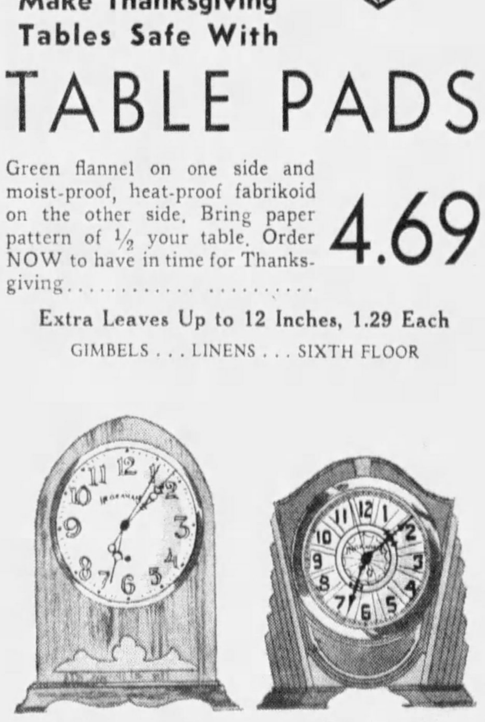


Make Thanksgiving Tables Safe With
TABLE PADS

Green flannel on one side and moist-proof, heat-proof fabrikoid on the other side. Bring paper pattern of ½ your table. Order NOW to have in time for Thanksgiving 4.69

Extra Leaves Up to 12 Inches, 1.29 Each

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR



Electric Clocks

Beautiful Inlaid Wood Cabinets —Synchronous Self-Starting $5

Stunning models that you'll find suitable for almost any type interior decoration. The cases themselves are worth $5. The guaranteed Ingraham movement makes them an amazing buy at this price. You'll take great pride in owning one, and you couldn't give a more welcome gift.

Four Styles of Alarm Clocks in the Group

GIMBELS . . . CLOCKS . . . STREET FLOOR

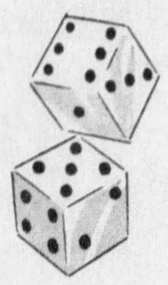
Hudson Seal* COATS

All Selected Skins

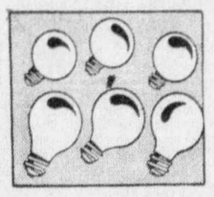
Hudson Seal* is probably the most practical fur coat of all—besides being the universal favorite, too. You'll want to wear your coat to the Game on Thanksgiving, so get it tomorrow and begin wearing it right away. Perfectly matched skins in a choice of four styles. For Misses and Women.

*Dyed Muskrat

GIMBELS . . . FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR



YOU CAN'T LOSE ON THESE COMBINATIONS IN GIMBELS HOUSEWARES

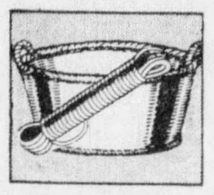


3 25-Watt LIGHT BULBS and 3 50-Watt LIGHT BULBS $1

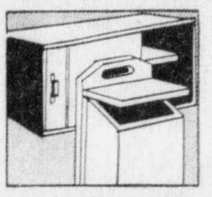
O'CEDAR MOP and 4-Oz. Bottle POLISH 98c

4 Large Pkgs. SOAP CHIPS and 12 Cans Sunbrite CLEANSER $1

1 BREAD BOX and 3-PC. SET OF CANISTERS $1



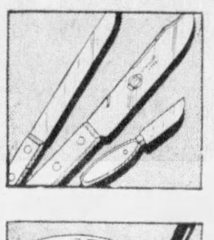
70 Ft. of CLOTHES LINE and Large Clothes BASKET 98c



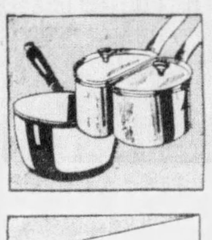
2-Door Window REFRIGERATOR and Wood Milk Bottle CONTAINER 1.29

2-Pc. Cast Iron SKILLET SET and 1 Bacon and Egg SKILLET 1.29

Hi-Back Kitchen STOOL, REFUSE CAN and WASTE BASKET 2.49

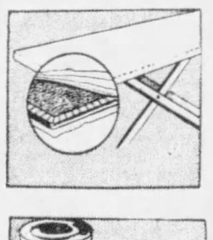


Stainless Steel BUTCHER KNIFE SLICING KNIFE PARING KNIFE All 3 for 85c



Mirro Aluminum TWIN SET and Mirro 3-Qt. SAUCEPAN 1.69

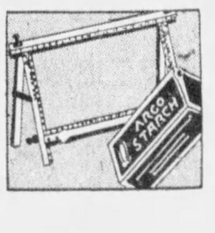
Qt. Linoleum LACQUER (Hard-Drying) and BRUSH 98c



IRONING BOARD and Ironing Board PAD and COVER 1.29

½-Gal. Old English No-Rubbing FLOOR POLISH and APPLICATOR 1.95

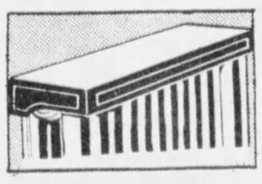
Galvanized Twin SCRUB PAIL and 5 Lbs. Waterless CLEANSER 1.49



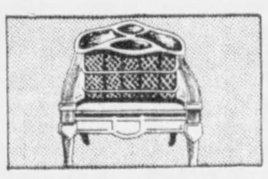
Self-Squaring Curtain STRETCHER and BOX STARCH 2.19

Gal. All-Purpose Quick-Drying SPAR VARNISH and 1 BRUSH 1.49

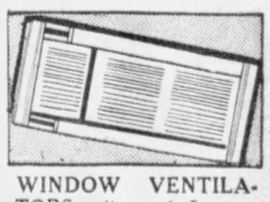
GET SET FOR WINTER



RADIATOR COVERS, all steel, walnut finish. 9½ in. wide. Extend to 37. Keep walls clean 69c



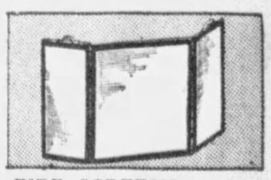
RADIANT HEATERS with 5 double radiants, clay backwall, blue flame burner. Attractive 6.49



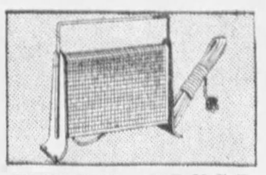
WINDOW VENTILATORS, all steel Louvre type. 11 in. high. Extend to 37 in. Keep out draughts. 3 for $1

HEATING PADS, with 3-heat thermostatic control. Grand for cold nights —soft padded cover in green . . 1.98

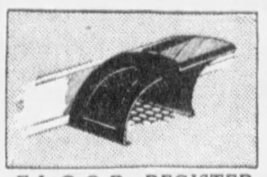
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS in green or ivory finish. Splendid idea for cold weather 2.29



FIRE SCREENS of fine heavy mesh in black frame with brass handles. 3-fold type 4.98



ELECTRIC DRYER made by Westinghouse for babies' things, gloves, hose, etc. Good when traveling $1



FLOOR REGISTER SHIELDS of black sheet steel, to keep draperies and walls clean 85c

AIR MOISTENERS to keep warm rooms healthy and fresh. Gold or silver finished. Fit on back of radiators . . 49c

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

FRICK COKE CO. MEETS REGION WAGE SCALE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13.—The H. C. Frick Coke Company announced today that it was putting into effect the wage scale provided for mines of this district in the Appalachian agreement between commercial operators and the United Mine Workers of America.

The Frick scale provides for an adjusted rate over the 40 cents a ton provided in the Appalachian agreement, according to officials of the company at Scottdale. The Frick company does not require the miner to supply his own explosives and dynamite caps, drill his own powder holes, push the mine car back to the face and snub the coal in working it, requirements of the Appalachian agreement. Because of these company concessions, the Frick company pays only 30 cents, by an agreement with its employes in all of its mines except one.

The exception is Maxwell, where the full 40-cent rate is paid, Scottdale officials declare. Formerly in the other mines 27.5 cents a ton was paid.

Operations at 12 plants of the Frick company in the Connellsville coke region will be limited to three days this week. The mines worked five day last week.

SCHOOL PLANS ANNUAL BALL

The students' council and alumni association of the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy will hold their annual dance in the ball room of the Hotel Schenley on Friday evening, December 1.

The affair will be informal, in the nature of a "Hard Times" dance, to commemorate graduate return to normalcy.

Music will be furnished by Bill Leroy and his Town Tattlers.

At a recent meeting held at the school, the following Pittsburgh students were elected to the students' council:

John Parker, William E. Schultz, Nathan Stain, Fred Smith and S. A. Robinson.

The following out-of-town students were also elected to this office:

Harry B. Forbes, Zelienople; Andrew Kerr, Edgewood; Harold Porter, Verona; Ralph Bishop, Coraopolis; Donald Lambert, Rochester; Harold Palmer, Verona, and Edgar Beal, New Castle.

DONORA BOXER HURT, NOT DEAD

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Speaking from a hospital cot, Howard Mayberry, 42-year-old retired boxer, says reports of his death are "grossly exaggerated."

Mayberry, who once won 59 ring fights in succession and was known as Canadian lightweight boxing champion, was struck by an automobile during the Armistice Day celebration.

Police announced he had been killed. Even 24 hours later they insisted he was dead.

But hospital attendants say Mayberry's worst injury is a broken leg and predict he will be able to go home soon.

Mayberry settled in Donora about three years ago.

Slovak Catholics Will Meet Monday

The convention of the First Diocesan Council of Pittsburgh of the Slovak Catholic Federation will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, beginning Monday. Several hundred delegates are expected. E. H. Sedlak, of West Homestead, is supreme president.

Mrs. Roosevelt Joining Red Cross

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Miss Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, enrolling the First Lady as 1933's No. 1 member

MISS MABEL T. BOARDMAN
of Red Cross, starting its national drive. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FARM STRIKERS TO CARRY ON

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The farm strike continued today with the approval of its leaders.

Meeting yesterday to discuss the non-buying, non-selling embargo, strike chiefs from five states agreed that the movement should continue. They said it was "going strong."

Embargo developments were few over the week-end. A cheese and butter plant near Neenah, Wis., was slightly damaged by several sticks of dynamite thrown from a speeding automobile.

Pickets appeared again on roads leading into Omaha. Peter Peterson, 66, of Herman, Neb., fell off a picketing truck and fractured his skull. Milo Reno, national president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, laid down a verbal barrage in reply to Secretary Wallace's speech in Des Moines Saturday night.

JOHNSON FLIES TO LOUISVILLE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Continuing his whirlwind speaking campaign in behalf of the national recovery program, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson left here for Louisville, Ky., at 9:20 a. m.

The recovery administrator rested here Sunday. He spoke here Saturday night on the NRA. He remained in his room until after noon yesterday. Then he was joined by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, for a motor car ride over the city terminating at Carter's Shady Oak farm. Accompanying Gen. Johnson and the host were Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and First Lieut. Stanley M. Umstead, pilot of the army plane that is carrying Gen. Johnson on his trip.

MINERS STRIKE, OTHERS RETURN

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—About 5,500 miners of the Panther Creek valley, in the "lower" anthracite region, stayed away from work today in obedience to a strike call, while other thousands were going back to the pits in the "upper" section of the hard coal district.

Almost coincidentally with declaration of a truce in the general strike called by the new United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania in the Luzerne-Lackawanna County region, the general mine committee of five collieries in the Panther Creek valley late yesterday ordered a strike because of a wage dispute.

Jews Look to NRA As Aid to Judaism

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Use of new leisure, provided by NRA, for spiritual rehabilitation of Judaism in America was decided upon today by the national recovery assembly of the United Synagogue of America.

Delegates from more than 750 Jewish organizations in the United States and Canada approved establishment of a central bureau to co-operate with educational institutions by offering courses in the Bible, current events and communal and individual problems.

(Advertisement)
Wins Fight Against
Stomach Ulcers
Induced by gastric-hyperacidity

After battling an acid stomach condition all his life, a Pittsburgh man has found relief. His wife writes, "My husband's case is remarkable as he had suffered from an ulcerated stomach caused by acidity and had spent a fortune. Today he doesn't know he has a stomach, for Toma Tablets have acted like magic. Everyone who knows my husband realizes what Toma Tablets have done for him."

Much study and scientific investigation have been given to this doctor's prescription known as Toma Tablets, which are specially designed for stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, headache, belching, bad breath, constipation, heartburn, frequent colds, sourness, lack of pep or other disorders induced by gastric-hyperacidity.

You should find out as thousands of others are doing what Toma Tablets may do for you. Write today for our valuable free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," or send $1.00 for new trial size bottle.

Toma Inc., Dept. C-24, Ligonier, Pa.

FORD MAY VISIT ROOSEVELT IN NRA TIFF

International News Service.

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—Henry Ford, foremost "holdout" against the NRA, is considering a trip to Washington to lay his difficulties before the President.

But his plans have not yet crystallized, and he may change his mind. Reports that he has definitely decided to visit the White House are without verification as yet.

This was learned from a trustworthy source today, in answer to rumors circulated about the country last night that the "Sage of Dearborn" was preparing to leave for the capital.

The most that can be stated as fact at present, International News Service learned, is that Ford has the Washington trip under consideration.

At the Ford offices in Dearborn, last night's rumors were denied.

It was ascertained today that no arrangements have been made by railroads to move the motor magnate's private car from Dearborn. It was considered very unlikely that Ford would travel otherwise than in his private car.

Several facts were recalled which seemed to strengthen the possibility that Ford would take his troubles to the White House.

A high source at Dearborn told International News Service last week that "the chief was getting impatient, and wanted to get to work;" and that he might be expected to take some action on the NRA matter within a week or two.

The official added that "five minutes' talk between Mr. Ford and President Roosevelt would iron things out."

It was understood today that the remainder of the great Rouge plant's personnel was beginning a seven-day "vacation" to bring the average working hours within the NRA code limit of 35 a week. Last week about 9,000 men were idle for this reason. This week the rest were to be laid off. The Rouge plant now employs about 22,000 men.

It was learned at Dearborn that Ford does not admit the NRA was the sole reason for the layoffs which have prompted accusations of "bad faith."

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

EDITORS URGE GUARANTEE OF FREE PRESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—The directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday at their regular fall meeting adopted a resolution urging that the newspaper code contain a statement on behalf of the government that acceptance of the code is not to be construed as "waiving, abrogating or modifying" the rights of free speech and a free press.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The National Recovery Act and its enforcement present possibilities of direct or indirect restrictions of the freedom of the press, and

"Whereas, It is beyond all question that the freedom of the press was guaranteed in the first amendment to the Constitution not to confer a special and peculiar privilege upon the press, but in order to protect the fundamental rights and essential liberties of a free people; and

"Whereas, There is an effort to create an opinion that special immunities and privileges are being sought for newspaper publishing as a business under the guise of defending the liberty of the press, making a specific statement of the position of the society desirable.

"Now, therefore be it Resolved, that the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors considers it a matter of the utmost importance to the American people as well as to the press that the newspaper code now being formulated under the provisions of the National Recovery Act shall contain a specific statement on behalf of the government as one of the contracting parties that the acceptance of a newspaper code is not intended to, and shall not be construed as waiving, abrogating or modifying the rights of free speech and the freedom of the press as these are guaranteed under the constitutions of the United States and the several states."

Stalled Bus Carried 4 Miles by Wind

TRACY, Minn., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—It's an ill wind—

Its carburetor and motor fouled by the dirt carried by strong winds in this vicinity and South Dakota, a motorbus literally "blew" into Tracy Sunday. The driver reported he coasted four miles over the flat, level highway west of here, propelled by the wind.

Free Foot Consultation

Tuesday
November 14
(one day only)
from
11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
at our store
203 STANWIX STREET,
JENKINS BLDG.

for all foot sufferers, with an internationally known authority on the feet, the

Director of Education
Orthopedic Shoes, Inc.

No matter what your foot problems are, come in and consult with this famous specialist. He can help you to solve them. This service is gratis.

There Is No Obligation

You are cordially invited.

Note: No Arch Appliances for Sale

ORTHOPEDIC SHOE STORE CO. INC.
203 STANWIX STREET,
Jenkins Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Featuring
GROUND GRIPPER
DR. KAHLER
CANTILEVER
PHYSICAL CULTURE

"Cars are going to Cost MORE!"

"I'm glad we bought a Plymouth while the Price is still Low!"

TAKE A LOOK at two smart car buyers. They profited *twice* by buying a new Plymouth now. They profited *once* . . . because they got this smart, fast, comfortable car at rock-bottom prices. They profited a *second* time . . . because they got more for their old car now than they could next spring after a hard winter's service!

Will you be as wise? Will you be "ahead of the game" when 1933 passes . . . and 1933 low prices are history?

It's up to you right now. The cost of everything is going up. It is already costing us more for raw materials than it did last spring.

There can be only one result. Car prices will *have* to go up, too. Probably never again will your dollars buy so much car . . . so much honest value.

Get your order in today for a Plymouth at these low 1933 prices. You get patented Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—safety-steel bodies of steel reinforced with steel—flashing performance—long, useful life.

Plymouth's price buys Plenty Today

And the Plymouth is a big, roomy, comfortable car. You'll like its beautifully-styled modern interior. Its wide, deep seats . . . its tasteful panelling . . . its little touches of convenience and appearance that please an owner's heart.

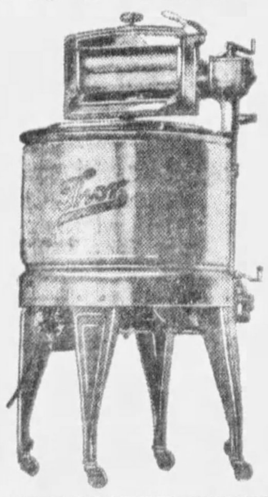
A demonstration costs you nothing. You buy "at the bottom" if you buy now. Call on any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer for a thrilling demonstration . . . and see how much your money buys in a Plymouth this very day!

STANDARD MODELS: 2-door sedan $465; 4-door sedan $510; rumble seat coupe $485; business coupe $445. De Luxe Models: 2-door sedan $525; 4-door sedan $575; convertible coupe $595; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. Prices F. O. B. factory, Detroit, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Convenient terms.

STILL $445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

PLYMOUTH SIX
NRA WE DO OUR PART

COMBINATION SALE



Thor Washer & Ironer
BOTH FOR ONLY **$74.50**
Less Than ½ Price
of this complete laundry equipment only a year ago

This THOR Rotary Speed Ironer will do your complete ironing in less than one-fourth the usual time. Think of it! Washer and Ironer, complete, for only 74.50. No more washday worries with this combination.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

PHONE FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN: 435 Sixth Ave., 013 and 427 Liberty Ave. GRant 7360
NORTH SIDE..... 512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK..... 620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH...106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT.....224 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hiland 6700
BEAVER FALLS....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
NRA WE DO OUR PART

SEWICKLEY MAN HIT BY AUTO IN FOG DIES

Stephen Wiskler, 33, of 419 Walnut street, Sewickley, was killed early yesterday when struck on the Narrows Run road, Moon Township, by an automobile driven by John Wagner, of Carnot, according to a Coroner's report. Wagner, police said, blamed the accident on the dense fog.

John Guern, 57, of Clyde street, was injured yesterday in Craig street, when struck by an automobile, police said, was driven by Raymond Petroni, 35, of 1331 Federal street. Petroni was not arrested.

COLLISION INJURES

Four persons were injured when two automobiles crashed head-on in the Lincoln highway, near Irwin.

The injured are William Krimm, 38, of McKeesport, driver of one of the cars; his wife, Margaret, 38, and son, George, 11, and Joseph Breon, of Irwin, driver of the other automobile.

The latter's condition was reported critical.

Homestead police are today loking for a hit-and-run driver who struck R. E. Kewicz while he was walking near his home, 924 Forest avenue, Homestead, last night. Toney Minozitz, walking with Kewicz, was slightly injured, but took the other man home.

DRIVERS ARRESTED

Sam Talrico, of 630 South Millvale avenue, and Alfred Coradi, of 411 West End avenue, Coraopolis, whose automobiles crashed at Broadway and Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, last night, were arrested on charges of reckless driving.

Both suffered minor injuries.

Joseph Brenon, 24, of R. D. 1, Irwin, was in serious condition in the McKeesport Hospital today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Lincoln highway three miles west of Irwin yesterday. He suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and collarbone.

SON GETS LIFE IN SLAYINGS

RIPLEY, W. Va., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ralph Eddy, 17-year-old farm boy, pleaded guilty today of slaying his father and stepmother and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

The plea came as a surprise to crowds that filled the Jackson County Circuit Court room. They had anticipated a long trial upon contentions the boy was mentally unbalanced at the time his father, the Rev. James Frank Eddy, and his stepmother, Mrs. Bertie Eddy, were beaten and shot to death at their home on Trace Fork.

Young Eddy calmly accepted the sentence after his counsel had informed Judge Lewis H. Miller that an agreement had been reached with the state for a guilty plea and life sentence.

Junior Patrol

So Butch's gang wouldn't play football, fellows!

When they had to say yes or no, they got cold feet! Well, you know, fellows, that's the way with a lot of tough fellows. They are brave when they are bigger and stronger than the people they are fighting, but just as soon as they come up against some one their own size, they fold up.

It's not good to be a welcher, fellows. Every Junior Patrol member knows that. When you say you are going to do a thing, you want to go through with it. Stick to what you mean . . . but first be sure, very sure, you're right. And don't "bully" fellows smaller than you are, or even fellows who are not as smart as you are. You don't hurt them as much as you hurt yourself in the long run.

Now we are wondering if Junior can get Butch to be a good member of Junior's Junior Patrol Club. We are expecting Junior to make Butch a good fellow. Butch, isn't really a bad boy, that's plain.

Capt. La Vern Smith, of the MacDonald (Pa.) Junior Patrol, writes this letter today—full of news:

"We held our Halloween party and we saved enough money in our club for prizes so we bought three prizes and the ones that got them were Anna Rusiski, first; Hubert Sartori, second, and Mary Louise Mott, third. We have elected a new captain, La Vern Smith, and we have some more new members. Please send pins for them right away."

We surely will send those pins, La Vern. My, but we are glad you are having such a good time with your patrol. We guess you are looking forward to having a good time at Thanksgiving and Christmas, too.

The long distance member today is Dan Cronin, of 3372 East Ninety-third street, Cleveland, O. Welcome, Dan, and we are hoping you can start a patrol up there on the lake.

Anyway we would like to hear from you often. Write and tell us down here in Pittsburgh what good times Cleveland fellows have, will you?

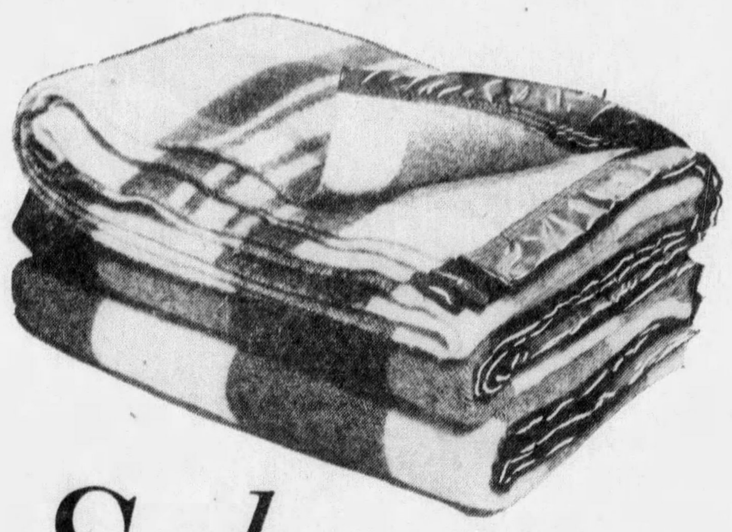
The Golden Bird Here Again!

With a new repertoire of songs and tricks . . . and his owner and master, Mr. Provol, will tell you the secrets of the Golden Bird's success . . . and prescribe a health-building and song-inspiring menu for your own bird. Hear the Golden Bird over WCAE Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 A. M.

. . . Horne's, Tropical Gardens, Fifth Floor . . .

Joseph Horne Co

PENN FIFTH AND STANWIX....COURT 3000



Sale. . BUFFALO Blankets. $6.85 Pair

If you are up on your local history you'll know Buffalo blankets are famous Pennsylvania products . . . and have been for years! But you won't remember a price like this for such soft, sleep-inviting blankets!

(Actually two separate blankets)

70x80 inches—cut and bound separately. All wool—both warp and filling—which means they are light as down, but warm!

You'll like their softness and beauty . . . the ease of handling two separate blankets. You'll appreciate the saving.

Choose block plaids in rose, green, orchid, gold, blue, peach, tan, black and gray with white, or red and black.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

You Save $20

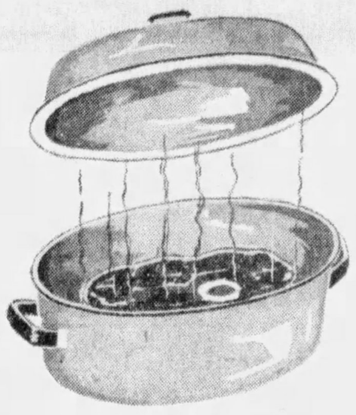
on Each of These Fine Rugs at

$35

Just 50 of them — reproductions of Persian Sarouks, Kirmans and other Oriental designs, woven by the Bigelow Weavers. Yesterday's price was $55 in our stocks, but due to a lucky pick-up from an overstocked jobber, we are in a position to offer this very happy saving tomorrow! Worthy of any home of modern taste and furnishings—for living room, dining room, or bedroom. Popular 9x12 ft. size.

Convenient Payments Arranged

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .



DOVE-TONE ENAMEL ROASTER

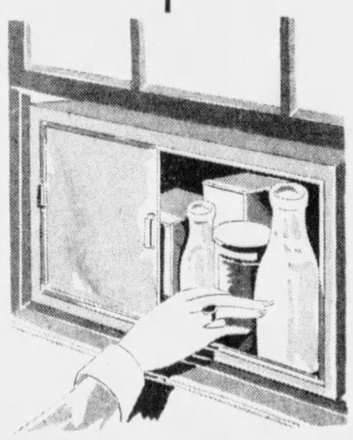
$1.00

More calls for roasters since the cold weather arrived . . . and here they are. Accommodate a 5-pound fowl or its equivalent. 10-lb. size, $1.45. 15-lb. size, $1.95.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

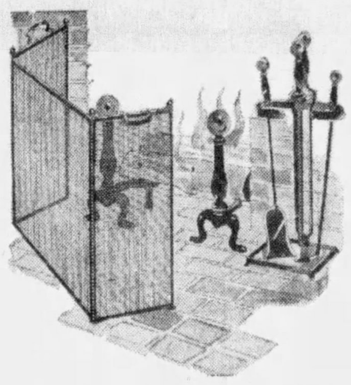
A WINDOW REFRIGERATOR

$1.00



Keeps foods palatable and fresh these colder days without the expense of ice. A compact galvanized box fastens on the window sill and is easily accessible.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



YOUR FIREPLACE!

Fire Set
Fire Screen
Andiron Set
$3.95 Each

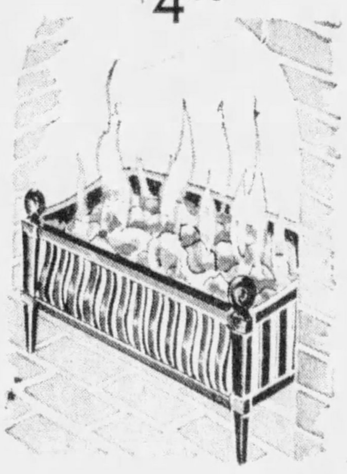
Your choice of cast-iron andirons with shiny knobs . . . or a matching fire set (three pieces and the stand) . . . or a protective screen—all necessary to the utility of an open fireplace and the beauty of a closed one. The set, $10.95.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

COAL BASKETS

Make the most of that open fireplace—one of these 24-inch coal baskets will fit snugly into it and hold enough coal to keep you warm for hours at a time. In an antique design—solid cast-iron.

$4.95

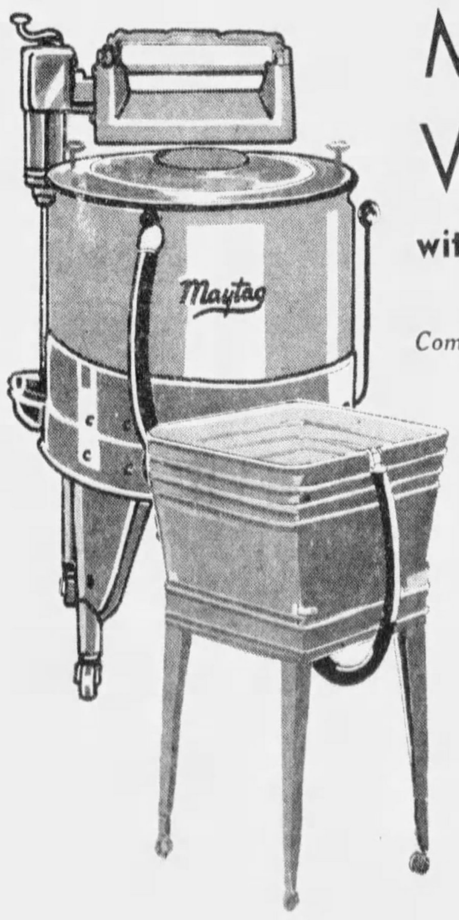


HEAT-CONTROL IRONS

$3.45

Winter clothes present a real ironing problem . . . but this adjustable iron takes care of the varying heat needed for cottons, silks or woolens with a control that keeps the heat constant, just like an oven control. Six-pound size.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .



Maytag Washer

with Drain-a-Tub

Complete $65

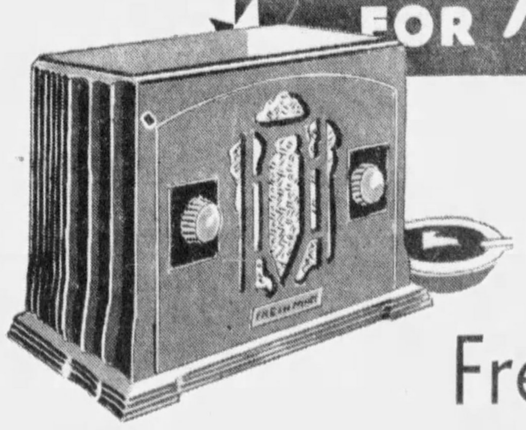
A complete laundry unit . . . the Maytag washer to wash and wring clothes . . . the Drain-a-tub for bluing or rinsing or soaking them!

Come and see how easily the Maytag operates . . . how it wrings fabrics of any thickness, how it traps dirt and keeps it from washing back into the clothes . . . how easily water is drained out of the tubs.

Convenient Payments

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Shop Early FOR CHRISTMAS



(TUESDAY ONLY)

PORTABLE Freshman Radio

1934 Model $19.75

With thousands of homes looking forward to a new radio for Christmas, we have planned this one-day special for early Christmas shoppers—an advanced Freshman model at below the regular price. A radio that can be carried from room to room; requires no aerial; gets long and short wave broadcasts, and has a soft, clear tone. Complete with five new-type RCA tubes.

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

SALE OF SEALS TO FIGHT GAIN OF PLAGUE

Tuberculosis in Pittsburgh has increased 300 per cent in five years, it was announced today by Dr. C. Howard Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis League Hospital, as plans went forward for the opening of the Christmas Seal sale November 28. Commenting on the spread of the disease Dr. Marcy said:

"In the last five years new cases of tuberculosis reported to us have increased from 210 in 1928 to 706 in 1932, and for the past three years the toll has been growing especially fast. In 1930 there were 278 cases, in 1931 there were 438, and last year a total of 706 new cases were reported. It is still too early to compute the complete total for this year, but up to October 31, 766 cases had already been recorded.

"Conditions in Allegheny County as a whole may be even worse because the death rate from tuberculosis for the city of Pittsburgh has always been lower than that of Allegheny County as a whole.

"These new cases of tuberculosis emerge as the effects of the economic depression, malnutrition, overcrowding of homes, improper diets, insufficient medical attention—all these have been occuring in thousands of homes for the last four years, and they are exactly the same set of conditions which constitutes the greatest peril for tuberculosis contagion."

This year the annual sale of the Christmas seals starts November 28 under the direction of a committee headed by John F. Casey president of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Casey pointed out the seal sale and private contributions are the principal sources of support, as the league is not supported by the Welfare Fund.

In this program of education and prevention the league last year treated more than 11,000 visitors at its dispensaries, gave more than 2,000 families health supervision and instruction in the prevention of tuberculosis, and presented to thousands of county and city school children information about the nature of tuberculosis and health instruction to prevent its growth.

ARCHITECT WINS FAME IN OPERA

A young Pittsburgh architect is earning a measure of fame—but, oddly enough, not as an architect.

Until five weeks ago, Roger Ingham, 25, of 917 Bellefonte street, East End, was employed in that capacity at South Park. Now he's making good as a member of the Aborn Light Opera Company of New York, which is playing an indefinite engagement at Philadelphia and is booked for Pittsburgh performances shortly.

Mr. Ingham

A former lifeguard at South Park swimming pool, Ingham is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where, among other activities, he took up acting as a member of the dramatic club. He is a nephew of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern.

ELLSWORTH FIT FOR POLAR TRIP

International News Service

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 13—The Lincoln Ellsworth Antarctic Expedition will sail December 1 for its actual scene of exploration, it was announced today.

The ship Wyatt Earp, with Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins, and Bernt Balchen aboard, will leave Dunedin, N. Z., on that date for the expedition's base on Ross Sea.

From there to Weddell Sea, where most of the exploring will be done, the expedition will travel by plane in a flight estimated to take about 20 hours.

R. R. Bowker Dies, Famed as Reformer

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(AP)—Richard Rogers Bowker, 85, author, editor, publisher and industrial director, died at his home in Glendale, Mass., yesterday.

Bowker was credited with having originated the independent Republican movement of 1879, called the "original Mugwump," and with having procured passage of the first Civil Service reform bill in the New York Legislature.

3 Cities Pay Tribute To Booth's Memory

BELAIR, Md., Nov. 13—(AP)—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edwin Booth, the famous tragedian, was being observed simultaneously today here in Baltimore and in New York City.

The celebration centered at Booth's birthplace near here and later in the day in the Belair Courthouse, where the actor made one of his first public appearances.

Rock Wrecks Hut, Injures Jobles Man

A rock rolled down Duquesne Heights hillside last night and crushed a shanty. In it was Max Catt, 42, unemployed. His ribs fractured and his collarbone broken, Catt was taken to South Side Hospital in a serious condition.

Father Hehir to Observe Golden Jubilee Nov. 21

FATHER HEHIR

Former Duquesne Head Ordained 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago a youth from County Clare, Ireland, by the name of Martin A. Hehir was ordained to the priesthood after completing his studies in Paris at the Mother House of the Society of the Holy Ghost.

On November 21, Father Hehir, since become president emeritus of Duquesne University, will observe the golden anniversary of his ordination.

The celebration will take place in Norwalk, Conn., where Father Hehir is now superior at the Senior House of the Holy Ghost Fathers, but it also will be echoed at Duquesne, to which Father Hehir received his first appointment, when the school was known as Holy Ghost College. Much of the university's growth has been associated with his own life, and it was he who founded the law school.

He rose from professor to become president of the school until 1930, when he resigned, bringing his 31 years of leadership to a close.

In observance of the anniversary, Father Hehir will offer a solemn mass of thanksgiving at 10 a. m. and will be assisted by the Rev. Christopher J. Plunkett, provincial of the Holy Ghost Fathers in the United States; the Rev. Eugene Phelen, former provincial; the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; the Rev. James A. Riley, superior of Holy Ghost Missionary College, Philadelphia; the Rev. James F. Carroll, of Ferndale, Norwalk, Conn., and the Rev. Francis Retka, of Emsworth, Pa.

3,000 HERE JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO LUTHER

The four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was celebrated by 3,000 Lutherans in Memorial Hall yesterday. The principal speaker was Dr. H. B. Hemmeter, president of Concordia College.

The celebration was under auspices of 40 churches in Allegheny County, affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church. Music was furnished by two members of the Bach choir, under leadership of Robert Reuter; the children's chorus, directed by H. Letterman, and a song by the audience, written by Luther in 1525.

Dr. Hemmeter said in part:

"We accept the Gospel message, the unchanging and everlasting Gospel, from Luther and the Reformation, as the clear teaching of the Bible, the word of God."

"This unchanging Bible and its message we hold out to the world as the one thing needful to help in its depression, to lift it up in the assurance that God lives in the heavens, and that He not only holds man to account for whatsoever he does, but that He also in His love is ready to receive every sinner, to comfort him in the manifold experience of life, to lead him from strength to strength, and to enable him finally to appear in heaven before his God."

5 Held in Farrell In Girl's Kidnaping

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 13.—Five persons are in jail here on charges of kidnaping Elizabeth Shepherd, 15, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and bringing her to Farrell. They are Michael Blair, 30, who married the girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Girga, Federal street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiley, of Fitzgerald, Ga., the former a brother of Mrs. Girga.

The kidnaping is said to have taken place on November 7, when the Farrellites left for home after a visit at the Wiley home. The girl and Blair were married in New Wilmington Friday.

BISHOP HAYES TO RESUME TRIP

Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, of the Helena, Mont., diocese, formerly pastor of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Beechview, will leave Pittsburgh tonight for Washington. Yesterday the Bishop celebrated mass at the Beechview church.

Bishop Hayes took office last month. He arrived in Pittsburgh last Thursday for a brief visit, his destination being Washington, where he will confer with high churchmen.

Next Sunday morning Bishop Hayes will celebrate mass at 11 o'clock in St. Philip's Church, Crafton, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Kelty.

Sally Rand Craze Grows in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—Sally Rand started an epidemic of fan dancers here that police were bravely trying to stop today with a corps of 32 policewomen and squads of plainclothes detectives.

Miss Jane Grey was the latest to be arrested. Police charges she was entertaining a tavern crowd of 150 without benefit of the prescribed rose petals and glue which Miss Rand was compelled to wear after one of her arrests.

Police Lieutenant Injured in Fall

Lieut. Edward Arthurs, of Central Police Station, was recovering in his home at 1833 Westmont avenue, Carrick, from a back injury suffered early Sunday in a fall at Market street and Liberty avenue.

Caught in Machine, Worker Loses Hand

Peter McNally, 42, of 13 Telescope street, lost his right hand when it was caught in machinery at the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation yesterday. The hand was amputated at the hospital.

Child, 3, Fatally Burned in Home

Margaret, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovacks, burned when her dress ignited while she was standing in front of an open gas stove in her home, 124 Sixth avenue, Saturday, died in the McKeesport Hospital last night.

Two-year-old Isabelle Brokes is in a serious condition in the McKeesport Hospital from burns she received in her home, Peach Valley, Duquesne, Saturday when she fell into a tub of hot water.

Railroad Brakeman Stricken at Work

Thomas J. Johnson, 35, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman of Fourth avenue, Freedom, found unconscious in a caboose in the Conway yards yesterday, died shortly after in the Columbia Hospital. According to a Coroner's report, a stroke caused his death.

Fireman, Answering Alarm, Sprains Knee

Fireman Fred L. Dunhoff, of No. 40 Engine Company, of Chartiers avenue, suffered a sprained knee last night as he prepared to answer a South Side fire alarm. He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

Tune in to "RED DAVIS"
A new comedy of American family life. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
KDKA - - 8:45
WLW - - 7:45
WTAM - - 6:45

TO GET BEST RESULTS
—BUY THE RIGHT "GRIND"
"STEEL CUT" for percolating or boiling
"DRIP GRIND" for all filtering devices

OVER the TEA CUPS.. or One Tells Another

"Pittsburg" INSTANTANEOUS GAS WATER HEATERS NOW AS LOW AS ONLY $59.50 AND UP
INSTALLED...SERVICED GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR
Terms, Too!

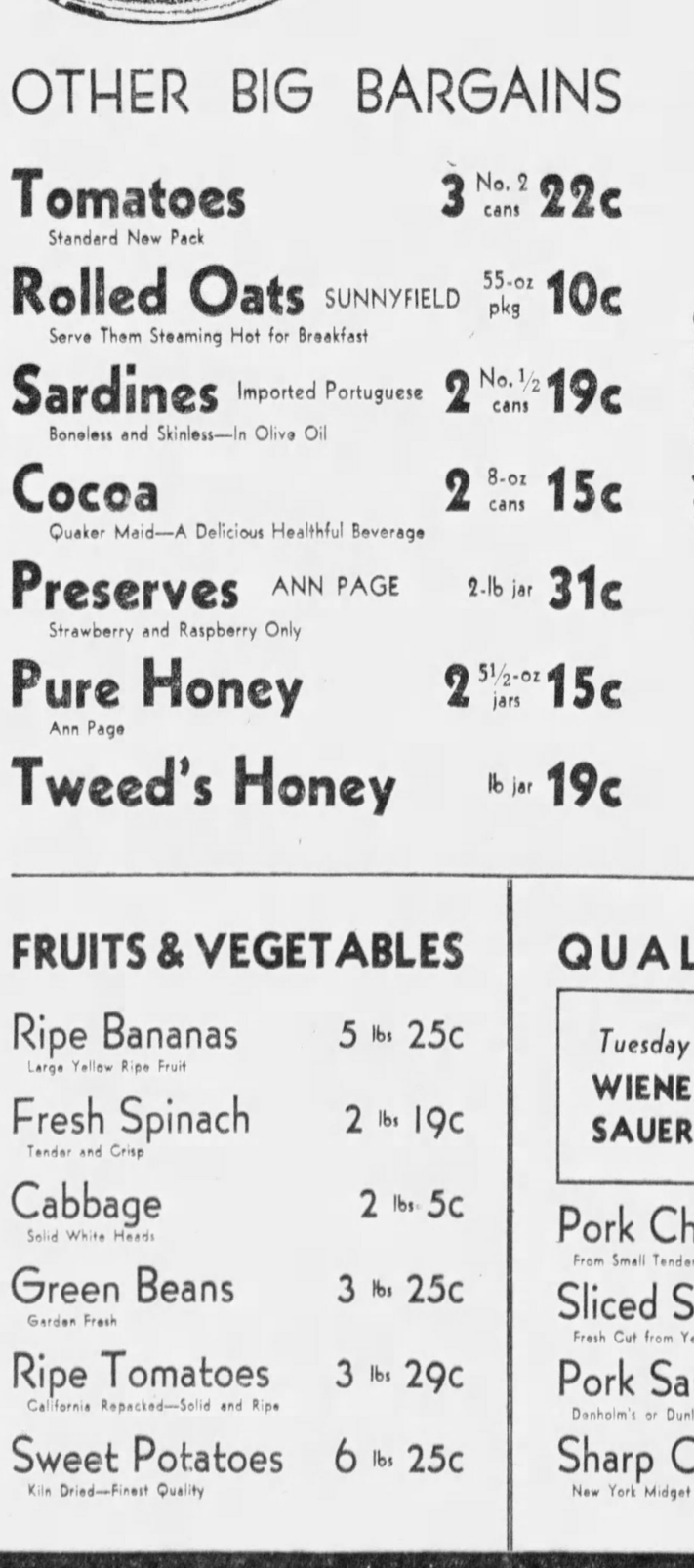
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER SALES CO.
110 Jenkins Arcade—GRant 5412

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A Sale Of HEINZ PRODUCTS

A&P

At Your A&P Store



Ketchup 2 8-oz btls 25c
Tangy Rich Flavor—Made from Choicest Ripe Tomatoes lge btl 19c

Pickles Cucumber large jar 21c
Adds a New Zest to Meals and Luncheons

Baked Beans 3 16-oz cans 25c
With Pork and Tomato Sauce 2 25-oz cans 25c

Spaghetti 3 13-oz cans 25c
With Tomato Sauce 2 21-oz cans 25c

HEINZ Soups 2 16-oz cans 25c
VEGETABLE CREAM OF PEA
BEEF BROTH GUMBO CREOLE
CREAM OF MUSHROOMS
NOODLE PEPPER POT
CREAM OF TOMATO

OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 22c
Standard New Pack

Rolled Oats SUNNYFIELD 55-oz pkg 10c
Serve Them Steaming Hot for Breakfast

Sardines Imported Portuguese 2 No. ½ cans 19c
Boneless and Skinless—In Olive Oil

Cocoa 2 8-oz cans 15c
Quaker Maid—A Delicious Healthful Beverage

Preserves ANN PAGE 2-lb jar 31c
Strawberry and Raspberry Only

Pure Honey 2 5½-oz jars 15c
Ann Page

Tweed's Honey lb jar 19c

Grandmother's Fresh Donuts doz 15c
TUESDAY ONLY

Cigarettes Popular Brands pkg 10c
Flour SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE 3 pkgs 20c
Pea Beans lb 4c
Lima Beans 3 lbs 25c
Jell-O All Flavors pkg 5c
Sparkle Six Flavors 2 pkgs 9c

Fresh Whole Milk Bread 24-oz loaf 10c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Ripe Bananas 5 lbs 25c
Large Yellow Ripe Fruit

Fresh Spinach 2 lbs 19c
Tender and Crisp

Cabbage 2 lbs 5c
Solid White Heads

Green Beans 3 lbs 25c
Garden Fresh

Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs 29c
California Repacked—Solid and Ripe

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs 25c
Kiln Dried—Finest Quality

QUALITY MEATS

Tuesday and Wednesday Only
WIENERS TENDER JACKETS lb 12c
SAUERKRAUT NEW CROP 2 lbs 13c

Pork Chops Center Cuts lb 20c
From Small Tender Loins End Cuts, lb 15c

Sliced Steer Liver lb 15c
Fresh Cut from Yearling Steer Beef

Pork Sausage lb 17c
Danholm's or Dunlevy's—Link or Country Style

Sharp Cheese lb 23c
New York Midget

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

ITALIANS CHEER VICE CONSUL AT BANQUET

With Fascist cheers and salutes, Nobile Don Leone Sircana, new Italian vice consul here, and his wife were presented to some 700 members of the Italian community at a banquet last night at the Hotel Schenley, given by the Italian Legion.

Leaders in the city's political life, Catholic clergymen, heads of Italian organizations, consuls of other countries, representatives of patriotic groups and educators welcomed Sircana to Pittsburgh, many of them making short addresses.

The toastmaster, Attorney Charles Margiotti, pointed out it was also an occasion for celebrating the birthday of King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy, and the eleventh anniversary of Benito Mussolini's march into Rome, time and again the Fascist cheer, accompanied with the salute, sounded from various parts of the ballroom.

GREETED BY HERRON

Mayor John S. Herron extended the new consul the greetings of the city, praised the achievements of the Italians and translated the motto of Mussolini written on the back page of the program, saying:

"I was run over by a freight train last week. But I am still very much alive. In the words of Mussolini, 'If I go forward follow me, if I go back kill me, and if they kill me avenge me.'"

Consul Sircana brought his welcomers the "warm sentiments" of the Italian government, told them to remember their homeland and to help the United States in every way possible. Asked about business conditions in Italy today, he said:

"Everything is marvelously better—there is a better co-operation between capital and labor, which is making a better spirit. All of that is going to help the United States."

TALKS ON ROME MARCH

Dr. Domenico Rosati, principal speaker, had as his subject "Armistice Day and the March on Rome." Other speakers were the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; the Rev. C. Viola, of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church; Dr. Lawrence Alvino, grand trustee of the Sons of Italy; Consul Stephen Q. Hayes, of Ecuador; George E. Grimm, county commander of the American Legion; Dean E. A. Holbrook, of the University of Pittsburgh; Donato Ardolino, national president, Sons of Columbus; John S. Aldisert, deputy coroner, and Dr. Ing. Louis Casalotti, head of the Italian Legion and chairman of the affair.

Mayor-elect William N. McNair, who chose to sit in the middle of the ball room among the "common people," as he called them, rather than at the speakers' table, praised the glories of the Italians in a brief address, which he gave in Italian.

CITY 175 YEARS OLD NOV. 25

Senator David A. Reed and Solon J. Buck, director of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, will be the speakers at the observance of the one hundred seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Pittsburgh.

The celebration will be held at a luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce November 24, which will be open to the public. Actually the founding of the city dates from November 25, 1758, when General Forbes took possession following the evacuation of Fort Duquesne by the French. Since this date falls on Saturday this year, the committee decided to hold the celebration a day earlier.

SCALES HEADS C. M. T. C.

Maj. Howard N. Scales has been detailed as assistant chief of staff G-3 of the 99th Reserve Division and officer in charge of C. M. T. A. affairs in Western Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, it was announced today.

Maj. Scales also is acting instructor for the 324th Reserve Medical Regiment and officer in charge of the Subordinate Extension School No. 4, Third Corps Area. His last duty was with the 21st Infantry in the Philippine Islands.

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!
SEE NEWSPAPERS ON AND AFTER NOV. 14th

Persistently at it—offering lowest possible prices on up-to-the-minute goods for every winter need!

ROSENBAUM'S November Sales

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

FUR COATS

Specially Planned Pre-Thanksgiving Sale at a Very Special Price!

$178

It's doubtful if you could have bought such coats at this price earlier . . . and it's almost certain that the price will be more later. Buy now!

Raccoon Coats
Kaffa Pony Coats
Black Pony Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
Hudson Seal** Coats
Platinum Caracul Coats
Black Kid Caracul Coats
Eel Gray Kid Caracul Coats
Brown Amer. Broadtail Coats

FUR JACKETS

at $29

New 26 and 28-inch lengths in brown, black or grey lapin* and black sealine*.

at $69

Nubian Seal* jacket with muff; also Northern sealine* and Mendoza beaver* jackets.

**Dyed Muskrat *Dyed Coney

—FIFTH FLOOR

For One Day Only!

$5 Nemo-Flex "GAYSETS"

$2.79

Designed to mold the slender figure where needed . . . slims down thighs, narrows waistline, raises bustline.

Of soft batiste with brassiere section of fine mesh. Sizes 32 to 40.

—THIRD FLOOR

Sale!

NRA

Special Purchase $5 and $5.95

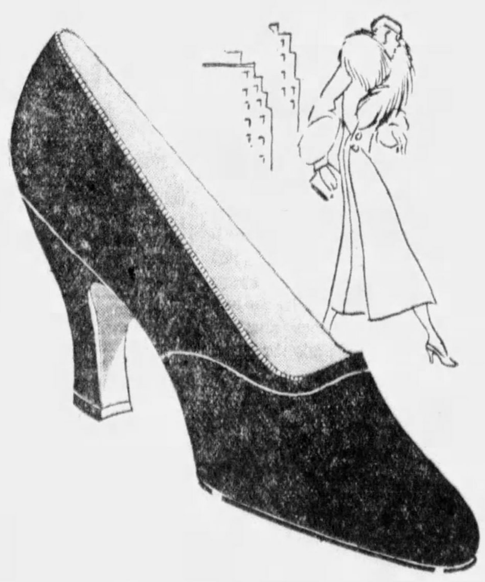
TWIN SWEATERS

Cardigan and Slip-on . . . for about regular price of one!

$2.95

Nothing less than a scoop . . . to be able to offer such prize "twins" at this price! Sufficient variety to meet any preference . . . harmonizing or contrasting cardigans with plain, figured or gaily colored striped slip-ons. Plain weaves and novelty stitching . . . some simulating hand knits.

In zinnia, rust, cruise blue, Hindu green, brown and powder blue. Sizes 34 to 40. (No mail or phone orders.) —Sixth Floor



. . And now you can get

LASTEX PUMPS

WITH WALKING HEEL

$6.50

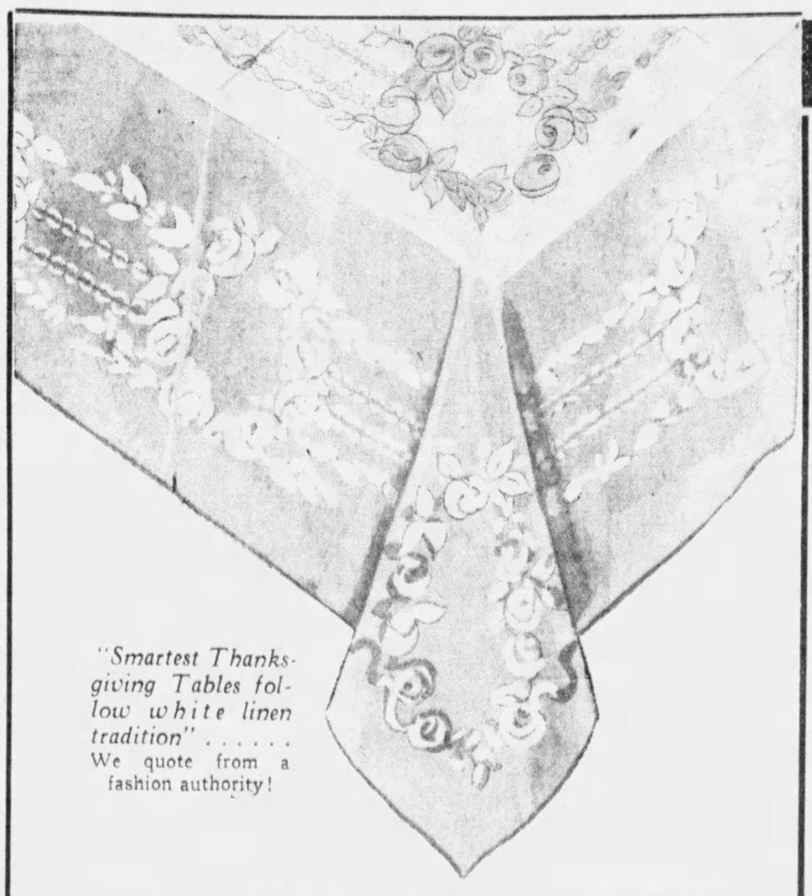
Ever since we introduced these "universally" comfortable pumps, there has been a demand for them! Women who were unable to wear pumps because they "cut" and gouged the instep can wear these with the utmost comfort!

The comfort is assured by an unnoticeable section of Lastex over the instep that gives.

And now we have Lastex pumps with the popular walking heel!

Patent, black and brown kid. High-heeled Lastex pumps in suede, also. Sizes 4½ to 9.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR



"Smartest Thanksgiving Tables follow white linen tradition" . . . . . We quote from a fashion authority!

SNOWY WHITE IRISH ALL-LINEN

Pattern Table Cloths

$2.95

The mellow lustre of this satin finish damask in lovely floral or classic band patterns gives your Thanksgiving dinner table the correct start. 68x86-inch size.

21x21-in. Napkins to match, doz. $2.95

All Linen Madeira Tea Napkins . . . 6 for $1.00

Hand-embroidered; popular Basket and other patterns.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

NRA SPECIAL Tuesday Only

New Satin Finish Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

In Stock Right Now for $1.19 —Tomorrow at

94c

What an opportunity to fill your own intimate needs . . . as well as to anticipate Christmas gift lists! Straight or California top: nicely shaped and tailored.

Lace bottoms, adjustable shoulder straps, etc. Flesh and tea rose with ecru lace. Sizes 34 to 44.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.

—THIRD FLOOR

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

DEBUTANTES ALL IN A ROW FOR A GAY LUNCHEON AT TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

MISS BETTY CLARK MISS ELEANOR M'KENNAN MISS LOUISE COLLIER MISS PEGGY MITCHELL

MISS DOROTHY CLARK MISS TONY VILSACK MISS BARBARA VERNER MISS MARTHA TRIMBLE MISS ANALANA BEESON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A CAMERA STUDY OF SOME OF PITTSBURGH'S 52 DEBUTANTES OF THIS SEASON AS THEY LUNCHED AT THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB . . . . POPULAR FOR DEBUTANTE AFFAIRS

Debut Aides

In the day when mothers of our debs came out themselves, a simple home tea was "the thing." This gracious type of debut party has been chosen by Mrs. John Miller Freeman, who is presenting her daughter, Evelyn, to society this afternoon in the Freeman home.

The debutante is to wear an interesting gown of flag blue bagheera, and is to carry a Colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids and sun tan roses. Mrs. Freeman is to appear in burnt almond crushed velvet with a bodice of Chantilly lace dyed to match, and she is to have a corsage of orchids.

A new chrysanthemum, a single Japanese mum, having a center resembling a tiny yellow cushion, is to be used for the tea table in the library and Johanna Hill and Talisman roses for the tea table in the dining room.

Assisting Mrs. Freeman are to be Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. B. K. McMechen, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. Charles A. Dickson, Mrs. R. R. Huggins, Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. Julian Burdick, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church and Mrs. James Guffey Jackson.

Aiding the deb will be sister debs Mathilde Reed, Analana Beeson, Betsy Liggett, Constance Drake, Florence Willock and Pegg Griffiths.

* * *

Exchange Display

The work of every consignor of the Woman's Exchange, in downtown Penn avenue, will be represented in the display at the annual holiday sale Tuesday, November 28, in the attractive home of junior W. L. Joneses in Devonshire street.

And here's a helpful hint for Christmas shoppers—prices are down on the many gifts to be for sale. And the board is making a specialty of inexpensive things.

There's to be some special entertainment for the children, but I can't tell you just now what it will be. One year there was a circus.

At a board meeting Wednesday, it will be decided which members will be saleswomen-for-the-day.

Permit Smoking

By the way, the Exchange has remanded its former no-smoking rule for its lunchroom in the downtown store. And special tables are reserved for men—and every day many of the same men gather there.

Something more about the Exchange—a small room on the floor is rented out to small groups wanting a meeting place or a luncheon.

The leader of the exchange, which sells work for women who must earn money, but cannot leave their homes, is Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, of Ridge avenue, in old Allegheny, and Sewickley Heights.

* * *

Visit in Gotham

Over the week-end Gotham visitors included Mrs. J. Frank Drake and her debutante daughter, Constance. And appropriately enough, they stopped at the Drake Hotel there.

* * *

Mrs. Harry S. Tack is another New York week-ender. She arrived at the St. Regis Hotel Saturday.

* * *

The first of the patronesses and box seat holders have been announced by the committee chairmen for the Winchester School Alumnae Association benefit to be held at the Nixon Theater December 4, the opening night of Eva La Gallienne's "Alice in Wonderland."

Patronesses include Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. F. A. Leovy, Mrs. Howard H. McClintic, Mrs. Norman C. McLeod, Mrs. William P. Witherow, Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Keller, Miss Anne Griffiths, Mrs. E. B. Gellatly, Mrs. Thomas B. Trimble and Mrs. G. K. Stevenson.

Reserve Box Seats

Among the box seat holders are Miss Mary A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. R. B. Nuttall, Mrs. W. L. Monro, Mrs. W. L. Monro, Jr., Mrs. J. Z. Collier, Mrs. Benjamin F. Harris, Mrs. Edwin Hodge, Miss Rachel McCormick, Mrs. Lloyd W. Smith, Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. John Philip Hoelzel, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. W. T. McCullough, Jr., Mrs. George Wittmer III and Mrs. Walter Reineman.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Chapter of the Mary Hilliard Society, Alumnae of Westover, will have its annual luncheon meeting in the Pittsburgh Golf Club Wednesday.

The new headmistress, Miss Louise Bulkey Dillingham, will speak, and Miss Lucy B. Pratt, the treasurer, will be there.

Mildred E. Johnston To Wed C W Nott, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston, of the North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred E. Johnston, to Charles W. Nott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nott, of the North Side.

Auxiliary of Columbia Hospital to Hold Sale

Mid-November and early December are popular times for the annual Christmas sales of Pittsburgh women's organizations, the proceeds of which are used for the benefit of the organizations' favorite charities.

The Columbia Hospital Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas sale in the library of the Hotel Schenley in December this year, on the ninth day of the month, from 11 o'clock until 5, as a benefit for the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph C. McCune is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. Harton Boyd, chairman of cake sales; Mrs. Robbin B. Wolf, candy; Miss Sarah Woods, aprons; Mrs. Reuel L. Twitchell, fancy articles; Miss Mildred Eiler, plants, and Mrs. Horace F. Shearer, publicity chairman.

Conley Students Entertained At Party

Miss Bess M. Conley, head of Miss Conley's Secretarial School, Walnut street, entertained the pupils of her school at a "white elephant" party on Thursday evening. She was assisted by two committees, the game committee including Mrs. Rebecca Robertson and Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Helen McCreery, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Peggy Bull, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Euphemia Trimble, Miss Betty Bunting and Miss Martha Patterson.

The refreshment committee consisted of Miss Jane Lafferty, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Charlotte Davis, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss Eleanor Schewe, Miss Jane Griffith, Miss Peggy Searles, Miss Dorothy Pease and Miss Doris Taylor.

These officers were elected Friday: President, Miss Dorothy Campbell, of East End, a graduate of P. C. W.; vice president, Miss Helen McCreery, of East End, a graduate of P. C. W.; secretary, Mrs. Rebecca Robertson, of East End, a graduate of Thurston, and treasurer, Miss Peggy Bull, of Erie, a graduate of Mercyhurst Academy.

On November 1, the school celebrated its twenty-third anniversary.

Bethany College Club Organized by Alumnae

The Bethany College Club of Pittsburgh has been organized under the sponsorship of the Pittsburgh alumnae and with membership from a number of towns in this district. These officers have been elected: Mrs. James Imel, Jr., president; Miss Helen Wise, vice president; Miss Laura Cathan, secretary; Mrs. George Hinkley, treasurer.

Ben Avon Woman's Club Holding Open Meeting

The Ben Avon Woman's Club is opening its meeting tomorrow afternoon to the public. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson is to be the speaker and the meeting will take place in the United Presbyterian Church at 2:45 o'clock, the drama section meeting preceding it at 1.

Dorothy Virginia Fisher Weds Dr. Michael J. Maury

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Fisher, of Regent square, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Virginia Fisher, to Dr. Michael J. Maury, of Pittsburgh, son of Lewis S. Maury, of Clarington, O.

The marriage was solemnized on Saturday by the Rev. N. H. Sayer, of the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, and Dr. Maury attended Ohio State University and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh school of medicine.

Republican Club Will Hear Two Speakers

The Women's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon will have its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Munhall, Martin avenue.

Miss Helen Grimes will speak on the NRA and S. W. Anderson, of the Pittsburgh Civic Theater, will be another guest speaker.

Five-minute discussion of November historical events will be given by Mrs. James L. Adams and 15 minutes of parliamentary practice, by Mrs. A. W. Powell.

Mrs. Goldthwait to Speak At Meeting of Forum

A talk on the origin of Thanksgiving will be given by Mrs. C. F. Goldthwait at Wednesday's meeting of the Forum in Mrs. Harry D. Adams' home, Holmes street, Wilkinsburg. The club has scheduled a bridge luncheon for December 6 at the home of the president, Mrs. A. K. McMillan, Sheridan avenue, East End, with Mrs. Adams as chairman for the day.

Miss Gardner to Play For Thornburg Club

Miss Louise Gardner is giving a recital of piano numbers at this afternoon's meeting of the Thornburg Community Club, Mrs. William H. Adams is hostess.

Pittsburgh Women Leave For Confederacy Meeting

Mrs. Arch C. Perry and Mrs. Adolph F. Hofmann left yesterday for Baltimore to attend the fortieth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Walter E. Black, the third delegate from the Pittsburgh chapter, who recently moved to Philadelphia, will join Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Hofmann in Baltimore.

The convention will be held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, opening tomorrow and continuing until Saturday. Mrs. Perry will represent the Pittsburgh Chapter as president and Mrs. Hofmann, a past president, will serve on the rules and regulations committee.

The convention will be welcomed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie at the State House, Annapolis, Mrs. Perry's daughter, Miss Peggy Perry, who is a student at Miss Madeira's School in Washington, will act as page for the Pittsburgh Chapter and will attend the ball to be given in honor of the pages at the Baltimore Country Club Friday evening, the concluding event of the convention.

Mrs. King Will Present Program for Wimodausis

The program for the Wimodausis Club reception tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, with Mrs. Edward E. Hunt accompanying. Visiting presidents will speak at the reception, which is being given in honor of the Wimodausis head, Mrs. George C. Barnes.

P. T. A. Units List Meetings for This Week

Speaking on "The Growth of Personality," Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the November meeting of the Wilkinsburg High School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening. The high school capella choir and pupils from the speech department will also contribute to the program.

Fathers' night will be observed at the Allison unit meeting on Tuesday evening, when Dr. John W. Oliver, of the University of Pittsburgh, is to talk on "Are We as Good as Our Fathers?" Music will be provided by Dr. J. C. MacBurney, accompanied by Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle.

Dr. George J. Mohr will describe the Child Guidance Clinic and Miss Louise Diltz and Miss Jean Llewellyn will furnish the music for the Johnston P. T. A. meeting this evening.

A meeting in the school with Miss Mary E. Fister, of Carnegie Library talking on "Children's Reading," is scheduled for tomorrow evening by the Liberty P. T. A. On Friday night a community entertainment will be conducted at the school and on November 24 the association will give a benefit bridge in the East End O. E. S. Temple.

Jewish Council Lists Group Meetings

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, has scheduled several important meetings for this week. Included in these is the first meeting of the international relations study group, which is taking place today at the home of the chairman, Mrs. M. Lester Aaron, Inverness street. Dr. Asher Isaacs, assistant professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh is discussing the London Economic Conference.

On Wednesday, the Garden Club will meet at the Y. M. & W. H. A. to hear Stanley W. Leonard, landscape architect, give a garden talk.

The drama class, meeting at the Y. M. & W. H. A. on Friday, will be addressed by Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Evelyn G. Busang Weds E. Charlton French

The marriage of Miss Evelyn G. Busang to E. Charlton French, which took place March 24, has just been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Busang, of North Side. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. French, of University avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. French went to Louisville, Ky., for their honeymoon.

Basket Picnic to Mark Grand Army Day Saturday

On Saturday, Grand Army day will be celebrated in Memorial Hall with a basket picnic under the auspices of the Federated G. A. R. orders. Mrs. Margaret Bennett is program chairman.

'Y's' Observe Fellowship Week

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

World Fellowship Week began yesterday among the Young Women's Christian Associations of 51 countries. All sorts of activities have been planned by the several branches in Pittsburgh.

Central Branch will be especially busy with club meetings and appropriate programs nearly every evening, with international dishes served in the cafeteria, with exhibits and booths in the lobbies and, capping the week, the annual membership dinner and meeting and a pageant "The Meaning of World Fellowship" on Friday.

Lawrenceville Branch's annual dinner and meeting will take place Tuesday evening, the Polish Mothers' Club preparing Polish national dishes and Girl Reserves serving. There's to be a display of European handiwork, too.

East Liberty Branch has planned a program under the sponsorship of every club in the branch. On Thursday evening Miss Marie Russ will speak on "World Peace" at the international dinner given by the Business Girls' League and the Residence Club. Then on Sunday the entire membership will participate in a Vesper tea at which 50 girls will present a pageant, "Quest for Others." The service will be by candle light. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hanson are to sing.

A city-wide Girl Reserve Thanksgiving celebration will be observed from 2 until 4 o'clock Saturday, dancing, singing and a pageant being its chief features.

Several radio talks will also mark the week, among them one by Miss Edith Sawyer, executive secretary of Central Branch, who will be interviewed by Louis L. Kaufmann tomorrow at 12:15 over WCAE.

Vallas to Speak At Alliance Francaise

Leon Vallas, of New York, conferencier general of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise, the first lecturer for this season, will be presented to the local group by the president, Louis C. Celestin, Saturday night, at 8:15 in the Twentieth Century Club. He will speak on Claude Debussy, Artist of the Advance Guard and Man of Letters.

The announcement cards, in addition to the above lecture, list a matinee in the home of the honorary president, Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn, on November 25, when the French library will be open for distribution of books.

Knoxville Club to See Crafton Heights Play

A playlet called "Sardines" is to be given by the Crafton Heights Women's Club, before the Women's Library Club of Knoxville this evening in the Knoxville Junior High School auditorium, Mrs. N. S. Overholt directing.

Mrs. Jessie Evans Ruth, vocalist, and Mrs. J. R. Krepps, accompanist, both of Crafton, will entertain with a musical program. Mrs. Jessie D. Bowers, guest speaker, will talk of the New Future Home, a benefit luncheon for which is to be given by the Library Club on Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Heesom, Alice street.

* * *

Freeman M. Hammond is giving instruction to the drama department meeting of Dormont New Century Club today.

Another group meeting is that of the literary department tomorrow, when Mrs. R. F. Ewald will review "The House of Exile," and current events will be presented by Mrs. S. W. Corcoran.

At the regular club meeting on Friday, Mrs. Jennie B. Roessing will discuss "What the New Deal Means to Us," and a quartet from the music department will sing.

* * *

Music, reports, papers, a reading and current events will make up tomorrow afternoon's program for the Travellers' Club. Mrs. Charlotte Glenn is to sing and Mrs. Mabel B. Fisher to play the piano.

The county federation meeting will be reported by Mrs. Robert E. Davison. Mrs. James C. Mace will give a talk on India, Mrs. B. C. Tunison will read from "The Public Square" and Mrs. C. P. Lang will discuss current events.

* * *

Mrs. Hunter R. Robinson will be the leader for the North Hills Woman's Club meeting on Thursday. Ralph Reichold will entertain with a cartoon talk. Miss Janet Forbes, Rieck hostess, will speak and Mrs. Herbert Lytle, contralto, will sing.

A bridge benefit is to be given by the welfare workers in the Undercliffe Engine House Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., honorary president, charter and junior members are guests today at the tenth anniversary meeting of the East Liberty Woman's Club in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A.

ACCENTING FUR WITH OTHER FURS IS SMART

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Three kinds of fur are used in the afternoon costume sketched right. Flat, silky karacul is used for the coat, a pelt which lends itself to "dressmaker" sleeves, as pictured. The high rolled collar is silver fox, and the off-the-face black satin hat has a set back brim of black galyac.

In the ensemble sketched left is a combination of Hudson seal and mink. The coat of seal has a wide flipped-over mink scarf, and the felt hat has two mink tails wrapped around its tricorn silhouette. The sleeve of this coat chose to have its fulness near the elbow, not the shoulder.

LIKE a pousse cafe, that drink of many mixtures, furs can be combined safely, too, without making a revolting hodgepodge of matters. But it takes a bit of skill to get the hoped for results; in the main analysis, a girl should try to keep her sports furs and here elegant pelts from merging in one costume, and then give a nod to her color scheme in these two classes.

The summer ermine coat (a type that is very popular this winter) can take up with a brown velvet beret which has a bit of mink or sable for its trimming, and any of the luxurious all-black fur coats will ensemble attractively with a hat fringed with monkey fur. A mink trimmed hat over a brown kidskin swagger coat would not be so hot, and monkey fringes above a muskrat top coat might not get the desired effect.

* * *

KIDSKIN sets of hat, scarf and muff are fool proof ways of keeping an even tenor in fur trimmings. They set off a plain cloth coat or suit very swankly in the severely tailored manner, while the same pieces in Persian lamb, or ermine, now that white hats are "in" again, can make a very dressy costume out of a broadcloth or velvet suit or coat.

* * *

HIGH fashion furs for dress up garments this season include mink, the hardy perennial; karacul; Alaska and Hudson seal; and broadtail. Sportier furs in favor are nutria, beaver and kidskin, with such novelties as civet cat, chinchilla lapin and leopard cat used very smartly for coats and accessories.

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Reviewers Meet Tomorrow in Mt. Lebanon

The departmental calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club lists several activities for the week beginning with the dancing class for school children this afternoon in the Washington School. A meeting of the reviewers is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon for a discussion of "Marie Antionette."

The opening of a social dancing class for both men and women, to be conducted in the girls' gymnasium of the Mt. Lebanon High School, is set for Wednesday evening with Adelaide Hunter as instructor, and the evening recreational class for women is to be held in the gymnasium on Thursday night.

Auxiliary to Engineers Plans Party November 25

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will give its annual card party at the College Club on Saturday evening, November 25.

The affair is for the benefit of the national scholarship fund, through which scholarships are awarded to the sons of miners who have had an honor record in their high school work but have not the funds to complete a college course in mining or metallurgy.

Through the Spyglass
Viewing the New

Sales of famous toiletries and such! Pertinent pointers on the how's and why's of washing blankets on through to silk things! These items and many more are what you may expect to find in this column today. For information on where to find them, call GRant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

* * *

Goodness and all the rest of us know that sweaters are queer objects to contemplate wearing for evening! But with the shirred sweaters we've seen for pull-over wear with, say that last year's evening dress of yours, we arrive at the conclusion that there is nothing like the Good Old Sweater!

These are sapphire blue, white or Chinese red velvet . . . made with great rolls at the neck and around the hips . . . and frightfully flattering with their long shirred sleeves. (Might we add that that "roll" at just the hipline makes your own hips look infinitely smaller below!) Priced $22.50 . . . and the smart way to make over an otherwise worthless evening dress!

* * *

We've been "roped" . . . like the rest of you will be when you see the new gold ropes of jewelry set with blobs of black and red stones! In barbaric effects . . . bracelets . . . necklaces . . . earrings . . . clips . . . and pins priced $1 to $1.95. Knot a rope of this 'round your throat and be stylish as well as satisfying to your more pagan instincts!

* * *

If you can blow away enough soap bubbles to get near this shop, you'll find something worth finding! For all this week there is a washability expert on deck to whom such questions as "my blankets shrunk . . . now WHY?" are food and drink. And having lived many years with echoes of the same sort of remarks ringing in our ears, we're betting you that you'll waste no time getting in to consult this personage!

Incidentally . . . by the way . . . and in loud tones . . . we want to add that with every pair of hose you purchase (69c or over) you will receive a regular size package of Lux FREE. Then you can go home to start making "things soft and fluffy" right away!

* * *

A sale! A sale . . . you who would have cried "my kingdom for a REAL sale of hats" will rise to this occasion registering all sorts of enthusiasm. For we have it for you!

A hat sale which includes values as high as $22.50 . . . now to be knocked down . . . sold out . . . cleared away . . . or what would you for the humble-pie-price of $5.00! And they're hats to make you lie awake nights pining for one. Plushes . . . felts . . . velvets . . . hairy woolens (and they're SO good now, too!)—the whole group of them are going at this price. Blacks and browns and greys—you can find models for every occasion. One of them is enough to make you want to burn incense before it—brimmed, and trimmed with three mirrors! You just CAN'T AFFORD to miss these!

* * *

With many a yodel of glee we whoop out the news about the new "lipstick" atomizers, which we stumbled upon by merest accident! For nothing could have been further from our thoughts when we came across these . . . then, all of a sudden . . . there they were!

Lovely slender ones shaped like lipsticks . . . in gold or silver metal cases. With ample space to fill with your own perfume . . . press down on the "nub" at the top . . . and spray yourself with fragrance! But $1.00 for all this!

* * *

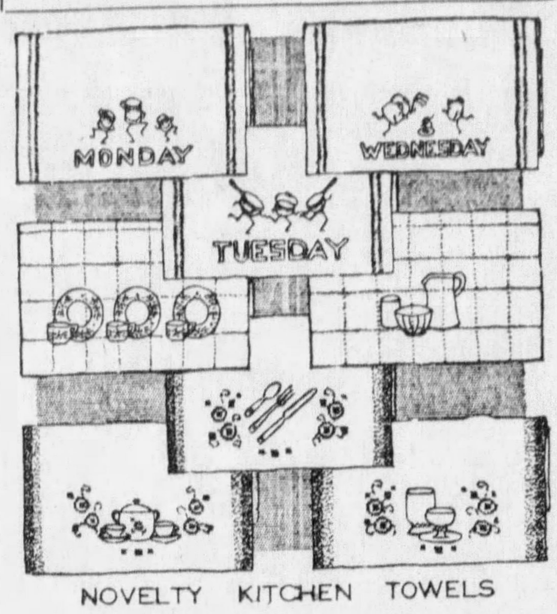
A perfectly walloping sale of Jaquet toiletries! You know Jaquet? At a perfectly silly price! So silly, that when we heard what they were to be . . . we just sat down and laughed! Imagine Jaquet toiletries for 35c each . . . 3 for $1!

But what happened was this—Jaquet has NEVER cut the prices of products! And now they're discontinuing these models . . . in a great hurry! That's the secret of this. And offered at this price are the regular $1.50 single powder or rouge compacts . . . the $2 paste rouge . . . and the $1 lipsticks!

Refills are right hand in hand with them—75c paste rouge refills . . . 60c single powder or rouge refills . . . and every last refill priced 2 for 25c! Which simply means that you can dab your little cheeks and nose and mouth with "goo" until the end of time (or for a long time anyway)!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

LAURA WHEELER PATTERNS



NOVELTY KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERNS 415 - 435 - 551

Gay Motifs for Kitchen Towels

What with the kitchen today such a gay room, a variety of equally gay towels are always in place. Here are three very different types to suit all moods whether it be humorous, sedate or given to decorative cross-stitch.

Pattern 415 (the cross-barred towels) contains a transfer pattern of four different kitchen motifs to be done in outline stitch and four different motifs for guest towels in simple stitches. Pattern 435 (the days of the week towels) contains seven different motifs—one for each day of the week, all to be done in outline stitch. Pattern 551 (cross-stitch sprays with dishes) contains six different towel motifs to be done in outline, lazy-daisy and cross-stitch.

Send 10 cents for each pattern or 30 cents for all three patterns to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Invitation to Dance

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Next month our club is sponsoring a tenth anniversary dance. We have decided to invite all our former members that have been active at one time. Will you please be kind enough to give me an idea as to what type of letter to write . . . something informal, as all the members are close friends. S.

I am happy that you have decided to write these invitations in the form of personal notes, for these notes will be more friendly and intimate in their appearance and tone.

Something like this I believe would be appropriate for this invitation:

Dear Jane:

Our ——— Club is planning to give a dance to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary, on Friday, the first of December, in ——— Hall, beginning at ten o'clock. We are very anxious to welcome you at this gathering of the present members and the former members. You will say that you will come, won't you? We are doing everything that we can to make the party a happy one, a memory-making one.

The tickets are to be ——— dollars each, and each ticket includes the admission for a guest, and supper for you and your guest. (Tickets may be obtained from ———.)

Do say "yes" . . . it won't be a real reunion without you.

Best wishes and friendliest greetings.

Faithfully,

'May I Call Again?'

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A young man calls on a girl and takes her to the theater. This is their first evening together. When he leaves should the girl ask him to call again, or should he suggest another date?

If neither one says anything at the time, who should make the next move when both are interested and waiting for the other to say something? V.

The answer to both of these questions is that it is correct—and hospitable—for the young lady to invite the young man to call, if she wishes to have him come to her home, and it is certainly correct for the young man to ask the young lady if he may come to see her, or if he may have an engagement with her, or if he may take her to the movies or to a dance, or to any other form of entertainment.

When they return home after their first "date" together the mannerly girl would say something like this: "Thank you so much for a happy evening. I had such a good time at the play. I hope I'm going to see you again soon."

Such is human nature and certainly the nature of man, that a girl may pretty well depend on the fact that he realizes that "only the brave deserve the fair" . . . and ninety-nine times out of a hundred he'll make this first move if he wishes to!

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MUSIC

Woman's City Club
William Penn Hotel

PROGRAM

Posthude	Kittel-Bauer
Allegretto	Hayden
Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 2	Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 119 No. 3	Brahms
Erinnerung	Brahms
Vergebilchen Standchen	Brahms
Botschaft	Brahms
Two Etudes	Berceuse-Chopin
Prelude, A Minor	Debussy
Alice Menninger Stempel.	
Sometimes	Walther
To a Messenger	La Forge
Les Filles de Cadiz	Delibes

The Woman's City Club gave its first musical tea of the season yesterday afternoon in the club rooms of the William Penn Hotel, presenting Alice Menninger Stempel, pianist, and Margaret Garrity, soprano.

Mr. Lissfelt

These informal musicales have unusually comfortably atmosphere and give the soloists a reposeful background for their music. Each soloist offered music that was agreeable to the occasion. Needless to say what a fine welcome they received.

Miss Garrity's work is well known and her art is gaining each time one hears her. Her Brahms songs were rich in musicianship as well as in feeling. Maria Caveney Coolahan played accompaniments.

Mrs. Stempel is doubtless one of our outstanding young musicians, having captured two prizes for original composition last year, and being a player of no mean talent.

As one could expect, her playing is marked by classic attention to detail, to all musical values, and besides it has a grand swing which most ladies miss when they play, especially the larger works of Chopin or Brahms.

As encore she offered one of her own delightful piano pieces.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Braddock Youth Injured in Fall

William Wilson, 22, of 511 Camp avenue, Braddock, suffered a cut on the head and a probable fracture of the skull when he fell from an outside stairway in the rear of 308 Comrie avenue, Braddock, to a cement walk 20 feet below, early yesterday, according to a police report.

He was removed to Braddock General Hospital.

Hikes 20,000 Miles For Job Near Home

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Curtis Schilling, 21, left home 14 months ago in search of work. He hitch-hiked about 20,000 miles over North America and Europe. Three days after he returned he got a steady job in Racine, 12 miles from his home.

WANTED
OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR MINK, JAP MINK, PERSIAN, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL and OTHER FINE FUR COATS
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK ONLY.
413 4th Ave., Room 201
Opposite Downtown Postoffice
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash!

Keep Young with Your Children

Don't give them a cross nagging mother to remember. A happy home depends upon you. If your work is a burden if the children annoy you—**do something about it today.** Start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will steady your nerves—give you that extra strength and energy you need.

By actual record, 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Give it a fair chance to help you too. Sold by all druggists.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A NOVEMBER SALE
to better acquaint you with . . .

The NEW NEGLIGEE SHOP . . . dainty and as enticing as a lady's boudoir . . . you can't miss it when you step onto the fourth floor, for the soft sea green walls and modern silver stripes entreat you to enter this intimate corner. You'll want to slip into comfy lounging pajamas and forget the cares of the day . . . you'll think that robe is exactly the one you've been looking for till you see just beyond the most bewitching Chinese pajamas that you know you can't possibly live without. You'll sort of forget you must rush off to this or that appointment and instead you will completely relax, take a drag or two perhaps, and thank McCreery's for such a heavenly place in which to shop.

now McCREERY'S

These Prices for One Day Only!

to better acquaint you with McCreery's intimate apparel . . . . do your Christmas shopping NOW!

Regular $5 **Pajamas, Robes and Negligees**

Flannel . . .
Crepe . . .
Corduroy

$3.85

There *must* be a Santa Claus! Otherwise there wouldn't be such lovely things as these for this price! Smart flannel robes, man-tailored with silk cord pipings or contrasting trims. Corduroy pajamas with long or short sleeves in yum-yum colors. Feminine crepe negligees with shoulder shirrings and pajamas to match. Pastel colors.

Pajamas and Reversible Robes

$6.85

Our Regular Price, $7.95!

The reversible robe of chin-chin crepe is utterly feminine . . . the kind that you love to slip on and relax . . . others in suede crepe and flat crepe. Or would you rather relax in pajamas? We have chin-chin crepe, velveteen or suede crepe in the most fascinating styles and colors.

SATIN SLIPS

Our Regular Price is $2.95!

$1.85

Bias cut and beautifully finished seams . . . with lovely imported deep lace top and narrow edging around the bottom.

. . . and this very special group of

Silk Lingerie

Usually Sells for $3.95!

$2.85

Gowns . . . 1 and 2-Piece Pajamas

You'll love to handle it—the silk is such a lovely quality! The gowns are crepe or satin, simply tailored or gorgeous with lovely laces. The new puff sleeves, too, with the most intriguing low backs. Pajamas, one or two-piece in tailored or lace-trimmed, too. Tea-rose or Middie blue.

(McCreery's—Lingerie and Negligee Shops—Fourth Floor)

McKesson & Robbins Toilet Goods Sale Still On at ½ Price!

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Welfare Fund Drive Launched Here

$1,015,000 Already Pledged in Campaign

(Continued From Page One.)

unit campaign for the Welfare Fund Wednesday, Carnegie at a noon luncheon, and Homestead at a dinner meeting.

A partial list of the gifts included in today's report through the special gifts division of which William P. Snyder, Jr., is chairman, and the corporations division, H. S. Wherrett, chairman, follows:

$25,000 and Over

Gulf Refining Co.	$50,000
Estate of Virginia A. McKee	30,000
W. L. Mellon	25,000

$10,000 to $24,999

Wesinghouse Air Brake Co. & Union Switch & Signal Co.	$17,500
Anonymous	10,000
Anonymous	10,000

$5,000 to $9,999

Aluminum Company of America	$5,000
Edgewater Steel Co.	6,000
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin	6,000
Irvin F. Lehman	5,000
Frank A. Leovy	5,000
W. C. Robinson	5,000
Nathaniel Spear	5,000
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.	5,000
United Engineering & Foundry Co.	5,000
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Weir	5,000
Anonymous	7,500
Anonymous	5,000

$1,000 to $4,999

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Anathan	$3,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bell	2,500.00
Miss Margaret Campbell	1,000.00
Robert D. Campbell	1,500.00
Mrs. W. O. Campbell	2,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey	1,800.00
Henry Chalfant, Jr.	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clause	1,000.00
Mrs. Josiah Cohen	1,000.00
Copperweld Steel Co.	3,000.00
William G. Costin	1,000.00
Albert Curry	1,200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Curry	1,000.00
Miss Margaretta Curry	1,000.00
William S. Dalzell	1,000.00
Diamond Alkali Co.	1,000.00
J. Frank Drake	1,600.00
Dravo Corporation	4,500.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dreifus	3,300.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr., and Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy	3,500.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn	1,500.00
Fort Pitt Bridge Works	1,000.00
Mrs. Isaac W. Frank	3,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Frank	3,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Frank	3,000.00
Mrs. Emily W. Frew	1,000.00
Thomas J. Gillespie, Sr.	1,200.00
Heppenstall Co.	1,000.00
Ernest Hillman	1,000.00
B. F. Jones III	2,000.00
Edwin Kaufman	1,381.23
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee	1,600.00
F. J. Kress Box Co.	1,200.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lawrence	1,200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lehmann	2,000.00
Paul Mellon	3,000.00
Richard K. Mellon	3,000.00
Edmund W. Mudge	1,200.00
National Electric Products Co.	1,000.00
W. K. Nimick Estate	1,000.00
Charles Oliver	1,000.00
David B. Oliver	2,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oppenheimer	1,600.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Oppenheimer	1,000.00
Edward Pitcairn	1,000.00
Pittsburgh Press	3,500.00
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corp.	1,500.00
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	3,000.00
Henry M. Reed	1,000.00
Reliance Life Insurance Co., Western Pa. Dept.	2,500.00
Charles J. Rosenbloom	4,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Scaife	3,000.00
Shenango Furnace Co.	1,500.00
D. G. Sisterson & Co.	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snyder, Jr.	1,350.00
South Pittsburgh Water Company	1,200.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tonkin	1,250.00
Uniondale Cemetery	1,000.00
Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis	1,000.00
Harry S. Wherrett	1,500.00
Anonymous	2,400.00
Anonymous	2,000.00
Anonymous	2,000.00
Anonymous	1,500.00
Anonymous	1,000.00

$500 to $999

Watson B. Adair	$700
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company	500
Edgar D. Bell	500
Mrs. Charles W. Brown	500
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgwin	800
Wilson A. Campbell	800
Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell	500
Louis Caplan	750
Chesebrough Manufacturing	500
George L. Collord	500
Continental Roll and Steel Foundry Company	500
Donahoe's	500
Mrs. Alice Griffin	500
George R. Hann	500
Mrs. A. M. Hast	500
Lewis W. Hicks	500
Holmes Electric Protective Co.	500
Hornblower & Weeks	500
Joseph Horne	500
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnston	50
Mr. Meyer M. Jonn	700
Stanley J. Kann	500
Eleanor P. Kelly	700
D. G. Kerr	600
Mrs. H. H. Laughlin	700
Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Lehman	500
Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Lewin	500
W. am A. Mc	500
A. Mc & Co.	500
M. Mc	600
Mr. Norman C. McLeod	800
A. K. McMillen	500
John F. Miller	500
Moore, Leonard & Lynch	500
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moorhead	500
Katherine B. Ohl	500
Bennett Oliver	500
Henry Oliver	600
Mrs. James B. Oliver	500
A. C. Pollock	650
Ralph S. Richards	500
Mrs. J. Hanson Rose	800
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sachs	750
Annie King Scott	500
Sears-Roebuck & Co.	750
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple, Jr.	500
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Strassburger	550
Mrs. George E. Tener	500
Robert Wardrop	800
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weller	500
Anonymous	650
Anonymous	500
Anonymous	500

$100 to $499

American Chain Co.	$200
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Ballard	200
Hugo Baum	300
Louis A. Behr	300
Bellefield Co. and Associates	200
William R. Blair, Jr.	100
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Blum	100
Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Blum	300
Frank F. Brooks	200
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Jr.	250
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Buchanan	350
Mrs. Kitty S. Chaplin	100
Chatfield & Woods Co.	300
F. J. Chesterman	300
Bayard H. Christy	200
Colonial Biscuit Co.	300
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crittenden	200
Frank G. Darlington, Jr.	300
G. S. Daugherty Co.	100
Harmar D. Denny, Jr.	200
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth	300
Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans	250
Federated Metals Corporation	300
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Finlay, Jr.	360
First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh	100
Fisher Scientific Co.	125
Fort Pitt Spring Co.	200
William M. Furey	200
Louis H. Gethoefer	200
W. J. Gilmore Drug Co.	250
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Grafner	350
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Graham	300
Grant Building, Inc.	300
Graybar Electric Co.	200
Mary H. Guthrie	300
J. T. and A. Hamilton Co.	100
Hardie Bros. Co.	400
Hardy and Hayes Co.	100
Ray Harrison	100
J. Crossan Hays	150
Joseph Heidenkamp	400
Jerome Hill	100
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hirshfield	100
O. F. Holdship	300
Joseph H. Holmes	100
W. S. Horner	250
Hotel Henry Co.	100
Mrs. George A. Howe	300
International Harvestor Co. of America—Machinery Division	100
Truck Division	100
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby	100
Mr. and Mrs. B. Kann	200
Arthur C. Kaufmann	150
Eli B. Kaufmann	125
Kemble and Mills	200
George T. Ladd	100
W. W. Lawrence Co.	100
Mrs. Robert Lewin	400
F. B. Lockhart	200
C. E. Lott	350
James H. Matthews & Co.	100
May Drug Co.	200
David I. McCahill	375
Stewart McClintic	350
Wilson S. McClintock	100
J. S. McCormick Co.	200
Sophie G. McCormick	300
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. McCoy	100
Thomas A. McGinley	250
John F. McGraw	100
Patrick C. McGraw	150
Meadow Gold Dairies, Inc.	300
J. O. Miller	250
William B. Miller	100
Harry L. Mitchell	100
National Casket Co., Inc.	300
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Neeb	200
Mrs. Bennett Oliver	200
Mrs. Henry Oliver	100
Jessie Oliver	200
Packard Motor Co.	250
Pitt National Bank	300
Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co.	400
Pittsburgher Hotel	200
John L. Porter	300
Post & Flagg	300
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Powell	250
William E. Quinby	100
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rauh	400
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray	300
James C. Rea	250
Charles W. Ridinger	300
Mrs. T. A. Robinson	400
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rose	350
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild	400
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rubin	300
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ruslander	275
Russell Index Co.	425
Morgan B. Schiller	150
Arthur M. Scully	200
Shaw-Perkins Mfg. Co.	300
Singer, Deane & Scribner	300
Speck Marshall Co.	250
Steel City Electric Co.	240
W. S. Stimmel	250
Stouffer Lunch	450
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Sunstein	400
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sunstein	250
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Taylor	200

Cleaning & Blocking

75c

CALLED FOR—AND DELIVERED

PHONE COURT 3848

EXPERT RENOVATING OF MEN'S FINE HATS

We need to bring an old hat here only once. It is returned to you so clean, so well blocked, so new in appearance, that you will appreciate what it means to have your hat renovated by an establishment devoting full time and facilities to doing one thing well

Call for and delivery service in downtown section

L. C. ROSSEN CO.

FOURTH AVENUE

Between Wood & Smithfield Sts.

First Efforts Show Increase Over Last Year

Mrs. James Todd	200
C. A. Turner, Inc.	250
Union Fruit Auction Co.	250
Mrs. William Walker	100
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waterman	300
John B. Watson	250
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wendt	350
The White Co.	300
Woodings-Verona Tool Works	150
Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Wright	200
Anonymous	300
Anonymous	100
Anonymous	200
Anonymous	150
Anonymous	300

MARIE DRESSLER URGES AID FUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Speaking from opposite ends of the continent, Marie Dressler and Mrs. August Belmont, who was Eleanor Robson on the stage, last night urged the women of the country to support their communities' welfare programs.

Miss Dressler spoke from Los Angeles, Mrs. Belmont from New York.

Both praised Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who, as chairman of the National Women's Committee of the 1933 mobilization for human needs, has organized women's crusades in more than 250 cities.

They spoke over the Columbia and NBC networks.

Pittsburgh Gets National Meeting

Dr. Grier

Dr. George W. Grier, of Pittsburgh, national president of the American Roentgen Ray Society and president of the Allegheny County Medical Society, announced today that the American Roentgen Ray Society will meet in Pittsburgh next September.

About 400 of the leading men of the country interested in radiology are expected to come to Pittsburgh at that time to discuss problems and progress in connection with their profession.

REUNION DRAWS NOTED DOCTORS

A reunion of internes of West Penn Hospital will be held tomorrow, the first gathering of its kind since the hospital was organized in 1853. Among those attending will be physicians and surgeons now recognized throughout the country.

The reunion will be held in the nurses' home, Friendship avenue, after which a tour of inspection will be made of the institution.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Cyrus G. Sturgis, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan, and a director of the Simpson Institute of Medical Research, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The day's activities will be under a committee composed of Dr. A. C. Williamson, Dr. F. R. Bailey and Dr. L. G. Binghauer.

CITES PROGRESS IN TURKEY

Turkey is rapidly turning from an agricultural empire to an industrial and economic republic, according to the Rev. Ezra P. Young, of Sewickley, for four years in charge of playgrounds at Adana, Turkey. He said in parts:

"Although a few old customs of Turkey persist, changes are being made rapidly and the country already has much of the atmosphere of a western nation. Only in the mountains and the villages are native costumes common, and practically all the women of the upper classes have abandoned the veil.

"Industrial workers receive about 50 cents a day in the cotton mills of Adana. They live in one-room mud huts, but have a much higher standard of living now than under the sultanate."

SHORTER COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Strange Cushion FITS IN SHOE!

A GODSEND FOR FOOT SUFFERERS! Strange Foot Cushion fits in shoe. Ends tired, aching feet. Delightful sensation—like walking on downy pillows! Simple, practical, safe, inexpensive. Sells on sight. 700 Agents Wanted At Once. Hustlers cleaning up. No experience needed. Selling Outfit FREE. Send shoe size.

KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3073 Bar St., Akron, O.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 70¢ at druggists.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Companion Features

Lace Panel Curtains, ea. 43 in. wide; nets and shadow lace; 2¼ yards long. *Sub-Basement* 79c

24-Inch Hall Runner, Yard Heavy weight felt base; enamel finish. 12 new designs. *Sub-Basement* 29c

Men's Winter Union Suits Heavy ribbed; winter weight. Long and short sleeves. *F. & S.—Basement* 79c

Men's Flannelette Pajamas Button coat and pullovers; sizes A, B, C and D. *F. & S.—Basement* 79c

Rayon-Wool Hose, 4 Pr. For women; warm winter hose. All sizes from 8½ to 10½. *F. & S.—Basement* $1.00

Child's Stockings, 4 Prs. Full-length; rayon, wool and cotton; also rayon plaited. 5-9½. *F. & S.—Basement* $1.00

Tots' Flannelette Sleepers Pink or blue striped; drop seat with feet. Reg. 49c. *F. & S.—Basement* 29c

Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets Coat, beret and muff; also 2-pc. Camel-piles, etc. *F. & S.—Basement* $2.98

After-School Special
3.30 to 5.30 P.M. Only
Big Girls' & Boys' SCHOOL SHOES
89c

Part-Wool Blankets Size 72x84; pastel block plaids; 5% wool; sateen bound. *Sub-Basement* 2.77 PAIR

Mohawk-Quality Sheets Size 81x90 inches; slight mill irregs. Labeled "Empire." *Sub-Basement* 82c

Wom's Flannelette Gowns Pink and blue striped; nicely trimmed. Sizes 16 & 17 in lot. *F. & S.—Basement* 59c

Wom. Flannelette Pajamas One and 2-piece; plain colors and striped. 16 and 17. *F. & S.—Basement* 89c

Women's Straps, Oxfords Suedines and whipcords; hand-turned soles; Cuban heels. *F. & S.—Basement* 69c

$1.29 Women's Hats, for Crepe turbans and crepe brims; all wanted shades. *F. & S.—Basement* 77c

Boys' Warm Lumberjacks Blue melton and suede jackets in sizes 8 to 16 years. *F. & S.—Basement* 1.49

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for Heavy ribbed; winter weight. Big boy & panty waist style. *F. & S.—Basement* $1.00

Series of Scoops

SCOOP Event No. 2

Values That Will Rock The Town! A Record-Breaking

Coat Sale

$15.99

Tomorrow another demonstration of VALUE-GIVING. It's hard to believe values like these until you see the coats . . . the luxurious furs, the beautiful quality materials . . . the fine silk linings and exquisite workmanship. Every coat silk crepe lined and warmly interlined. You'll wonder how we can offer such values at this price!

The Type of Coats You Would Expect at $20, $25 and Even $29.75

SMART COLORS: • Black • Green • Brown • Mixtures

FUR-TRIMMINGS: • Vicuna • Manchurian Wolf • Marmink • French Beaver • Fox Paws!

Sizes 14 to 48

Frank & Seder, Sub-Basement

NRA We Do Our Part

Extraordinary Values in Finer Winter COATS

You owe it to yourself to see these marvelous coats. Luxurious fur-trimmed models in smart individual styles. All sizes 14 to 52.

$20

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

4 HOUR SALE From 9 A. M. to 1 P.M.

Sacrificing Hundreds of Women's and Misses' COATS

$11

Featuring higher-priced Sport Coats, Wool Mixtures, "Persian Kurl" and fur-trimmed Dress Coats. Sizes for women and misses. Regular prices prevail after 1 p. m.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

PRIZE RECIPES GAIN WIDE RENOWN

Prudence Penny's prize recipes are gaining interstate renown, according to letters received from women in other states.

They, like Pittsburgh housewives, are coming to regard the daily list of prize winners as one of the Sun-Telegraph's most important features.

Take the letter received from Mrs. Susan Rittinger, of Detroit, whose "Spicy Apple Pie" recipe rated a $1 prize today. She writes:

"Sixteen years ago, I lived in Pittsburgh and read your paper which was then called the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Though I now live in Detroit I still read it. Your contests have always greatly interested me, so I am submitting a few of what I consider my best recipes to you, while on a visit to your city."

Since recipes are coming in by the hundreds, you can make it much easier for the judges if you will write your name and address on the top of each sheet of paper and if you will use only one side of the paper.

Ten $1 prizes and one $5 prize are the daily awards for the best recipes sent in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. No questions to answer, no requirements to fill. Just send in your favorites.

$5 PRIZE WINNER

MRS. J. E. MILLER,
1624 Arnold Victoria avenue,
Arnold.

WINTER SQUASH

Cut off top of small Hubbard squash, remove seeds and stringy portion, place in pan and steam or bake about two hours until tender. Remove pulp from shell, keeping large shell intact; put pulp through ricer, season with salt, pepper and butter, and two tablespoons of cream. If desired, a little sugar or molasses may also be added, and return to shell. Smooth surface to a dome shape and score with knife, brush over with milk and egg, add specks of butter, then place in oven a few minutes with milk and egg. Serve on a folded napkin on individual plates, or on chop plates. Part of second squash is needed to make a full shell.

TEN $1 PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. W. C. BLAIR,
769 Meldon avenue,
SALMON PUFFS

One pound can salmon.
One tablespoon melted butter.
One-half cup bread crumbs.
Three well beaten eggs.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Pinch salt.
Dash of pepper.

Remove skin and bones from salmon. Chop very fine. Add other ingredients and pack into custard cups or muffin tins. Set in pan of hot water and bake ½ hour in oven. Serve with white sauce.

WHITE SAUCE

Two tablespoons butter.
Two cups of milk.
Two tablespoons flour.
Salt and pepper (white).

Melt butter in stew pan. Add flour and make smooth paste. Add milk slowly, stirring to prevent lumps. Season with salt and white pepper. Cook until thick.

MRS. IVA VIRGINIA WIELAND,
2625 Maple avenue.
CANNED APPLE CIDER

Take freshly made sweet cider and put in an enamel kettle; heat to steaming hot (do not boil), skim. Do not have kettle more than three-quarters full. Pour into hot Mason jars and seal.

MRS. H. S. REES,
430 Boggs avenue,
EGGS BENEDICT

Three English muffins.
Six thin rounds broiled ham.
Six poached eggs.
One cup Hollandaise sauce.

The rounds of ham should be the same size as English muffins. Split and toast the muffins. On each half place a round of ham. Top with a poached egg, spread with the Hollandaise and garnish with bits of pimento and water cress.

MRS. BELLE F. KREPPS,
Keisterville.
ICE BOX COOKIES

Three cups of brown sugar (rolled).
One and one-half cups of shortening.
Three eggs.
Five and one-fourth cups of flour (sifted).
One-half teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoon soda.
One and one-half teaspoon cream tartar.
Two teaspoons vanilla.

Mix and make into two rolls. Wrap in wax paper. Put into ice box until firm. Slice thin and then bake in oven about 12 minutes. Nuts and raisins may be added if desired.

MRS. H. R. GOBLE,
223 South Second street, Jeannette
CHESTNUT STUFFING

One quart large chestnuts.
One small onion, chopped.
Four tablespoons chopped parsley.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two cups bread crumbs.
One-half cup milk or broth.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Three-fourths teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Cook chestnuts in boiling water until tender. Cool, skin and chop fine. Heat fat, add onion and cook until a delicate brown. Add chestnuts, bread crumbs, parsley and seasonings. Moisten with milk or broth and mix well. For a less highly seasoned dressing omit onions and poultry seasoning.

MRS. MORTON McKINNEY,
Teachers College, Clarion.
ROAST GOOSE OR DUCK

Remove all coarse feathers and clip off tips of wings. Melt paraffin in a pan and with a clean paint (artist's) brush apply the paraffin carefully all over the bird. Let the paraffin harden, then pull off the paraffin which will remove the down and pin feathers. Wash and scrub throughly and draw. Soak in cold salt water for two hours. Wrap in oil paper and place in ice box until wanted. Then, stuff as preferred or only rub the inside with onion, sage, salt and pepper and roast two hours.

MRS. SUSAN RITTINGER,
4276 Maybury Grand, Detroit,
Mich.
SPICY APPLE PIE

Make sufficient pastry dough for one pie. Pare five medium-sized apples and cut fine. To ¾ cup sugar add 1½ tablespoons flour, ⅝ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon of ground cloves and nutmeg combined, and mix well with the apples. Line the pie pan with pastry and fill with apple mixture. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter broken into tiny pieces. Cover with pastry and bake in oven at 450 degrees F. for 15 minutes and finish baking at 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes longer.

ALICE MATHEWSON,
94 First street, Oakdale.
SAUSAGE LOAF

Two cups of sausage meat.
One cup stewed tomatoes.
Two cups mashed potatoes.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Two cups cracker crumbs.
Three-quarter teaspoon salt.
One egg.
Two teaspoons baking powder.

Mix all the ingredients well together, put in greased loaf pan and bake at 400 degrees F for one hour, until nicely brown.

SUSAN ECKSTINE,
638 Second avenue, Westmont,
Johnstown.
STUFFED BERMUDA ONIONS

Boil as many Bermuda onions as you have guests. Add a little salt when boiling. When done cool and take all the center of onions out leaving about two layers of onion. Make a white sauce, enough to moisten either chopped chicken or veal, season and fill onions. Put butter crumbs on top and put back in oven for about one-half hour or until onions are heated through and crumbs are brown. fine.

MRS. WARREN E. ORR,
Slippery Rock, R. D. 4.
MINT JELLY

Eight sprigs of mint.
One cup water.
One tablespoon granulated gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
Green color vegetable paste.

Boil the sprigs of mint and one cup water for five minutes. Soak gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water. Add to boiling mint with sugar, salt and lemon juice. Color a delicate green, strain into small moulds or glasses.

KILLS LICE

Kill head lice, crab lice, ticks, fleas, and other bugs with Bee Brand Shampoo. Quick results. *Non-poisonous* and absolutely safe for human beings or pets. Far neater than old messy methods. Rich, creamy lather washes thoroughly and leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Relieves itching. Pleasant odor. No stain. Safe to use on any part of the body. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label from your drug or grocery store today. Only 30c.

BEE BRAND Shampoo

Resourceful Thief Sprays Gas to Silence Hens

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 13. —(AP.)—Long puzzled by the noiseless operations of chicken thieves, Washington County poultry raisers believe they have found the answer.

Confessing to many henhouse thefts, Walter Malone, 31, told Justice of the Peace Frank E. Wilson in Peters Township that he always sprayed gas that made the fowls unconscious before taking them.

By cutting their throats before the chickens returned to consciousness he was not annoyed by their squawks, Malone said.

The justice sentenced him to one year in the workhouse.

AARON SURVEY PLAN OPPOSED

The proposal of Marcus Aaron, president of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, for a commission to study educational costs was condemned by I. Leonard Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, in a radio address yesterday. He said:

"I do not agree with Mr. Aaron that a tax commission should be appointed to study this matter.

"Commissions by the score have delved into the problem of taxation in the past. And what is the result? Simply delay and more taxes.

"You know who is going to pay these tax bills. You know what is wrong. We all agree that now is the time for definite and positive action. Commissions mean further delay as well as unwarranted expense."

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
Now contain Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in *speeding up* recovery from coughs and colds . . . and in raising resistance to re-infection. . .

No change in the delicious taste of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Two kinds: Black or Menthol, still—5c.

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!
SEE NEWSPAPERS ON AND AFTER NOV. 14th

You'll Remember November At FRANK & SEDER

What's bringing the crowds to Frank & Seder? Huge quantities of fresh, new merchandise, priced to SAVE you money! Get your share of Savings that will make you Remember November at Frank & Seder!

Women Who Know GOOD Fashion Will Buy Several Pairs of These

Pumps 2.95 THIRD FLOOR

And Especially When They're Priced So Low

Black or brown suede, black or brown kid, and patent . . . Genuine kid lined, French corded . . . Seamless or Regent . . . High or Junior Louis heels. Also a group of evening shoes.

Buckles TOMORROW ONLY! Your choice of large variety of smart buckles.. **25c**

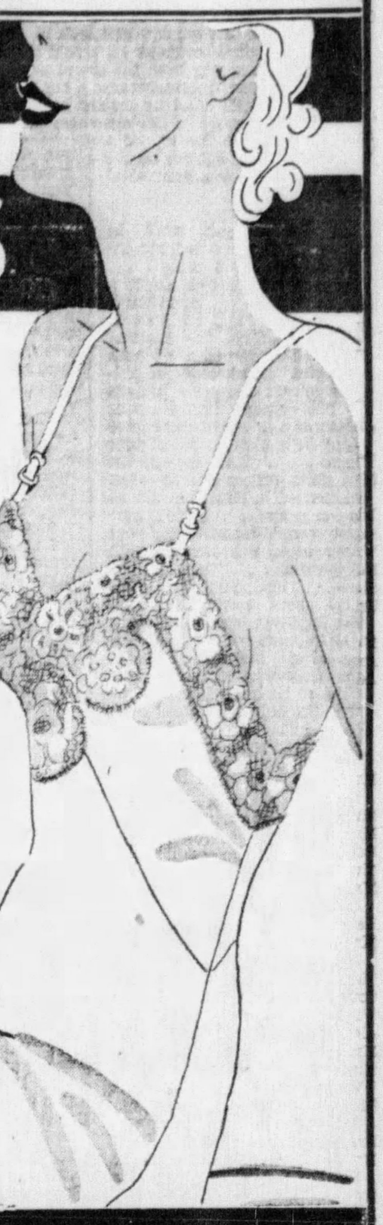
ONE-DAY SPECIAL!
Children's School Shoes 1.39

We've regrouped up to $3 Shoes, because the size ranges are not complete, and are CLEARING THEM OUT tomorrow. Most sizes in the lot. For boys and girls. Be here early! All sales final.

Priced So Low . . . You'll want to tuck 'em away for Gift-Giving, too!

SILK UNDIES

In An Extraordinary Sale at



SLIPS at $1.09

Bias-cut, with Hollywood-V or straight tops . . . dainty tailored ones, or with DARK laces or motifs flatly appliqued. Of unusually heavy quality Silk French Crepe.

Flesh, Tea-rose, White
Sizes 34 to 44

Chemises and Dancettes . . . $1.09

Smooth, satiny Silk French Crepe in tearose, blue and flesh . . . exquisite DARK laces, fine hemstitchings and dainty bits of silk embroidery.

Chemise . . . sizes 34 to 44
Dancettes . . . sizes 32 to 36

$10.9

Aside from their loveliness and superb quality, these Undies represent such outstanding quality shrewd shoppers will buy flocks of them while they can . . . at these savings!

Frank & Seder Street Floor

Huge 72x84 Inch Part Wool Double BLANKETS

2.89 PAIR

Famous "Leaksville" Make!

Fine, part-wool blankets, scientifically blended with 5% wool content. Clear block plaids in pastel colors with wide matching sateen binding.

LIMIT SPECIALS
of Quality Tested Branded Staples

Fruit-of-Loom Muslin 36-inch, first quality. Limit 20 yds. Special! **15c**

"Wilton" Muslin, yd. 36 inches wide . . . very sturdy quality. Limit 20 yds **9c**

"Mohawk" Tubing, yd. First quality . . . 40 inches wide. Limit 12 yds.... **19c**

"Pepperell" Sheets at Size 81x99 . . . famous for long wear. Limit 1 doz. **98c**

"Amoskeag" Flannel 27 inches wide . . . first quality. Limit 20 yds.; white only **12c**

Mohawk Pillow Cases Size 42x36. Limit 1 dozen to a customer **24c**

"Mohawk" Sheeting 81-inch. Bleached . . . Limit 20 yds. to a customer... **36c**

"Bates" Bedspreads at Large size 84x105. First quality. Pastel.... **1.88**

Mountain Mist Batts Famous quality. Limit 6 batts to a customer..... **44c**

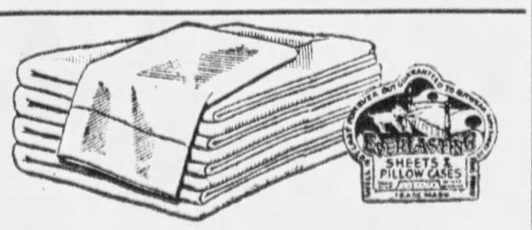
"Cannon" Towels, ea. Thick, sturdy quality, size 18x36. Limit 1 dozen. **14c**

On Sale While Quantities Last . . . No Mail or Phone Orders

Heavy Irish Linen Dish Toweling 15c

Firmly woven quality . . . absorbent and durable . . . excellent for hand, dish or roller towels.

Fast Color Borders in Red, Blue, Green, Gold.



Our $1.19 "Everlasting" Sheets 88c

Guaranteed to Give Four Years' Service

Sizes 81x90, 72x99 & 63x99 Inches

Examine the smooth, fully bleached, firm sheeting . . . You'll find it gives wonderful wear, launders splendidly . . . and that 4-year guarantee means 4 years of wear.

Extra Sizes		Pillow Cases	
Size 81x99	96c	Size 42x36	24c
Size 81x108	$1.04	Size 45x36	28c

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

PHONE YOUR ORDER ATlantic 2100

Two-Tone All-Wool BLANKETS $3.99

Warm, fluffy, virgin wool blankets, reversible color combinations, bound with silk-satin ribbon to match.

All-Wool Plaid
Double Blankets $5.77 *Pair*

Chatham and other leading makes. Regular $8.95 and $9.95 values.

Sheet Blankets 94c

Famous "Two-Stork" brand! Warm, cozy 72x90 white blankets; neatly stitched edges.

Giant Size "Nashua"
Double Blankets $3.88 *Pair*

Huge 80x90 size—8 inches wider and 10 inches longer than ordinary full-size. Sateen bound.

Cotton Blankets 59c

Full size cotton blankets in pastel color plaids, neatly finished edges.

7-Piece Linen DAMASK SETS 1.94

Silver bleached linen damask cloth, pastel colored border and 6 matching napkins. Neatly boxed.

Breakfast Cloths 50x50 linen crash with fast-colored borders..... **59c**

Linen Dish Towels "Stevens" absorbent towels; fast color borders..... **17c**

Madeira Napkins Box of 6. Hand-embroidery on fine Madeira linen..... **94c**

Linen Napkins Hemstitched damask; size 18x18.... **19c**

Madeira Scarfs 17x36! Choice of patterns. Fine quality linen..... **94c**

64-in. Linen Damask All white or with colored borders..... **79c**

$2.97

Large 72x84
100% Wool-Filled

COMFORTERS

Elaborately scroll stitched, covered with patterned sateen centers, with solid color borders and backs to match.

Rayon Taffeta Comforts $5

72x84-inch comforts covered with dull rayon taffeta, elaborately stitched and finished with corded edge . . . reversible colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

Mail Orders Will Be Filled Promptly.

Phone Your Order to ATlantic 2100

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

Looka Here, Paul Yawitz!

(In which a columnist tells himself off)

You're writing again under Walter's heading . . . The gray-topped lad is off to sunnier climes for a hiatus from the emotions that bestir themselves into a Broadway . . . And you're sitting in his famous show-window with a ring-side seat where the nation's blood-pressure loops-the-loop . . . It's a grand feeling and you're a bit self-conscious . . . You're even a little puffed with your current importance . . . But don't let it get you, son! Remember that those who pass the window and look in do so because they expect to see the original occupant . . . And if they read while they run, it's only because you have the grand privilege of being where you are . . . So take it easy, because a big head is the most costly luxury in the world. And no matter how big it gets, they still bury you six feet deep . . . So remember that the best a head-in-the clouds can see is the top of a permanent wave, but one on the ground gets many a glimpse of a silken chemise.

Of course, you can't be blamed if the new heights intoxicate you for a while . . . You've always wanted to be a daily columnist . . . And though you're only King for a Day on Walter's throne, the realization that every click of your typewriter reverberates in millions of ears charges a brigade of heat-waves through your vertebrae . . . You can't keep funny little pictures out of your brain . . . That day in the Fox Film offices shortly after you arrived in New York almost 13 years ago . . . You were fresh from Missouri U. and your whole being was freckled with enthusiasm . . . They had you hawking out publicity gems gems about movie stars now long forgotten, and at the desk next to yours was another callow lad who had been dismissed from Columbia because he had criticised Nicholas Murray Butler in the university paper . . . They called him a radical in those days; you should see him now . . . But you're getting ahead of your story.

* * *

It was the sultry afternoon you were both assigned to the banal task of confecting a title for a "super-special" starring Shirley Mason . . . Neither of you cared much for the job, and you began bulling about your ambitions . . . Some day I want to write a Pulitzer Prize Play, he said to you in a reverent whisper. You could feel it was almost a religion to him . . . And you looked at his keen eyes with childish sympathy and replied: I hope you do, but as for me, give me a typewriter and a newspaper that will publish my stuff each day. That's all I want . . . Of course, that was 13 years ago, and here you are pounding away in the spot you've always wished for . . . And as for the other lad, well, he wrote "Of Thee I Sing," and the University which expelled him a few days before he was to receive his degree, awarded him the Pulitzer Prize. He is Morrie Ryskind, whom the faculty stigmatized as an "anarchist," and who, today, lives as an English Conservative in his 23rd St. pent-house with his wife, baby, and installments to pay.

* * *

As long as you remain in the spotlight into which they've shoved you, you're going to get a good portion of advice from your well-wishers . . . You'll be wise to accept it and then file it away with yesterday's gardenia . . . You've learned this from another little picture that comes to memory . . . Years ago during your adolescence you bombarded the magazines with short fillers and what you considered pithy epigrams . . . Now and then you'd find a check in the mail and it spurred you on . . . Even Nathan and Mencken bought a few and used them to complete a half-empty page in "Smart Set" . . . Sometimes the check was as high as $3, but it spelled fame, and you carried it around for days displaying it to everyone you met . . . You made quite a nuisance of yourself and the members of your fraternity finally barred you from their meeting for a month as punishment . . . You could never understand that, and you resented it deeply . . . You were climbing to fame and no one cared . . . The hell with it; you'd show 'em someday! . . . But the worst blow was the note you received one day from Sam Hellman, the famous short-story writer. He was then editor of "Apropos," a local magazine which paid writers on acceptance.

* * *

Then you read the letter which he scrawled in his own handwriting . . . It read: "Dear Yawitz—I am sending you the enclosed check in acceptance of two of your short paragraphs and will use them in our next issue. However, please do not submit any more. If you do I shall return them by first mail because I believe a young man is very foolish to waste his time and talent on short stuff that will never get him anywhere. Try writing longer stories; there's a future in it. When you have sweated over a novel, bring it in and I'll be happy to read it." . . . You didn't show that letter to anyone . . . You were ashamed because you knew in your heart you'd never write a novel . . . Your mind didn't run that way! . . . Of course, years passed, and the other day, you met Sam again in an elevator at the Edison . . . He had just returned from France to escape the falling dollar, and it was the first time you had seen him since those St. Louis days . . . You shook hands, and with your first breath you couldn't stifle the impulse to blurt a reminder about that old piece of advice . . . "Yes, I remember that letter well, Paul," he said. "It's a darn good thing you paid no attention to me." . . . You felt a slight flush of victory, but you knew it was a petty one . . . You reached the top floor and got off together . . . And as you were about to part, you looked up at him pleadingly, saying, "Say, Sam, do you know anything that I can use for a paragraph in tomorrow's column?"

* * *

And while you're on the subject of advice, there's another picture you'll never dismiss from your mind. It dates back to your cub days on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, one of the great papers of the Midwest . . . You were an aggressive reporter and you got your job because "Big Ben" Reese, the city editor, thought you had a fast pair of legs . . . One day a North Side harridan claimed part of the estate of a local millionaire, contending she was the missing daughter who as a child had been kidnaped by gypsies . . . Your office had the story first, and Reese gave you your first big assignment. "Go out and see her, talk with her and get a picture," were his instructions . . . In your eagerness you made a wrong note of the address and jumped an interurban train which landed you in Jerseyville, Ill., three hours later . . . Before you returned a day later, every paper had the story, and your own sheet was scooped on its own beat . . . If Rees fumed, you never knew anything about it because he spoke very kindly . . . "Yawitz, this is no racket for you," he said. "Don't think I'm angry about what happened, but let me give you some good advice. Get out of the newspaper business; you'll never make a go of it." . . . They paid you off, and you went home that night and cried. The next morning you took the $28 and enrolled in a mail course for journalists.

* * *

Maybe that's why you're sitting in Walter's window today, son . . . But don't let it get you!

Your severest critic,
PAUL YAWITZ.

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Opera

Ina Bourskaya, contralto, is a member of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, coming next week to the Nixon in a repertoire of musical drama.

THEATER CLOCK

PITT: Vaudeville and film, William Boyd, Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Max Baer, Myrna Loy in film, "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Daily at 11:13 a. m., 1:22, 3:33, 5:40, 7:49 and 10:00 p. m.

STANLEY: Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in film, "Female." Daily at 11:51 a. m., 1:39, 3:27, 5:15, 7:08, 9:01 and 10:54 p. m.

FULTON: Charles Laughton in film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Daily at 11:56 a. m., 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53 and 9:58 p. m.

WARNER: Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland in film, "After Tonight." Daily at 11:23 a. m., 1:17, 3:11, 5:05, 6:59, 8:53 and 10:47 p. m.

DAVIS: Wynne Gibson, William Gargan in film, "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:14, 3:02, 4:50, 6:38, 8:26 and 10:14 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Constance Bennett, Gilbert Roland in film, "After Tonight." Daily at 12:48, 2:46, 4:35, 6:24, 8:22 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in film, "Footlight Parade." Daily at 12:00 2:02, 4:04, 6:06, 8:08 and 10:10 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD -:- On Trail of Movie Stars Through Studios of Screenland -:- PHOTOPLAYS

Child of Dix May Work With Dad

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—Going Marlene Dietrich one better, Richard Dix plans to put his little girl in a picture with him before she is out or her baby dresses.

Mr. Dix

Maria Sieber was eight years old when she recently made her screen debut.

Mary Ellen Dix is only a year and a few months old and, if present plans work out, she'll appear in her father's next picture.

"Some people," Rich says, "hold that the industry is not good for kids. I can't see any objections. In fact I want them to write a part in for Mary Ellen if necessary."

Before this can come about, the star will have to win the consent of the former Mrs. Dix, who was Winifred Coe before her marriage. This shouldn't be hard, however, for Rich and his ex-wife are very friendly. Not to the point of reconciliation, though, regardless of what you may hear.

* * *

On 45 minutes notice, Cary Grant decided to fly to New York. His sudden departure and nervous manner started a hot rumor that he and Virginia Cherrill were eloping. Apparently, however, he boarded the plane alone. The lowdown is that Cary really is headed for Europe, and wants to get aboard a ship before the studio finds out about it and summons him back for a picture. Could it be that he doesn't want to play again with Mae West?

* * *

The condition of Hugh Trevor may be quite serious. Operated on a week ago for appendicitis, he got up too soon and had to be rushed back to the hospital . . .

Miss Harlow

Jean Harlow, another convalescent, is well enough to go to the mountains with her husband, Hal Rosson, for a three-day honeymoon. George Hill lent them his cabin near Lake Arrowhead . . . The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer crew on the "Laughing Boy" location is due for quite a shock when they receive a grand piano to be transported six miles from the railroad. It goes to Ramon Novarro, who'll put it up in his tent . . . Ramon plans to compose a song for this film . . . Bidding her fiance, Maurice Hill, a tearful farewell, Fifi Dorsay is off to Portland to make personal appearances. Hill stays behind to study acting . . . Jack Oakie's ma is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Neal, of Nice, France. Mr. Neal is a poet and he used to go to school to Jack's mother back in New York . . . Petite Sidney Fox and her husband, Charles Beahan, are visitors to the film colony. They'll be here for a number of days.

* * *

Did you know: That Victor Jory once worked as a candy and magazine butcher on a train?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Beauty

Alice Brady has a featured role in "Beauty for Sale," photoplay feature coming Thursday to the Fulton Theater.

Chiffon, Sequins, White Fox

MARION DAVIES WEARS THIS STUNNING OUTFIT IN ONE SEQUENCE OF 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

One Moonlit Night

NICE PERSONS, they were. Young and clean and a little idiotic in their confidence. They sat in silence for a while, and, in the darkness of the night, the red cigaret tip looked like a far-off lighthouse as it glowed and faded, glowed and faded.

The setting was romantic. The lake, which reached almost to their shoe tips, was soft and murmurous. The moon was almost full, and had reached that point in the sky where it changes from ruddy orange to pale silver.

Mr. Harold Spencer spoke first. He spoke with all the accumulated wisdom of the man of 22.

"Wonder why we first fell in love?"

Miss Joyce Meredith moved slightly.

"I don't know," she said. "Why?"

"I don't know," he said. "But it's grand. Isn't it grand?"

"Yes," she whispered. "It's so grand."

They spoke no more for a moment. Then he sighed.

"Joyce," he said, "I want to marry you." She said nothing. Then he spoke again. "It's silly, isn't it, to say an important thing like that? But I can't say it any better. I tried to rehearse it nice, but the words won't come now. All I can think of is 'I want you to marry me.' Isn't that silly?"

"No," she said. "It isn't silly."

He forgot the moonlight, the lake, the bench.

"Then you will? Oh, Joyce! Oh, Joyce!"

She sighed.

"No," she said. "I won't."

"You won't? Why? Why, Joyce? I thought—"

"Harold, I'm a practical person. Very practical. People think I'm a pretty girl. I know I'm a pretty girl. But a time will come when I won't be pretty. I'll be old and ugly, and maybe tired. And when that time comes, I want to be able to live a life of ease, of luxury. I want the best—then."

"Well, I can—"

"Wait a minute. I'm not through. I love you more than I can ever express in words. It's killing me to think of parting. But I can't imagine you as a success. And I'd rather die than to be married to a failure. That's why I think it's best for us to—for us to——"

The voice died off.

"I see," he said quietly. "I know exactly how you feel. I've done nothing, so far. But Joyce, darling—I'm going to. I'm going to be a great success. I'm not dumb. I've got brains. I can do it. I'll be a millionaire some day. Wait and see, Joyce. Wait and see."

But she didn't.

Twenty years went by. Twenty years during which many men made more millions than they could ever spend—through the greed of the war. Twenty years during which pretty young girls married titled noblemen; twenty years during which society boys ditched their families and married waitresses.

And when those twenty years were concluded, Mr. Harold Spencer knocked on a door which bore the legend: "Joseph Drew." He studied the name for a moment and smiled. It was only when he smiled that you could recall the young man by the lake. For his hair was white in front, and his face was leathery.

The woman opened the door on a crack.

"What is it?" she asked.

Harold Spencer studied her for a moment. This, he kept saying to himself, is Joyce. This is Joyce, the girl I once loved. This is Joyce, after all these years.

"Would you like to buy some brushes?" He was being funny. "I'm working my way through college. My name is Spencer, Harold Spencer. I thought——"

"Harold!" The door swung wide. "Harold Spencer!" She said the name slowly, astoundedly. "Harold Spencer. Why—why, come in." The tone was becoming apologetic. She was beginning to remember that she was a woman. "The place hasn't been brushed up yet, but—oh, do come in."

They sat in the living room and talked. The woman with the lined face and the puffy eyes had lived up to her own prophecy already. She was no longer pretty. But he was happy when she told him of her husband's success.

"Joe is just wearing himself out," she said impulsively. He's working much too hard. I asked him to please take a short rest, a little trip to Bermuda would do him a world of good. Oh, you'd like Mr. Drew, Harold. He's just the type you've always admired. So strong. So forceful—So much the real executive, the real business man."

They talked and talked and talked. They bridged the gap of twenty years lightly, as though it were yesterday.

Finally, he rose to go. He shook her hand.

"I'm happy for you?" he said simply, sincerely. "Happy that you've made such a success of things. Of course, I haven't done badly myself, now that I've become manager of that restaurant chain I told you about. But I'm happy. I don't want any more than I've got."

"You're looking fine, too," she said. "Haven't changed a bit."

"Neither," he lied, "have you."

The scene shifts once more. The organization manager of the Municipal Relief Bureau has a beautiful grouch on. He's in the act of receiving a phone call.

He listens for a few moments. Now and then he grunts.

"My dear madam," he finally cries, "if we could handle all our cases in one day, we'd be only too happy to do so. Unfortunately there are many destitute people in this city, and you and your husband are only two. The investigators—poor devils—are working night and day. They're up against it, too, you know. Practically all of them are jobless people.

"I can only repeat what I told you this morning. An investigator has been assigned to your case, and he should reach your home some time today.

"Wait in for him, Mrs. Drew. His name is Harold Spencer."

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Ill-Luck Is Chain For Three Girls

The run of bad luck which forced two young actresses to retire from the leading role of "Eight Girls in a Boat," later struck Dorothy Wilson, the third leading woman the troupe has had. Miss Wilson was stricken with "Kleig eyes" as a result of working on a setting where open arc lamps were needed.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who writes the character sketches in which she acts, comes by her ability naturally enough, since each of her parents have done both writing and acting. Her father, the eminent Otis Skinner, during many years of trouping, found time to write two expansive volumes on the theater, one his own reminiscences, and another about famed players of the past. Her mother, who was Maud Durban, wrote a monograph on Modjeska, with whom she acted as a girl. Miss Skinner will begin a three-day engagement in the Nixon Thursday night. Tickets are now on sale in the box office.

* * *

Chief Caupolican, Indian baritone who used to be a variety favorite here in the days of "big time" vaudeville, and who later sang with the Metropolitan and Philadelphia Opera Companies, is listed among the singers of the San Carlo Company, booked for an engagement in the Nixon next week, under the direction of Fortune Gallo, who is taking his company on the road again for the first time in several seasons. The roster of the company includes Bianca Saroya, Thalia Sabanieeva, Ethel Fox, Marie Zora, Lucille Dinora, Ina Bourskaya, Elsa Hottinger, Marion Selee, Bernice Schalker, Aroldo Lindi, Dimitri Onofrei, Sidney Rayner, Francisco Curci, Chief Caupolican, Mario Valle, Stefan Kozakevich, Leon Rother, Harold Kravitt and Natale Cervi. Carlo Peroni is the musical director. The box office sale of seats will open Thursday.

* * *

The sale of single-concert seats for the opening event of the season by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is now going on at Mellor's. George Gershwin, composer-pianist, will be the soloist of this concert, which will be given next Sunday evening in Syria Mosque. Antonio Modarelli will conduct.

Felton at Tube City Thursday Night

Happy Felton and his orchestra, which just completed an engagement in the Hotel William Penn, will play for a dance at the Palisades, McKeesport, Thursday night. The hours for "tripping the light fantastic toe" will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Tom Patricola to Star In Short Film

Jack White, producer for Educational, is preparing his short comedy, "The Good Bad Man," which will star Tom Patricola, currently appearing in Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses." It will be made in Astoria, Long Island. Charles Judels and Edna Mears are in the cast.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
"FEMALE"
Played BOLD and BAD by
RUTH CHATTERTON
with GEORGE BRENT
WARNER • SHERIDAN SQ.
Constance BENNETT
in 'AFTER TONIGHT'
with GILBERT ROLAND
DAVIS
'AGGIE APPLEBY, MAKER OF MEN' ZASU PITTS, Wynne Gibson, Chas. Farrell, Wm. Gargan
ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING!
'Footlight Parade'

FILMLAND

To the Women and Girls!!
DON'T YOU DARE
MISS THE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR
READ
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
"It's immense. The picture is one of the best productions Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has turned out. It clicks from the start. Myrna Loy gives what seems to me the best performance of her career."
FLORENCE FISHER PARRY, Pittsburgh Press
"A knockout. Don't miss this great entertainment. One of the outstanding productions of this season."
BLAND JOHANESON, New York Daily Mirror
"There is no doubt about the "Prizefighter and the Lady" is the surprise package of the season."
HAROLD COHEN, Post-Gazette
"I endorse it as a swell motion picture. Myrna Loy is so good that she comes near to dimming Baer's glory."
KATE CAMERON, New York Daily News
"The story is consistent and gripping. The big thing is the fight. It is a real fight with a ringside seat for every body, and Walter Huston as the star."
GEORGE SEIBEL, Sun-Telegraph
WHAT COULD WE SAY TO TELL YOU MORE?
'The Prizefighter & the Lady'
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S HIT
—with—
MYRNA LOY—MAX BAER
Jack Dempsey, Walter Huston, Primo Carnera
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN LAST 4 DAYS!

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The Most Extraordinary Picture of Recent Years
Charles LAUGHTON
—IN—
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
15c to 1; 25c to 6; 35c to close

PITT 25
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25c ANY TIME
OPENS 11:45 DAILY
—NOW—THRU—THURSDAY—
Melody Cruise & Footlight Revues
Harry J. Conley & Co. Hayes & Speck
On Screen, RKO's "FLAMING GOLD"
Bill Boyd Mae Clark Pat O'Brien
VAUDEVILLE FEATURE PICTURES

AMUSEMENTS

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Nov. 16th, 17th, 18th SEATS TODAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
Thur. Eve., Nov. 16 Sat. Mat., Nov. 18
"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II"
Friday Evening, Nov. 17
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Saturday Evening, Nov. 18
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Each Sequence Preceded by a Group of Original Character Sketches
Prices 55c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
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Wed. Mat. ..... ROMEO & JULIET
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Fri. ..... RIGOLETTO
Sat. Mat. ..... MME. BUTTERFLY
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SEAT SALE THURSDAY—Mail Orders Now
Prices, Eve. & Sat. Mat.—55c, 83c, $1.10 and $1.65. Wed. Mat.—55c, 83c and $1.10.

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Sessions 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Daily
KIDDIES SATURDAY 10 A. M.
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TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

RIALTO (Upper Fifth Avenue) Summerville and Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY!"

HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.) Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "THE BOWERY"

HARRIS, MT. OLIVER Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "THE BOWERY"

HARRIS, BEECHVIEW Warner Baxter in "PENTHOUSE"

NOVELTY (N. S.) Loretta Young in "GRAND SLAM" Also final chapter of "THREE MUSKETEERS"

LIBERTY (E. E.) Loretta Young in "MIDNIGHT MARY" Richard Dix in "NO MARRIAGE TIES"

TRIANGLE (E. E.) Loretta Young in "DEVIL'S IN LOVE" Ann Harding in "DOUBLE HARNESS"

MELROSE Gary Cooper in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Also "MAN OF THE FOREST"

HIPPODROME (N. S.) Warner Baxter in "PENTHOUSE"

BELLEVUE Warner Baxter in "PENTHOUSE"

BRUSHTON Warren William in "LADY FOR A DAY"

GARDEN (N. S.) Warren William in "LADY FOR A DAY"

BRIGHTON (N. S.) Edward G. Robinson in "I LOVED A WOMAN" Also "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

DOME (Lawrenceville) "BRIEF MOMENT" "SILK EXPRESS"

ROXIAN (McKees Rocks) Million Dollar Cast in "LADY FOR A DAY" Walter Winchell in "THROUGH THE KEYHOLE"

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200
WE DO OUR PART
REGENT — BING CROSBY in "Too Much Harmony"
ROWLAND — "WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
SO. HILLS — RONALD COLMAN in "MASQUERADER"
KENYON — "WILD BOYS of the ROAD"
ETNA — IRENE DUNNE in "ANN VICKERS"
SCHENLEY — RONALD COLMAN ELISSA LANDI —IN— 'MASQUERADER'
MANOR — BING CROSBY in "Too Much Harmony"
ARSENAL — Claudette Colbert in "TORCH SINGER"
BELMAR — "Terror Abroad" Also "Another Language"
PLAZA — "I LOVED A WOMAN" Also "Sunset Pass"
WM. PENN — "I LOVED A WOMAN" Also "Shanghai Madness"
RITZ — "GIRL IN 419" Also "Big Brain"
CAMERA-PHONE — "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE
PALACE — John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get things. Write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

There's More Than One Way To Repay Old Folks

Do the youngsters owe the old folks for their schooling? And must that debt be paid, even at the cost of the youngsters' own happiness?

"Worried" wonders.

Dear Elsie:

I am coming to you for advice because I have no one else to ask. Please help me.

I have been going with a young man for over three years. He really is wonderful. During all that time, I have never seen another man to compare with him, or another man I could love.

One year ago we became engaged. We love each other, and I promised to marry him soon. But now here is the trouble.

My parents were very good to me. They sent me to school, and now I am attending business college. I am ready to take a position, but I can't get one, because of the depression. My fiance is constantly asking me when we will be married, and I keep telling him that we will have to wait a while, because I feel that I owe it to my parents to pay them back at least part of the money they spent on me, before I marry.

DISLIKES TO DISAPPOINT

A short time ago he again brought up the subject of marriage. It hurts me terribly to keep putting him off, so this time I set a date. But I am afraid that that date will come, and I will still be out of work, and then I will be forced to either disappoint him or let my parents down.

It is all nearly driving me crazy. Is it my duty to pay my parents for their struggle to give me this schooling, or isn't it?

I hate to think of having them say that their money was wasted, or that I am worthless. But I am afraid, too, that I will lose the man I love if I keep putting him off, and don't marry him when I said I would. He will think I don't love him enough.

It breaks my heart to hurt my parents, but it breaks it, too, to think of running the risk of losing him. What shall I do?

WORRIED.

Pay the folks back? Yes, that's a fine thing to do—if you can, Worried. But there is more than one way of "paying the old folks back." And if your parents are Regular People, they'll be the first to agree with me.

PARENTS' HIGHEST JOY

A happy home, a flock of healthy, happy grandchildren, will pay your parents far better than cash dividends.

Real parents don't feel that they are doing their children a favor, much less imposing an obligation, when they educate them. They want to educate their children. They'd endure any sacrifice or hardship to do it. That is their highest joy.

And it's my opinion that the parent who whines because he or she isn't getting back that investment is a disgrace to the profession.

So, if you have a fine man, marry him. And if your parents are as good as you think they are, never worry that they'll feel you have "wronged" them.

But maybe that isn't your opinion, Stranger.

Then what would you tell "Worried"?

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Fay King Thinks 'Start on Little' a Good Marriage Policy

By FAY KING

Many middle-aged married couples who now own a comfortable home and take nice trips here and there, can tell you that their marriage began on very little.

In fact, it delights them to tell how meager were their means when they married. How, little by little, together they saved and planned, and as the years passed were able to improve their lot in life.

Many girls think too much of large diamond engagement rings, smart automobiles and attractive apartments in connection with marriages these days.

Young men become frightened at the responsibility and expense marriage with them will mean.

Fortunately, there are many other girls who have the right ideas about simple home making and economies at first. Their marriages will succeed

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Earache Is a Danger Signal

Earache is a common affliction. If there are repeated attacks of earache with no effort to remove the cause, serious and permanent damage to the ear and its function may follow. The number of sufferers from deafness is legion. In most instances the loss of hearing can be traced to improper care of a minor ear disturbance. It may be due to the lack of proper medical attention to the common earache.

Dr. Copeland

I am sorry to say that earache is often treated by home remedies that do more harm than good. This is particularly true if the pain follows a cold or sore throat. I cannot overemphasize the danger of earache that occurs after a cold. It is a symptom that must never be overlooked.

Earache that follows a cold or cough is dangerous. The same germs that caused the cold attack the sensitive and delicate membranes of the ear. Sometimes the infection becomes localized and forms an abscess. The abscess may rupture through the drum membrane and produce more or less permanent damage to the hearing. The infection may travel to other parts of the ear, leaving effects that interfere with the normal mechanism of the ear.

If the doctor is called in time much unnecessary damage can be prevented. If pus is present, the danger can be reduced by lancing the distended ear drum. Proper care and the administration of prompt medication will prevent permanent injury.

Let me repeat what I have said so frequently: Many cases of ear trouble can be traced to violent blowing of the nose. Excessive and forceful clearing the nose are unwise.

Another source of needless infection is the all too common fault of picking the ear. Not only is this an indelicate practice but it is dangerous and must be condemned. Never pick your ear with a toothpick, hairpin or other object.

Bear in mind that acute earache is a danger signal and one to be heeded. The ears are such delicate organs they should be carefully guarded against disease and permanent damage.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Shortening Trumps

The end or forced lead play is the bane of most Contract players. Often the question of throwing the lead at a critical moment means the difference between the making and the defeat of the contract. There are hands in which the necessity of throwing the lead at the correct time must be recognized early if the contract is to be fulfilled, as otherwise it will not be a defending player who is the victim of a forced lead play, but the hapless Declarer himself.

Playing in a Rubber game at a bridge club in New York recently, Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch, through recognition of the necessity of shortening her own trumps, made a very difficult redoubled contract. The process by which she fulfilled her contract is what is known in Bridge parlance as a "simple coup"—the trumping of otherwise losing cards with the definite objective in mind of reducing the number of trumps held to the same number as are held by the adversary to be couped. The hand was:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 5 4 ♡ A 9 7 4 ◇ J 10 9 5 ♣ A K J
West: ♠ 8 ♡ Q 10 6 5 3 ◇ 8 7 6 4 3 ♣ 6 5
East: ♠ K Q J 9 ♡ 8 2 ◇ K Q 2 ♣ Q 4 3 2
South: ♠ A 10 7 6 3 2 ♡ K J ◇ A ♣ 10 9 8 7

Mrs. Lynch

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 ♠ (1)	Pass	Pass	Double (2)
Redouble (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The extremely unbalanced nature of Mrs. Lynch's hand suggests the unwisdom of playing it at a notrump declaration. As a matter of fact, three notrump could not be made.

2—With the certainty of two trump tricks and the probability of three and the outside strength in clubs and diamonds, the Double does not appear such a bad speculation.

3—Mrs. Lynch feels that at worst the contract will be defeated 1 trick, and the revealing Double, placing trump strength with the East opponent, may permit the fulfillment of the contract. She feels sure that her partner has at least two trumps on the basis of the repeated notrump bidding.

West's Opening lead was a small heart. Mrs. Lynch won with the Knave and then laid down the King. All followed suit. A small club was then led to Dummy, and the finesse refused. This was followed with the lead of a trump, upon which East played the Knave. Had East instead played the 9, it was South's intention to play the 10, but as it was, the ace won the trick, West dropping the singleton 8. At this point the diamond Ace was laid down, and then another club was led, the finesse of the Knave losing to East's Queen. East returned the King of diamonds, which was ruffed by the Declarer as the first step in the process of trump shortening. Another club was led, and when West failed to follow suit, the contract appeared safe.

This was won with the Ace in Dummy, and a diamond returned and ruffed. Now the good club was led and ruffed in Dummy, although East must follow suit. This play assured the fulfillment of the contract. East's cards now were the King-Queen-nine of trumps, and up to date he had taken but one trick. His two high trumps accounted for two more, but through the avoidance of an end-play on herself and the creation of one against her opponent in the East, Mrs. Lynch fulfilled her contract.

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Household Hints

Take the vacuum out to the garage during the daytime and give the inside upholstery a good cleaning, attaching the cord to the light socket. It means a protection to the car as well as your clothes.

Windows should be opened regularly every two hours in cold weather in the sick room, long enough to change the circulation. Bundle up the sick person and give her and the room a better atmosphere.

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Yields to Young People—But on Condition

I have heard and read and used the trite words "so quiet you could hear a pin drop," but never did I realize so fully the truth of what was meant by the expression as I did in the silence that followed Philip Veritzen's query to Mary—whether she subscribed to Noel's expressed sentiment concerning the possible sacrifice of their original honeymoon plans.

For a long second she waited, her eyes fixed on Noel. Then she spoke suddenly, as if impelled by something outside herself.

"I say as Noel does," she said quietly. "If you wish us to give up the plans, we will."

Something inscrutable flashed into Philip Veritzen's eyes, and I wondered if a certain Quilpish humor that I knew he possessed would lead him to take the two young things at their word. The thought gave me a distinct apprehensive tremor, for I had seen the almost imperceptible little signal which Noel had given Mary just before she answered his father's query, and I was sure that their offer of submission had been a desperate gamble, based upon their belief that Philip Veritzen meant to give them their way. If he failed them now, they would keep their word, and the result would be heart-breaking disappointment for them.

Mr. Veritzen waited almost a minute—I silently counted the seconds—before he spoke. Then he put a question.

"If you carry out your original plans where will you be at the end of the five days?"

"In New York," Noel answered promptly, "for, of course, if we had only five days, I would have had to be back in New York ready to go to work; but we can just as well be at any place within a radius of a hundred miles of New York as to come to the city."

"Philadelphia?"

Mr. Veritzen made a crisp query of the word.

Noel nodded.

"That would be perfectly all right with us," he said. "Wouldn't it, Mary?"

Mary smiled a quick assent.

"Anything you say, dear," she said, and I felt my lips twitch, knowing that Lillian was also concealing a smile. Both of us knew that Mary's answer ordinarily would have been, "That's sure oke by me," and that her repression was due to her desire not to upset Mr. Veritzen's sense of decorum.

The great producer took a deep breath, and I knew that he was revelling in the consciousness that we were all figuratively hanging upon it.

"If you can wind up your five days at Philadelphia," he said impressively, "and if you will grant me a great favor, which has nothing to do with the five days, I shall be very glad to change my plans to fit yours; provided, of course, that you are willing to follow the program I outlined to you for the extra time that I am allowing you for your wedding trip. Is that a bargain?"

"Of course, sir," Noel stammered, "anything you wish;" and Mary struck in with a fervent "Oh! How can we ever thank you! This is too wonderful of you! You have made us so happy!"

"Then"—was it my imagination, or did Mr. Veritzen's voice hold a sardonic note?—"you probably will be willing to make me happy, I know, by permitting a little friend of mine, and yours, to gratify a longed-for wish. I understand your wedding is to be very informal, therefore you probably would not object to letting Avis Arlen, who never has been a bridesmaid and longs childishly to be one, to act in that capacity at the ceremony."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

DOWNSTAIRS STORE Week of NRA

Super Values

in the MILLION DOLLAR SALE!

15 Boys' Leatherette

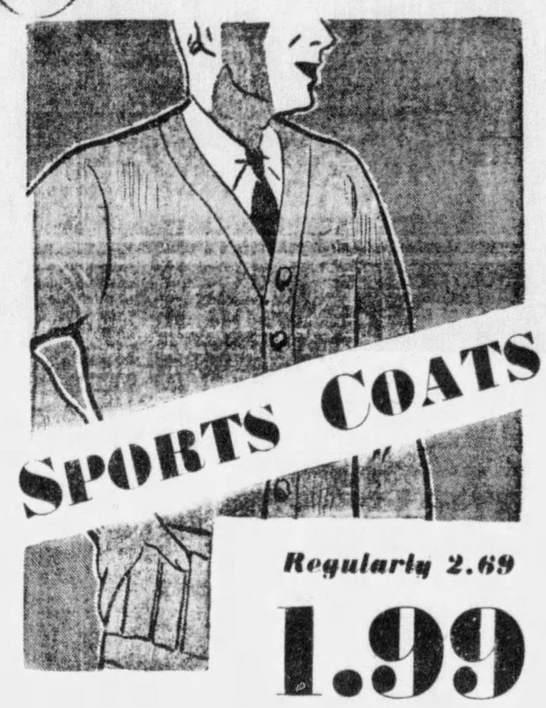
Super-Value! **1.69**

They're regularly 2.45, and this super-value price should sell them out in a day! Prepare for rain now. Rainproof black leatherette coats—well made—cut full. Sizes 6 to 18. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantities Last!

16 Men's All-Wool



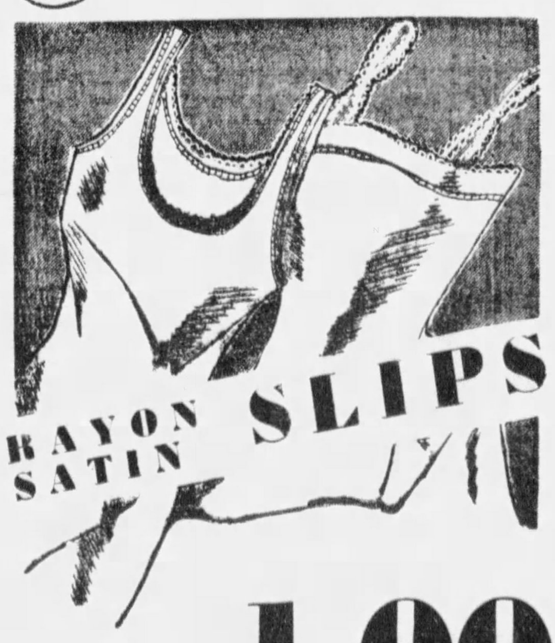
Regularly 2.69 **1.99**

Don't ask how and why! It shows what buying early does! All-wool coat sweaters, made by "Utica," in navy, black, oxford and heather mixtures. Well made, tailored to fit. Sizes 36 to 52. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantity Lasts!

17 3000 Women's New



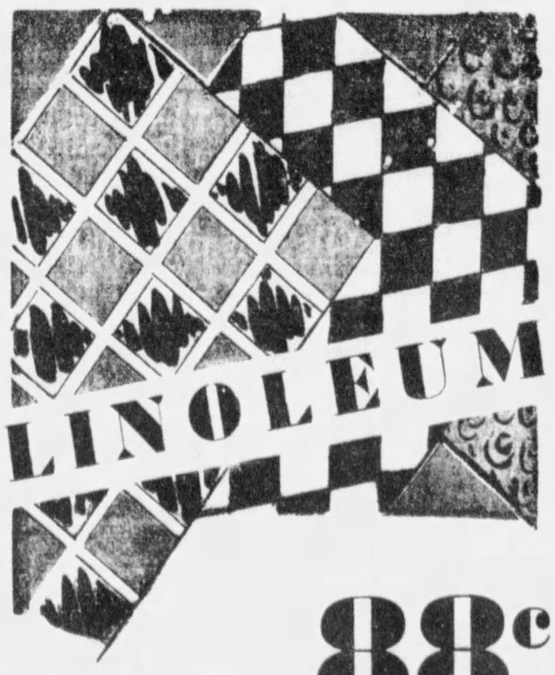
Super-Value! **1.00**

French rayon satin slips . . . they look and feel like silk . . . launders beautifully! Built-up shoulders and bodice tops . . . many with picot trims and lace. Flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 52. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

While Quantities Last!

18 50 Rolls Inlaid



Square Yard . . . **88c**

Genuine inlaid linoleums with patterns through to the backs. 8 patterns to select from, including attractive tile, floral and marble-like effects. Several colors. *Kaufmann's Downstairs Store.*

Bring Your Room Measurements

When You Shop for This!

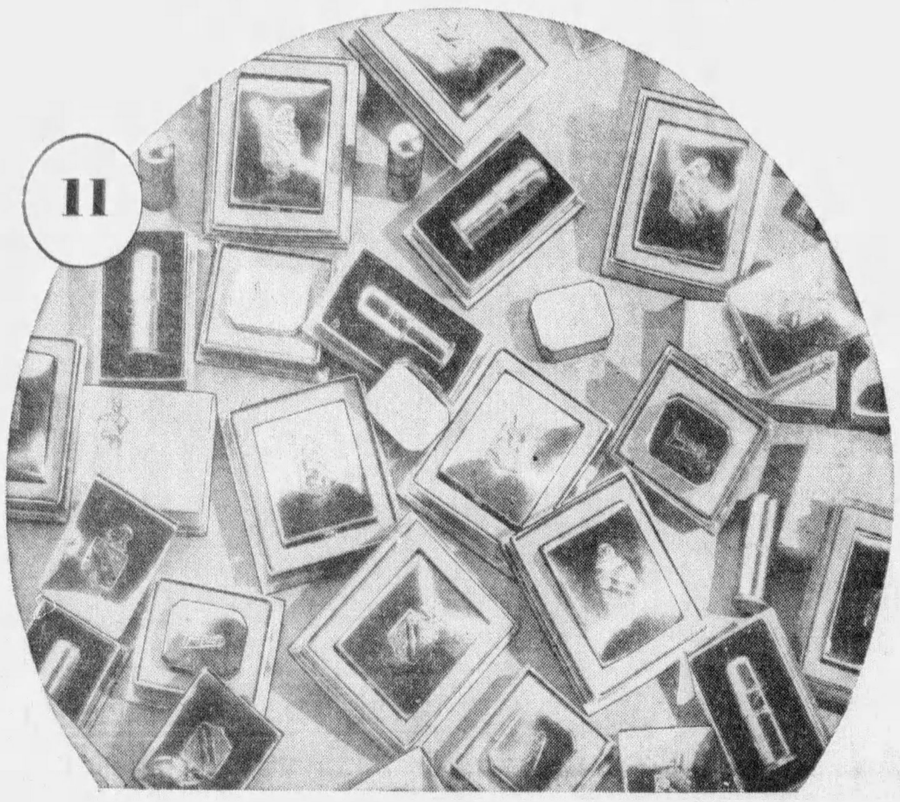
See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements. Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

a solid week of Super Values at Kaufmann's

Hear the Super-Value Dramatizations Broadcast Direct from the Departments Daily at 10:40 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Over WCAE.

What are Super Values? They're buys *we* made by contracting for mammoth quantities. They're buys *you'll* make if you want to be thrifty yet get quality merchandise for your money. Don't miss a day of this Kaufmann Super Value Week!

Jaquet Cosmetics



first time in Pittsburgh at cut prices

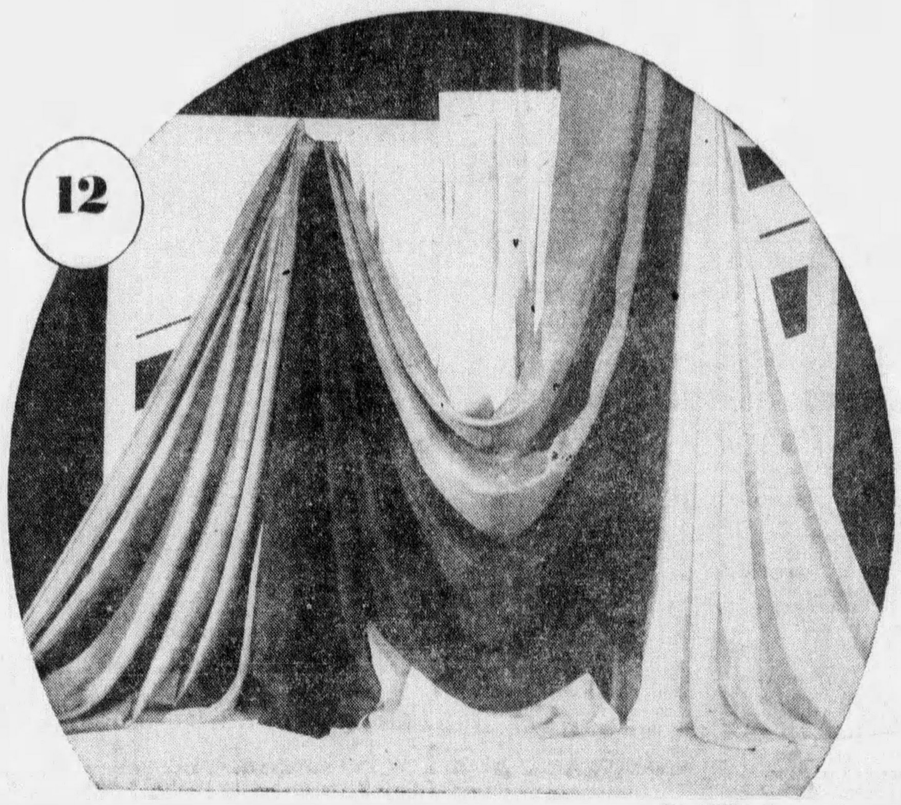
Because Jaquet's changing the package style, we were able to dicker for a Super Value like this! Look for the printed original price on every item . . . the name "Jaquet" is enough to convince you what electrifying buys these are!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

1.50 Single Compacts .....
1.50 Compact Rouge .....
2.00 Paste Rouge .....
1.00 Lipsticks ..... } **35c** 3 for 1.00

60c Rouge Refills .....
60c Powder Refills .....
75c Paste Rouge Refills ..... } 2 for **25c**

All-Silk Flat Crepe



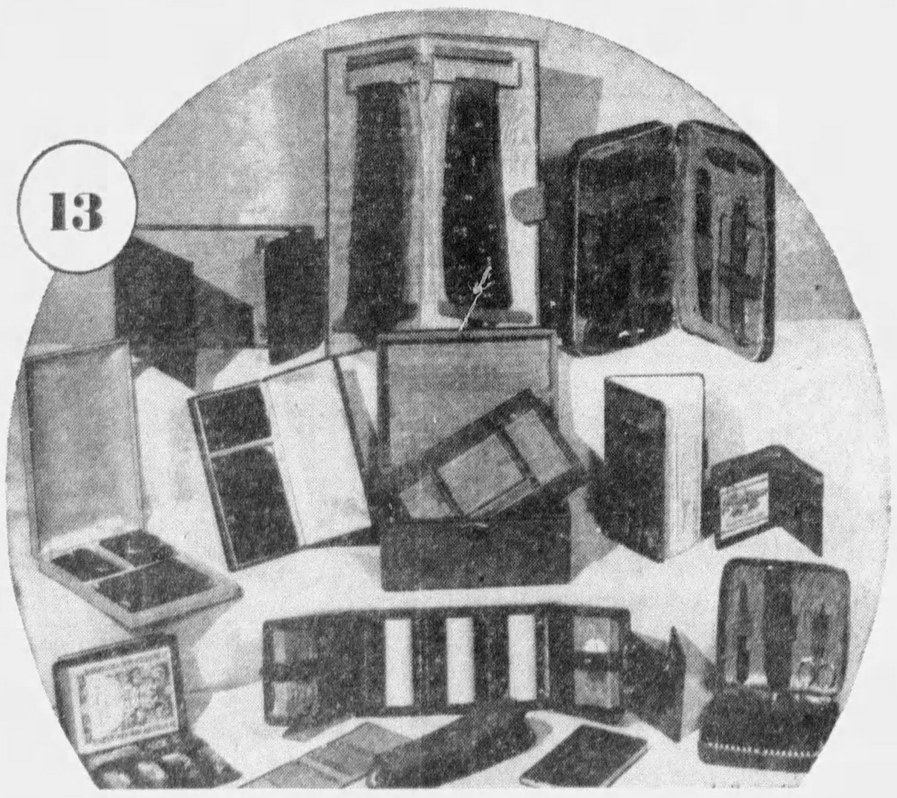
Less than today's wholesale cost: 48c yd.

63 colors
black and white

10,000 yards. That's a lot of Silk. But it takes a lot to satisfy Kaufmann's Silk trade! When you get a value like this, you buy by the *tens of yards!* For smart winter costumes—there's every new winter color. For serviceable lingerie—white and all the pastels. For children's frocks. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Sample Leather Goods



regularly 30c to $70 about 1/2 price

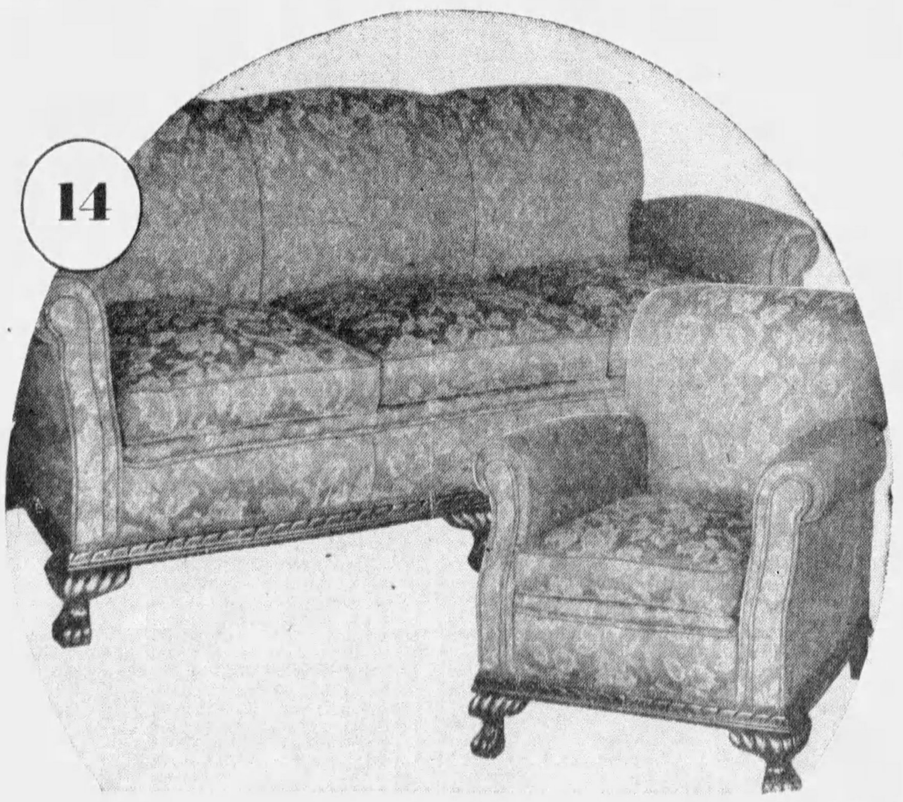
Sample pieces. We took over the entire sample line of a famous leather concern. It'll pay you well to Christmas shop these Super-Values to-morrow! Don't expect to find more than one or two of a kind.

DESK SETS, POKER AND BRIDGE SETS, PORTFOLIOS, DIARIES, TRIP BOOKS, ETC., ARCADE FLOOR

Cluster Cups, Manicure Sets, Tie Cases, Leather Watch Bands, Luggage Markers, First Aid Kits, Men's Dressing Cases, Men's and Women's Bottle Cases, Keytainers, Jewel Boxes, Tie Racks, Fitted Cases, Billfolds, Portfolios, Sewing Baskets, Military Brushes, Flasks, Traveling Clocks, etc. Reg. 30c to $70—Now 15c to $35.

FIRST FLOOR

2-pce. Living Room Suite



a good value at $79 Super-Value at $57

use *Kaufmann's Club Plan.* Convenient Monthly Payments!

Low—spectacularly low—as is the price, the Quality-Story is *the* story here! Inside and out—this Suite is worth far more than its regular price—to say nothing of the $22 cut it took to rate as a Kaufmann Super-Value! Big, easy Lounge Chair and full-size Sofa of the English club type—covered with Tapestries in over twenty different patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 15

Telephone Shopping Service Call ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S • FIFTH AVENUE • ATLANTIC 1600 • PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

CARNEGIE MUSEUM DIPLODOCUS EXCAVATOR DIES

POLITICS

Pinchot Holds Whip As Session Opens

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—Politicians and legislators—they are not always the same—came into Harrisburg today and sat at the feet of Gov. Pinchot with considerable perturbation.

Mr. Shields

It is no secret that the Republican organization, chief foe of the Governor, is back on its haunches as the result of last week's elections. There were conferences all over the place yesterday afternoon, with State Chairman Edward Martin meeting what he hopes are his followers, in one hotel, Speaker Grover Talbot with some followers in another, and yet other groups elsewhere.

The burden of each conference was that Mr. Pinchot has the whip and all considerations were devoted toward how little along the way toward surrender to him could be traveled and yet save the face of the one-time powerful regular Republicans.

What happened in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, especially, last Tuesday, together with what happened in Washington and other counties, has the organization on the ropes. Its leadership is milling about.

For the first time in any Pinchot administration there is a frank admission, not for publication or quotation, that he has the advantage of the regular leaders.

* * *

Machine Rejects Coyne And Vare as Bosses

The state organization, from the advice it is getting from its rural members, does not know who to recognize as the spokesman for the party either in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

In both big political centers the local leaders took it on the chin, and there are numberless members from the rural districts who do not wish to be identified with the discarded or rebuffed bosses.

As an illustration, they do not wish to engage in any enterprise which pictures Senator James J. Coyne as the boss in Pitsburgh or William S. Vare as the last word in Philadelphia. This sentiment has been very emphatically conveyed to Gen. Martin.

It is conceded everywhere that this session, while its focal point is legislation, also is the forerunner of the next statewide political campaign in the spring. It is assumed that Mr. Pinchot intends to be a candidate for the United States Senate at that time.

That is a prospect which pleases no regular Republican. Many of them have no great love for Senator David A. Reed, but they have less regard for Mr. Pinchot. Senator Reed is tolerated as one who means little in the affairs of the party in the state. Gov. Pinchot is hated as one who may hold in his hands defeat for the organization's desire to retain state patronage.

* * *

Battle May Be Between Pinchot and Democrats

It it bad enough that in the new state of affairs the organization must face a revivified democracy. But there is a growing fear that even this challenge may not reach a decision.

There are some Republican regular leaders who are fearful that it may not be their candidates who face the Democrats in the tug-of-war next November. They are of the opinion that Mr. Pinchot, if he carries through his own Senatorial nomination, may trundle along with him a candidate for Governor.

That such a combination, having about it some atmosphere of liberalism, might have a better chance of contesting with the Democrats than would a regular ticket such as was defeated in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia last week, is no comfort to Gen. Martin and his associates.

They might be able to do some business with a Democratic party which would be engineered by a professional and practical leadership. They would be able to do nothing at all with Mr. Pinchot and officials of his stripe.

For these reasons there was considerable trepidation among the regulars as they faced the opening of today's special session. Its theoretical intent was the passage of legislation, some of it of an emergency nature.

* * *

Might Mean Passing Of G. O. P. Machine

Its ultimate outcome might well be the passing of the present Republican organization as a force in Pennsylvania politics, either through defeat in the primary by Gov. Pinchot or the general election by the Democrats.

This is no pleasant prospect from any standpoint. But it is the prospect which exists, for this is to be a special session which is the warmup, the batting practice, for next year's campaign, and no honeyed statement by either the Governor or organization leaders can disguise the fact.

Wherefore, there is glee among the Democrats, who stand to gain in any event, and will assist with every possible goad in stimulating the woes of the Republican party.

Ellenbogen Opposes Home Loan Publicity

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen has suggested to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to discontinue the practice of publishing the names of home owners who have obtained loans. The suggestion was made in a letter to L. G. Lichliter, head of the Pittsburgh office.

Operator 13 by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Alluring Laundress Under Suspicion As Enemy Spy

Read This First

Gail Loveless, just 20, had had thorough training as a character actress under the tutelage of her friend and fellow-artist of the stage, Pauline Cushman. Miss Cushman had served as a spy for the Union Army. Now it was necessary for her to go again into the Confederate lines at Martinsburg, Va. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart needed watching. It was feared he intended to lead his raiders into Pennsylvania on a devastating raid.

Miss Cushman asked if she might take Gail Loveless with her. Pinkerton, head of the Federal Secret Service, and his aide, Col. Sharpe, seeing the young girl impersonate an octoroon, were convinced of her ability to fool the Southerners. They said she might go and assigned to her, as an agent of the Secret Service, the number 13, which had been borne by another spy, recently captured by the Southern Army and hanged.

A few days later Gail Loveless, as Lucille Lyndon, "yaller gal" laundress, had the good luck to be assigned to the headquarters of Gen. Stuart himself. And there, while she washed a shirt in a swift little river, came Capt. Jack Gailliard, foremost of Gen Stuart's spies. He kissed her and was ashamed of the thrill it gave him. Shortly afterward Pauline Cushman was arrested as a spy. Capt. Gailliard warns "Lucille" about running around with the soldiers.

Vespasian Chancellor, Confederate secret service man, is suspicious of Lucille.

Now Go On With the Story

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Gailliard nodded. "A month ago. His name was Madden, Maj. Allen must have given the same number to the spy we are warned to look for. Do you know, ma'am, whether it's a man or a woman?"

"I don't," said Miss Boyd, "but it may be a woman. You remember that charming widow, Mrs. Greenhow—who was Rose O'Neil—poor Bob Greenhow's wife? She left the Old Capitol Prison before I arrived. But by prisoners' telegraph—you understand—she got word to me that the Yankees were sending a number of clever women into the South. That actress who escaped last week—Pauline Cushman—was one of them, no doubt. There's another—a Mrs. Edmonds. And still another, a Miss Loveless—Gail Loveless, I believe. Of course, they have numbers in the federal service. So it may be that there is another woman in our lines."

"Jeb Stuart can't go to Pennsylvania if there's a spy in camp to report his intentions," said Gailliard.

"He told me he was going," said the girl, "spy or no spy. He says that a spy will send out wrong information, anyway. Last night he and Major Von Borcke and John Pelham rode up here, and they had Joe Sweeny and his banjo; they serenaded me.

A Grumble

"My father and mother made them dismount and come in. Papa said it was highly dangerous for the general to go to Chambersburg, but the general acted like a schoolboy, and made mamma dance polka with him, and Von Borcke danced with me, and papa called in Lucille—she's a pretty, dainty thing!—and made her dance with him. Oh, don't laugh, Capt. Gailliard, for that colored girl can dance like a dream."

"You spoil your personal servants, ma'am."

"Of course, we do! But who doesn't spoil children?"

"Makes them biggity," he muttered.

"So it does, sir; my mammy bullies me; my maid does what she pleases. But this pretty little laundress General Stuart sent me to keep while he's away is always obliging and never lazy or impertinent. I shall hate to part with her when the general returns from Chambersburg."

"If ever," said Gailliard gloomily, "Well, ma'am, Chancellor is out prowling after that spy they warned us of, and I'm going to ride to Wade Hampton's lines to look about. I suppose you'll be here, or flirting with old Grumble Jones."

The girl clapped her lovely hands and laughed. "I do flirt with him—poor old wounded thing! How did you know?

"Oh," said Gailliard, "you'd make saucy eyes at the Pope himself."

Her laughter rang out uncontrolled. "But you, captain, with your reputation for gallantries—and indiscretions—seem to be indifferent to my 'saucy' eyes."

"Ma'am, I was at your feet at first glance."

"No, sir, you were not. A girl knows. And I knew instantly."

"Pray, ma'am, what did you know?"

"That your heart was as remote as your gaze. That your gallant words and chivalrous manners were mechanical."

"Oh, ma'am, how can you say—"

Confusing Taunt

"Because I could see that your heart and mind were already preoccupied and engaged sentimentally elsewhere"—she laughed—"perhaps generally elsewhere; but I believe particularly. Anyway, you don't care a button for me."

It was useless for him to swear that his heart was hers alone. La Belle Rebelle only jeered. "At Major Von Borck's dance you gazed more romantically at other girls than you did at me."

"Because, mademoiselle, you gazed more romantically at Lieut. Prize than you did at me."

A slight color tinged the ivory white of her cheek. "Why not, sir? He, at least, behaved as though he adored me. But you ignored me! You even looked oftener at little Lucille, the laundress, who was serving punch, than you did at me!"

To his consternation the blood instantly heated his sunbrowned cheeks.

"You ought to blush," said the girl, "for your neglect of me. That shows you still have a conscience and are not wholly hardened." She laughed at him again as her father and mother came up the path—the former, who looked worn and ill, wearing the uniform of the Second Virginia Infantry.

"Mother," she cried, "I am the toast of the camp and even Gen. Stonewall Jackson calls me his 'dear child.' And yet this bad young man thinks that our little Lucille is better worth looking at."

For the first time in his irresponsible and near-devastating career, this popular young man found himself confused and embarrassed, utterly unable to make his forced laugh sound genuine. Even La Belle Rebelle was surprised at the effect of her innocent raillery.

Vision of Girl

However, he managed to say his farewells with graceful propriety, and took himself off, raging inwardly. What the devil had happened to him, that a light jest from a girl should set his face aflame and knock his common sense to bits?

Instead of walking he began to stride, as though to outdistance whatever dogged him. For, in his anger, he seemed to be vaguely aware that something was dogging him, haunting him, something indefinable alarming. Furiously he began to realize what it might be—for his mind's eye already beheld it, recognized it—the phantom of a slim, brown girl with eyes like dark-fringed orchids and lovely hands and naked feet.

Vespasian Chancellor, returning from the cavalry regiments up the river, riding his bony old sorrel racker, rained up on the Bower road.

He had, he said, discovered no trace of this mysterious operator 13, of whom Richmond warned them. The provost guard at Darkesville had arrested a dozen people, so far, but all had proper passes, and he had nothing against any of them.

"No, sur," he repeated to Gailliard, "this hyah Federal operator 13 is none of these people. Maybe we ought to look for him in our own uniform."

Suspicion

"I've been through the recruits in the Ninth and Tenth Virginia and Second South Carolina cavalry today," said Gailliard. "That completes the search of the cavalry division. I think we should look for this ghostly No. 13 among servants and camp followers at all regimental and brigade headquarters."

Chancellor remarked that he had already done so. "Somehow or other, captain," he drawled, "I can't get it outen my haid that the quadroon laundress, Lucille Lyndon, is into this business."

"You heard her testimony at the drumhead court last week?" inquired Gailliard with nervous emphasis.

"I did, suh."

"The court found nothing against her."

"No, suh."

"Well, then, why do you suspect her?"

"I been asking myself is she a suah - enough nigger?" drawled Chancellor. He ruminated awhile, and finally concluded: "Yaas. I reckon she's black. But they is black snakes, too."

"What puzzles me," he continued, "is my feelin's. Sometimes my feelin's work like a houn'-dawg's nose. I got a instinct. Yaas, suh, allus had a instinct when things are not right. Keeps pesterin' me till I find out."

"You had that instinct about Pauline Cushman," said Gailliard gravely; "and you were right. Have you that same instinct concerning Lucille Lyndon?"

"Waal, suh, it's hard to say. Sometimes I have, an' then again I hain't. Seems like some days I feel she's not all what she ought be. An' then again I reckon she's only a pore lil colored gal an' the onliest thoughts in her pretty haid is to giggle an' kiss."

Watched Girl

"You mean carryin' on, suh?"

"Yes."

"I reckon she's a armful. Yuh know how young colored gals carry on. An' next thing they has a baby."

Gailliard reddened and swallowed hard. He said: "I don't think she's that sort. She's been a lady's maid. That kind of superior colored girl usually is clever enough to take care of herself."

"Not with a white young master, suh."

Again the young man reddened. "Yes," he said, "I have kept an eye on her since the general sent her to the Boyd's. Because—well, there is careless talk at the Boyd's table—not only among young staff officers, but in high command. Any ser-

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

The Civilian Foresters Building for Winter

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WORKMEN AT SOUTH PARK PUTTING UP A MESS HALL AND FIVE BARRACKS FOR THE C. C. C. DETAIL ENCAMPED THERE

LIEUT. CLARENCE D. WHEELER

CAPT. WILLIAM G. WHARRY LIEUT. GLENN E. COLLINS

Officers in charge of the Civilian Conservation Corps' camp at South Park inspecting plans for the new mess hall that is to accommodate the 52 men now at work in the park and the 168 recruits soon to arrive. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DR. PETERSON'S CAREER ENDS AT 67

Rose From Farm Boy To Renown as Paleontologist

Dr. Olaf August Peterson, who dug up the giant diplodocus and from an uneducated farmer boy became an internationally famous scientist, died last night at his home in Bradford Woods.

He was curator of mammalian paleontology at Carnegie Museum since 1908, and associated in the department since 1900. He was 67. He leaves his widow, Edna Louise Hermann Peterson.

NAME IN GOLD

His name is written in gold as a noted contributor to the American Museum of Natural History, New York; he was one of the pioneers of the last century in the study of prehistoric American animals, and was one of the trio that made the scientifically famous first Princeton expedition to Patagonia in the 90s.

Born in Sweden, he was brought to this country by his parents when 17, and settled with them on a farm in Nebraska.

Dr. John B. Hatcher, famous paleontologist, was hunting fossils in Nebraska in 1888, and hired young Peterson. Hatcher took him back to Yale University with him after his jaunt, and Peterson remained at Yale for two years, later going to the American Museum. There he aided in the collection of prehistoric mammals, exploring the Wyoming and Sioux County lelds in Utah. He was associated with Dr. Henry F. Osborn, and Prof. O. C. Marsh, in succeeding years, and made three trips to Patagonia, at the southern tip of South America, for Princeton. The report of the trips filled ten volumes.

HERE SINCE 1900

In 1900 he came to the Carnegie Museum here, and in the spring of that year, went to Wyoming to dig up the famous diplodocus. It had been discovered the year before by Hatcher and others, and Andrew Carnegie was so pleased over the discovery he presented models of it to many museums in the world.

Since then, thousands of dinosaurs have been recreated through his direction. He found the famous Devil's Corkscrew, in Nebraska—a strange formation of land in the shape of a corkscrew, which some scientists believe is a form of great algae—plant life.

One of his discoveries was a prehistric hog—the largest ever dug up.

HEARINGS FOR 6 SEIZED IN RAIDS

Three men and three women, arrested by county detectives in three raids Saturday night, were to be arraigned before Alderman Thomas Flanigan today.

Al Campbell, Tempest Priddy, Lillian Johnson and Julia Bursit were arrested at a roadhouse in the Brodhead road, the detectives reported.

The sleuths said they battered in doors and windows to gain entrance to an alleged gambling house on the second floor of 4746 Liberty avenue. Nick Paccella, alleged proprietor, was arrested.

Walter Shay, Negro, was arrested at an alleged gambling house in the basement of 2439 Wylie avenue, according to the report.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. Nov. 13.

To The Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Just been talking out here, to all the Senators investigating these stock swindles and overcapitalizations.

Will Rogers

There has been millions, and hundreds of millions lost. There ought to be some form of guardianship for people that buy all this junk. Get chambers of commerce, clubs, priests, preachers (don't get school teachers for they say they are the biggest suckers).

Education won't do it, for they say less than five per cent of these sales are made to people who can't read or write. It's the ones we have educated up till they are just smart enough to fall for everything that comes along.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

M'Keesport Youth Hurt Playing Football

John Gary, 22, of 1007 Soles street, McKeesport, injured while playing football at Olympic Park, McKeesport, yesterday, was in the McKeesport Hospital today.

Widow Sole Heir To $22,000 Estate

Mrs. Julia Miller, 6329 Morrowfield avenue, is named sole heir and executor of the $22,000 estate of her husband, Charles K. Miller, by his will filed for probate today.

Hypnotism Now Used To Make Fat Girls Thin

OXFORD, O., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—And now science is using hypnotism—in the laboratory at least—to aid in regulating the diet so that a girl may have a figure slim enough to be fashionable.

Profs. E. F. Patten and S. A. Switzer, Miami University psychologists, experimenting on reaching the unguarded recesses of the human mind during hyposis, are helping their laboratory subjects not only to remove excess weight, but also to overcome self-consciousness and to cut down on their smoking.

Their six years of laboratory work, based partly on that of Dr. Hull at Yale, has dealt chiefly with "post-hypnotic suggestion," in which a subject carries out actions upon waking which were suggested during the hypnotic state.

For example, a girl subject wanted to lose some weight, so during a hypnotic trance it was suggested that she stop eating starchy foods. Later, some fattening foods became extremely distasteful to her and she regained her slim figure.

An amateur actor who was suffering from stage fright, after receiving suggestions under hypnosis, finds his acting is better. A boy who had trouble getting up early now rises at 7 a. m., and several persons who wanted to smoke less have been helped.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

Senior Class Will Present 'Girl Shy'

The senior class of East Pittsburgh High School will present their class play, "Girl Shy," in the Howard Street School at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Betty Barrett, William McCune and Oke Stimson have leading parts.

Methodist Bishop Lauds Roosevelt

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 13.—(AP.)—In a message to the Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, of Shreveport, La., yesterday praised President Roosevelt for his efforts to "free women and children from the drudgeries of the world and to bring capital and labor closer together."

He said these were ideals of the Methodist church.

Gilmore Cook Hurt When Car Hits Auto

Mrs. Anna Bolden, 57, Negro, of 50 Thorn street, Sewickley, cook for W. J. Gilmore, head of the W. J. Gilmore Drug Company, was in West Penn Hospital today with injuries suffered when an automobile in which she was riding was demolished by a Frankstown avenue street car at Penn and Atlantic avenues.

Richard Holden, her husband, a chauffeur for Gilmore, was slightly injured.

Sunday Football Games Unmolested by Police

A score of football games were played on the city's sand lot gridirons yesterday without police interference, since last Tuesday's vote apparently assured modification of the sports restrictions of the blue law.

The policy of the police, as interpreted by Assistant Superintendent Ben Marshall, is not to interfere with Sunday football games that are played in an orderly manner.

An ordinance allowing and taxing Sunday sports was to be read to McKeesport council today, according to Mayor George H. Lysle. Although McKeesport citizens voted in favor of Sunday sports at the recent election there is a city ordinance at the present time prohibiting them. Police allowed a semi-professional football game to be played at Christie Park yesterday.

Farmer Is Fifth In Quartet; Sings Loud and Funny

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Secretary Wallace was not only a farmer, but ran a farmer's paper. That proves a man can be in two places at the same time.

* * *

He's a real divot kicker from Iowa. That's where they buy hogs in the fall for $3, sell 'em in the spring for $3 and pay the middleman $3 for making the sale.

* * *

Looks like the farmer is the fifth man in the quartet. He's singing loud as anybody. But he ain't getting paid for it.

* * *

Mr. Wallace promises the farmers better times and happy days and there ain't any doubt that prices are picking up. In the meantime, we have wired our Washington man to find out if Mr. Wallace sold the farm to buy a newspaper or traded the paper for the farm.

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TEXT OF PINCHOT MESSAGE

LEGISLATURE OPENED BY GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG, Nov. 13.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot's message to the Legislature today follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly:

I welcome you back to Harrisburg. I welcome your coming not only because action of great importance needs to be taken for the people of Pennsylvania, but also because many of you are old friends, and because I always enjoy my contact with you.

The people of this commonwealth expect us to join in giving them fully, effectively, and promptly the legislation they need without regard to politics or personal choice. They want a short and harmonious session. I pledge myself to leave nothing undone to that end.

After seeking much advice from many sources, Republican and Democratic, Progressive and Conservative, wet and dry, I have tried to follow the will and the needs of the people in framing the call for this special session. Nothing has been included or excluded for political reasons. The best politics for all of us is to play no politics at all, but simply do what the people want done. A time like this, when millions are suffering as they have never suffered before, demands that this session shall be devoted to the greatest good to the greatest number, and to nothing else whatsoever.

Harmony Asked

There have been wide differences between this administration and the Republican state organization. It has been suggested that all differences should be forgotten during this extraordinary session and that the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Governor should bury their respective hatchets and work in harmony for the best interests of all the people of our state.

On such a sensible proposition I am ready to meet you more than half way. As evidence of my good faith, I point to the conferences I have been holding with organization leaders and others in an honest effort to reach an agreement on legislation before the session opened. As evidence of your good faith, I ask you to let political considerations go hang, and to join with me in a single-minded effort to serve the commonwealth.

There is nothing you or I can do that will be more appreciated by the people than to deal with the questions before this session wholly and exclusively on their merits.

The number of subjects included in the call is far beyond my anticipation and my desire. Even so it has not been possible to admit many subjects upon which large groups of citizens desire action. Only necessary matters have been included.

The conferences held with drys, wets, and political leaders have resulted in ironing out differences on all essential points. It appears to be agreed that the saloon must not come back; that liquor must not be sold without restraint; that private profit from liquor must be reduced to the minimum; that sale not for consumption on the premises must be in the hands of the state; that the judges must not be dragged back into liquor politics; that the price of liquor must be kept low enough to discourage bootlegging by making it unprofitable; that the principle of local option must be embodied in the liquor law; and that liquor must be taxed heavily enough to yield large revenue to the state but not heavily enough to encourage bootlegging.

The conference liquor control bill is drawn to keep liquor and politics apart. It will, I believe, be approved by sincere wets and sincere drys almost without exception. Apparently the only important opposition to any point of it will have to do with the provisions intended to keep liquor and politics apart by putting the distribution of liquor from the distillery to the consumer in original packages wholly in the control of the state.

Political Profit Hit

It is contended that the distribution of liquor in original packages from the distilleries to the public should be in private hands, so that the profits may go to private persons instead of to the state for the relief of the taxpayer. Most important of all, although unspoken, is the desire that profits from the liquor business should thus be made available for campaign contributions and the mainteance of political machines.

This plan would plunge liquor again into politics, and bring back into the liquor business the element of private profit from which most of its evils sprang. I am against it, and I believe that the great majority of the people of the state are against it also.

Even if it were desirable to do so, we could not take over the distilleries because we could not pay for them. But we can take over the control of distribution in original packages, and we should.

It is of the first importance that there should be as little private profit as possible in the distribution of liquor, and especially that no one should be interested in stimulating the consumption of liquor in order to increase private gain.

I regard the co-operation of sincere wets and sincere drys for effective liquor control as most significant and most important, and I welcome it as a new force of great potency in the public interest.

It is generally believed that the date upon which repeal will become effective is December 5, 1933. Unless laws to control and tax liquor have been enacted by then, a flood of liquor, unrestrained, uncontrolled and contributing nothing to the state treasury will overflow and overwhelm the commonwealth.

That the General Assembly would permit such a thing to happen is unthinkable. I do not doubt that you will protect our people from the consequences of a liquor flood.

Tax for Schools

There are today stored in Pennsylvania, according to the best estimates I have been able to secure, at least 12,500,000 proof gallons of whisky. The Federal tax is only $1.10 per gallon. There is, therefore, no reason in the world why this whisky should not pay to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania a floor tax of $2 a proof gallon and thereby eliminate at once many of the financial difficulties under which this Commonwealth has been suffering because of the depression.

This tax would bear only upon whisky made before repeal.

The chief purposes to which the floor tax on alcohol and liquor should be devoted are, in my opinion, first, keeping schools open; second, relief of bank depositors from the 4 mills tax, and third, co-operation with the Federal government in setting up a state public works program.

I propose that the profits from state liquor stores shall be devoted exclusively to unemployment relief, old age assistance, and unemployment insurance, in the order named.

During the remainder of this biennium it will not be possible to devote any of the money to unemployment insurance, beyond the expenses of a legislative commission to work out a system for Pennsylvania. Appropriations can, however, be made at once for unemployment relief and old age assistance.

The Public Service Commission was for years owned and operated by large public utility interests. During my first administration I used every means in my power to take the commission from the utilities and give it back to the people. In this endeavor I was defeated by the courts.

During my present term I have been able to appoint five out of seven of the present members of the commission. Since October 1, 1932, my appointees have been in the majority.

These appointees are recognized without exception as men of the highest character and ability. They have earned the confidence not only of the people but also of the utilities, who have found that the present commission gives public and utilities both a square deal without fear or favor.

Confirmation Asked

It is only fair to all my appointees and to the people that these appointments should be acted on by the Senate without further delay. I urge that you take immediate action. There can be neither reason nor justice in any further postponement.

These men were highly qualified by knowledge and experience when I appointed them. Their value to the people has since been increased by their direct experience as commissioners. To drop them from the commission would be a heavy loss to the people of this commonwealth.

These commissioners hold that it is the business of public servants to do whatever will promote the public interest and is not specifically forbidden. In that spirit, as the result of a resolution offered in 1932 by one of them, the commission launched upon a campaign to obtain rate reductions by informal conferences instead of incurring the delay and expense of the formal procedure provided by law.

The law did not require them to hold these conferences. It was a purely voluntary exercise of their powers in the public interest. In spite of the loss of utility revenue due to the depression, the substantial increase of tax burdens, both state and federal, and the increase of operating expenses through the requirements of NRA, the results have been amazing.

In a single year's work under this plan, the commission has by informal procedure alone secured reductions of rates amounting to about $4,000,000 of annual savings to the public in their utility bills. In addition is the saving to the taxpayers of more than a million dollars which would have been the cost of formal procedure, to say nothing of an average delay of about four years per complaint.

It is of the utmost importance to the people of Pennsylvania that these savings to the people should be continued and increased, as they will be if the nominees now before the Senate are confirmed. The utilities themselves are coming to understand that wise reductions increase profits, and thus further reductions are warranted.

Aid Poor Applicants

Beyond all comparison the service of the commission to the public is now greater than ever before. The work done on classified complaint and application cases in the year since October 1, 1932, includes 993 informal complaints adjusted to the satisfaction of the complainants, 259 formal complaints and 3,757 formal applications. Most of the latter were from men unable to prepare their own applications and too poor to travel to Harrisburg or hire attorneys. For their convenience hearings have been held in every corner of the commonwealth and during this single year more than 7,000 applicants have been helped in this way.

These are merely examples of the work done since my appointees became the majority. What they have succeeded in doing in a single year is a guarantee to the people of what they will do if they are continued in office. Their work is daily gathering momentum in its service and value to the public. I urge the Senate with all the force at my command to confirm these men at once.

The average man's most serious cause of complaint against the public utilities is their excessive rates.

In spite of the present 30-day provision of the law, public utilities can, and do, increase their rates about as they like, leaving to the public the cost and burden not only of proving that unjust rate increases are unjust, but of paying them while proof is being made.

That is putting the shoe on the wrong foot with a vengeance. The burden of justifying a raise in rates should be on the company which originates the raise at all times, and never on the consumer who must pay the bill.

I recommend legislation to prevent any company from increasing its rates until after such increase has been submitted to the Public Service Commission and permission has been given to put such increase in effect. No other single provision of law could so greatly help to get fair rates for the householders of Pennsylvania.

NRA Benefits Sought

The people of the United States, long in despair, are taking a new grip. The great depression is lifting and must continue to lift.

President Roosevelt's National Recovery program must succeed.

The safety and welfare of all our people demand it. Therefore it is the duty of every individual and of every governmental body to co-operate wholeheartedly with the national administration in this great enterprise.

Accordingly, even though state governments are legally exempt, I have endeavored in every way practicable under our constitution and laws to bring the government of this commonwealth into full harmony and co-operation with the Federal Recovery Act. In this I am confident of the general support and approval of our people.

The National Recovery Act provides, first, for federal public works to be constructed wholly at public expense; second, for federal contributions for unemployment relief not to be repaid; and, third, for federal participation in self-liquidating public and semi-public works, 30 per cent to be contributed outright by the federal government and 70 per cent to be repaid by the borrower.

Because of the constitutional and other limitations on the borrowing power of the commonwealth and its subdivisions, and in spite of the most vigorous efforts to secure for our people the full benefits of the National Recovery Act, we have not yet been able to obtain our proper share of federal funds.

But if legislation suggested by and worked out in co-operation with the federal Public Works Administration can be passed, the limitations which have kept these benefits from our people can be removed. Bills for this purpose will be laid before you.

On December 1 funds for unemployment relief, both state and national, would have been completely exhausted if the people of Pennsylvania had not adopted Constitutional amendment No. 8, upon the passage of which I congratulate the commonwealth. The fact that this amendment received the largest vote among 12, and that it passed by the heaviest majority, are testimonials to the good sense of our people, and to their strong support of relief for the unemployed. Without this amendment we could not have escaped an immediate and very heavy additional burden upon the taxpayers, for Pennsylvanians cannot be allowed to starve.

Since last June the number of totally unemployed in this commonwealth has been reduced from over 1,300,000 to less than 1,000,000. That is real progress.

Relief Roll Increase

Nevertheless, the federal relief administrator, in spite of the decrease in unemployment, has given public notice that he expects more families on relief during the coming winter. Because of the increasingly rapid exhaustion of family resources, I am sorry that I must agree with him. Less than half of the unemployed have been receiving relief.

Unless, therefore, recovery is far more prompt than there is reason to expect, additional funds for unemployment relief beyond the $20,000,000 made available by amendment No. 8 will be required some time next spring. Such additional

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

Pinchot's Views On Legislation

Associated Press.

"President Roosevelt's National Recovery program must succeed."

"The people of the United States, long in despair, are taking a new grip. The great depression is lifting and must continue to lift."

It appears to be agreed that the saloon must NOT come back."

"Even if it were desirable to do so, we could NOT take over the distilleries because we could NOT pay for them. But we can take over the control of distribution in original packages, and we should."

"I do NOT doubt that you will protect our people from the consequences of a liquor flood."

"I propose that the profits from state liquor stores shall be devoted exclusively to unemployment relief, old age assistance and unemployment insurance, in the order named."

"During the remainder of this biennium it will NOT be possible to devote any of the money to unemployment insurance, beyond the expenses of a legislative commission to work outa system for Pennsylvania."

"Mistakes have been made in the administration of relief in Pennsylvania . . . but federal authorities tell us that in NO other state has relief been better handled than in Pennsylvania."

"The highways of Pennsylvania are for the service of the people of Pennsylvania. They should be constructed, regulated and restricted in whatever way will best promote the greatest good of the greatest number in this commonwealth."

"The principle of the minimum wage is one of the foundations of the National Recovery Act."

"It is probable that more disorder and bloodshed in strikes has been due to company-paid private police and company-paid deputy sheriffs than to all other causes put together."

"Because of these deputies—and only because of them—I was forced to send the National Guard into the strike (soft coal) area."

"In 1931 we abolished the company-paid private policeman. The present session will, I hope, abolish the company-paid deputy sheriff."

"It is obvious that cheating at elections could be immensely reduced if every candidate knew in advance that if he cheated it would cost him his election."

We are all in it together—in this mountainous climb to Recovery. If it is to be a safe climb for any of us, it must be safe for all of us. The 'lead' man on the rope is dependent on the last man on the rope and both are dependent on the men in between for *sure going*. If the past four years have taught us anything, they have taught us that the health and prosperity of each one of us are closely bound up with those of everyone else in the community.

Let us see to it, then, that our footing isn't missed on the steep climb ahead, remembering that community recovery can be no better than the recovery of individuals *in* the community. That involves increasing our efforts to give the unemployed—*the last men on the rope*—better equipment for the climb. Better equipment will safeguard their foothold, and yours.

Remember, they have nobody else to look to, no other way to go than the way you carve out as the secure way—no other strength for hanging on than the strength you can give them by increasing your share of the $2,837,000 budget

of The Welfare Fund

(Advertisement)

STOP THAT COLD

THE FIRST DAY!

A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

"All my friends notice that the last pimple is gone

—naturally, I am proud of my clear skin"

WHY shouldn't she be happy . . . it is everyone's right to have a clear skin . . . often it helps to hold old friends and make new ones.

What causes pimples and boils? Usually it is due to an abnormal condition of the system. What will correct this trouble? More red-blood-cells filled with that vital substance called hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) is what is usually required.

What does hemo-glo-bin in the blood do? It carries the purifying oxygen—so essential to the system's proper functioning—from the lungs to all parts of the body—*even to the skin.* Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

And S.S.S. restores red-cells and hemo-glo-bin to the blood. Besides, it tones up the system . . . gives you an appetite . . . improves the digestion. Thousands have proven it . . . modern medical research has proven it . . . you can prove it, too.

Take S.S.S. just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

GOVERNOR URGES SPEED, HARMONY FOR SPECIAL SESSION

POLITICS TABOO IN EMERGENCY, HE DECLARES

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

funds can be secured from a tax on liquor, just as a part of the relief funds already expended represent a tax on beer.

Accordingly, I recommend that the profits derived from state liquor stores be appropriated to unemployment relief to the extent of $20,000,000. I make this recommendation to avoid calling another extra session for relief in case such funds should be needed before the regular session of 1935, as I anticipate they will.

The federal government is now supplying funds for unemployment relief in Pennsylvania on a 50-50 basis. I have every reason to believe that this arrangement will apply to relief funds hereafter provided by the state.

Mistakes have been made in the administration of relief in Pennsylvania. They were inevitable. No undertaking so vast, so new, and so rapidly organized could hope to avoid mistakes. The task of providing three meals a day for more than two million men, women, and children who deserved help, and sifting out an equal number who desired it but did not deserve it, is enormous and enormously difficult.

But in spite of all criticism, political and non-political, justified and unjustified, we may take genuine satisfaction when federal authorities tell us that in no other state has relief been better handled than in Pennsylvania.

During the last two months the State Emergency Relief Board has spent comparatively more money than before for the investigation of cases on relief. By this increase in administrative cost, great sums have been saved to the state. For every dollar spent in such investigation about five dollars have been saved by the reduction of the relief load.

The number of cases on relief has been cut down in this way from 460,000 to 330,000—a total saving of $4,750,000. The increased cost of the investigation which brought about this saving was about $975,000. Because of it, it was possible to increase the average monthly grant per family from $13.03 in May to $15.58 in September. Compared with $33.85 in New York, it is clear that grants in Pennsylvania are too low.

The annual report of the executive director of the State Emergency Relief Board will be in your hands before the end of this month.

Work Relief

With the knowledge and consent of the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, and upon the recommendation of the State Emergency Relief Board, the sum of $7,500,000 of federal funds has been allocated to work relief on the roads. About the same amount in state funds was needed to match it for the materials, machinery, and supervision without which roads cannot be built. This sum was set up out of the motor fund.

No other money spent for relief is so well spent as this. It gives men work at the going rate of wages in each locality, it takes them off direct relief, and in addition we get more roads. Apparently there is nothing our people want more.

The people generally, I believe, support the present plan of building low-cost had-surface all-the-year durable roads. Since this administration came into office more than 6,500 miles of such roads have been completed at an average cost of $6,000 per mile. An additional 1,200 miles are authorized for construction. About 1,600 miles of township roads have been reclaimed.

Low cost roads built and authorized amount to 9,300 miles, leaving only 7,800 miles out of the original 20,000 still to be improved.

At the same time 2,505 miles on the old highway system have been built or authorized. Of the 3,000 miles unimproved in the old system when I took office less than 500 miles remain to be improved. In addition many miles have been widened to accommodate increased traffic. Certainly such an achievement proves that the main highways have not been neglected.

Since more money has thus been spent for the benefit of dwellers along the main highways and in centers of population, it would be unfair for them to refuse the farmers the comparatively inexpensive improvement of their roads which they have so often been promised, and for which they have waited so long.

The authorization and construction of 11,800 miles of hard-surfaced road in less than three years by a single state has never had a parallel. Nothing like it has ever been done in the history of any nation. And this world's record for all time has been made in a period of deep depression when the revenues of the Highway Department had fallen below normal by tens of millions of dollars.

At the last regular session I urged the General Assembly to take over the 53,000 miles of second class township roads. I made that recommendation because of the practically unanimous public approval of the results of the previous taking over of 20,000 miles. I repeat it now.

Legislation recently enacted turns the 53,000 miles over to the commonwealth for a period of two years only, and limits the work which can be done upon them during those two years to maintenance and repair at the rate of about $105 per mile. That is not enough in some cases and too much in others. But the surplus cannot be spent where it is actually needed.

The present law does not provide for making these roads into hard-surfaced all the year-round highways, as it should. Neither, and this is most important, does it give the farmers, the heaviest-taxed people in Pennsylvania, the tax relief to which they are clearly entitled. It would amount in perpetuity to about $9,000,000 a year.

The state should take over the 53,000 miles. A bill for this purpose passed the House at the last session. It was subsequently exchanged for the present undesirable form. I recommend that the remaining second class township roads be taken over by the state for maintenance and construction.

Truck Control Asked

The highways of Pennsylvania are for the service of the people of Pennsylvania. They should be constructed, regulated, and restricted in whatever way will best promote the greatest good of the greatest number in this commonwealth.

There are 1,410,000 licensed passenger automobiles in Pennsylvania. Automobile riders include at one time or another nearly every man, woman and child in the state. The use of the highways by car owners and car riders, which means by substantially our whole population, is unjustly and unnecessarily hampered, interfered with, and made dangerous and uncomfortable by the increasing number of huge trucks.

There are but 18,317 of these trucks, trailers and semi-trailers registered in Pennsylvania. They are, however, so constantly on the road, and their road manners are on the whole still so bad, that they constitute a nuisance out of all proportion to the small number of their owners.

Legal holdays and Saturday afternoons and Sundays are the times when the largest numbers of automobiles are on the road. It is no more than fair that the people who pay for our roads should at least have the right to the safe and unrestricted use of them during the few hours each year when they use them most.

I recommend that, with exceptions to be controlled by special permits, no truck longer than 33 feet, with a gross weight of more than 20,000 pounds, no truck and trailer longer than 45 feet, and weighing more than 30,000 pounds, shall be allowed to travel on any state highway in this commonwealth between 12 noon on Saturday and 12 midnight on Sunday, or on any legal holiday.

It is of grave importance that the laws of Pennsylvania should be brought into conformity with the federal laws recently enacted for the safety of depositors in banks. The Banking Code passed by the last session of the Legislature corrected many deficiencies in our laws. But the federal legislation since then enacted has made additional changes necessary.

One of the most conspicuous and unjustified special privileges in Pennsylvania is the exemption of private banks from the supervision of the State Banking Department. I recommend that this special privilege be removed and that private banks, like state banks, be subjected to state supervision.

Our banking laws should be so amended as to bring them into harmony with federal legislation for the protection of the depositor.

There is much justified opposition to the 4 mills tax on the interest on bank deposits. The money anticipated from this tax has already been advanced and spent for unemployment relief. If the 4 mills tax is to be repealed, another source must provide the $8,000,000 this tax was expected to provide.

I recommend that it be repealed and that $8,000,000 be taken from the floor tax on liquor to replace it.

Tax Relief

Pennsylvania like every other state, is filled with distressed owners of mortgaged properties, taxpayers unable to find the means to pay, and persons in great trouble because of debt. I recommend that they be given the careful and friendly attention of the General Assembly.

Unless we help them, shrinkage of local revenues will, I am informed, lead to the closing of several hundred schools in this commonwealth by the first of January, and thus deprive many thousands of young Pennsylvanians of the schooling which is their right. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania cannot afford to let these children suffer.

I recommend that an emergency appropriation of $5,000,000 be made from the proceeds of the alcohol floor tax to meet the immediate emergency.

Further, I recommend the enactment of a graduated income tax devoted exclusively to school purposes. Real estate in this commonwealth cannot and should not continue to carry the whole increasing load of school taxation.

The graduated income tax is the fairest of all taxes because it bears most heavily on those who are best able to pay. Many other states are using it. There is every reason why Pennsylvania should lighten the burden of real estate taxation for school purposes and avoid the danger of closed schools by adopting a graduated income tax. Many other states have such a tax already.

Milk producers and milk consumers in Pennsylvania have long suffered unjustly from an unfair distribution of costs and profits. On the whole, many consumers have paid too much, many distributors have profited too much, and many farmers have received less than they should for their milk.

Now that new milk agreements are proposed, it is worse than ridiculous that the milk distributors, some of whom have been making huge profits even in this time of depression, should have their profits increased by increasing the spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays.

The milk question is extremely complicated. To deal fairly with consumer, producer, and dealer much knowledge, constant investigation, and constant readjustment will be required. The profits of the dealers should be restricted to a reasonable point, the receipts of the farmers should be increased to a reasonable point, and the cost of milk to the consumer should be kept down to a reasonable point.

I recommend the creation of a Milk Control Board.

Clean Elections

It is obvious that cheating at elections could be immensely reduced if every candidate knew in advance that if he cheated it would cost him his election. To punish little men far down the line while the candidate for whom the cheating is done retains his office does not stop election frauds.

I recommend the passage of a law under which the candidate who knowingly violates or permits to be violated any election law shall be disqualified for taking office, and that the candidate who received the next highest number of votes shall be seated in his place.

One of the most fruitful sources of fraud in elections is the requirement for constant renewal of the registration of the voter. It has long been recognized that permanent registration promotes clean elections. The elimination of the tax qualification for voting has removed one obstacle to its practical operation. Under a permanent system of registration the whole year is available for purging the lists instead of a few weeks just before election.

I recommend that the protection of permanent registration be extended to all city voters. The call opens the door also to other election safeguards.

The people of the United States in the National Recovery Act and in certain codes adopted under it have recognized the principle of protecting the older workers and the children themselves against child labor. At a time when there is not work enough for adults, it is especially wrong that children should be permitted to work.

I recommend the adoption of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution by the present session of the General Assembly, and I urge the enactment of legislation to keep all children of 15 years and under in school and prevent them from taking their jobs away from adult workers.

Old Age Assistance

At the last special session a bill for a constitutional amendment to permit old age pensions passed the House and would have passed the Senate had it come to a vote. The majority for old age assistance in each House which existed then doubtless exists today.

The Attorney General advises me that an old age assistance system limited to indigent persons is constitutional under the Talbot act decision of the Supreme Court, that if enacted it can be sustained, and that it can provide assistance in whatever sums the General Assembly may set for maintaining the beneficiaries in their homes.

I recommend that an old age assistance law be enacted at the present session. Already 26 states have enacted old age assistance legislation. The necessary money can be found from the profits of state liquor stores. It should not exceed eight millions per year.

Once the principle of old age assistance has been recognized by law, improvements in the details can be secured far more easily and much sooner than by waiting, as has been suggested, for a constitutional revision, its adoption by the people, and the enactment of the necessary legislation under it. Half or three-quarters of a loaf now is certainly better than a whole loaf in the distant and uncertain future.

The people of this commonwealth are thoroughly familiar with the recent uncovering of sweatshop conditions in both the eastern and the western parts of the state. Sweatshop employers were paying full time employes in many cases at the rate of three dollars—two dollars—sometimes even less than one dollar, not per day, but per week.

Such conditions are utterly repugnant. They offend all decency. They plunge the sweated employes into misery, and they give the sweatshop owners an unfair and illegitimate advantage over decent employers who pay their workers decent wages.

The principle of the minimum wage is one of the foundations of the National Recovery Act.

In the interest both of the workers and of fair-minded employers, I recommend the passage of a minimum wage law in this state.

Unemployment Insurance

The principle of unemployment insurance is being rapidly adopted in state legislation. We have learned that the time to protect our people against unemployment and to protect the taxpayer against the enormous cost of unemployment relief is before the emergency is upon us.

I recommend a legislative study of this subject leading to the setting up of a fund for unemployment insurance. We must prepare now to arm ourselves against the next depression. It is too late for unemployment insurance to meet the present crisis. We must plan for the future.

It is probable that more disorder and bloodshed in strikes has been due to company-paid private police and company-paid deputy sheriffs than to all other causes put together.

During the recent strike troubles in the soft coal fields, now happily ended, two strikers were killed and numerous others were shot or beaten by company-paid deputy sheriffs without substantial provocation.

And these wanton killings, shootings and beatings narrowly missed plunging the whole of Western Pennsylvania into chaos and strife.

Keeping order in the strike area and protecting the rights of persons and property was made immeasurably harder by the presence and the actions of company-paid deputy sheriffs. Many of them were gunmen with criminal records, anxious only to create disorder so that their pay might go on.

Because of these deputies—and only because of them—I was forced to send the National Guard into the strike area. The cost of doing so falls upon the taxpayers, who did nothing to bring this situation about, and not on the companies, who did everything.

If there had not been a single company-paid deputy in the whole strike area there would have been less disorder, less property would have been damaged, and far less people would have been hurt.

These men did not prevent trouble. They produced it. They were appointed at the request of the coal companies, largely selected by the coal companies, entirely paid by the coal companies, and they took orders not from the legally appointed peace officers of the county or the commonwealth, but from the officials of the coal companies.

It is reported by the state police that the wanton killing at Gates was upon the direct orders of the superintendent of one of the mines of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company.

Company-paid deputy sheriffs are unknown in the eastern half of our Pennsylvania coal fields. If they are not necessary in the east, they are not necessary in the west. The anthracite operators find the needs of their situation fully met by watchmen or guards, whose jurisdiction does not extend beyond company property.

Private Pay Ban Urged

None of the recent killings in the soft coal fields took place on company property—and none of them would have taken place except for the authority of company-paid deputy sheriffs to act outside of company property.

Under the present system the soft coal and steel companies of Western Pennsylvania have set up private military establishments of their own, recruited in part from men discharged for cause from the state police. These private armies of deputies are uniformed, officered, armed, and provided with machine guns and gas bombs. They are trained to look for trouble, and they are eager to find it. Their existence is a constant threat against the peace and good order of this commonwealth.

In 1931 we abolished the company-paid private policeman. The present session will, I hope, abolish the company-paid deputy sheriff.

I recommend the passage of legislation to prevent any deputy sheriff from being paid except by the county in which he is employed, or from acting except under the orders of the lawfully constituted public authorities.

A number of subjects included in the bill have not been discussed in this message lest it should be too long. They will be brought before the General Assembly in other ways.

I have outlined, as briefly as I could, the problems we face. These problems look difficult at first glance. But they are not difficult. I concede that there may be some honest difference of opinion on some of them. But if we keep our eyes trained on one thing—the public good—and remember that the public good must come first, we shall quickly solve every problem.

The only bills prepared by the Attorney General which will be introduced today relate to the control and taxation of liquor and recovery from the depression. Bills dealing with liquor will be introduced in the House, bills dealing with recovery will be introduced in the Senate. I urge that these bills be given the right of way in both Houses.

It is unnecessay to remind you that it will be good sense for all of us to do what we believe the majority of the people want done, and do it quickly.

To that end I pledge myself. I ask the same spirit from you. Working together unselfishly we can do great things for the Commonwealth in these next few weeks.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Pinchot's Legislative Program

Associated Press.

In his message to the special session of the Legislature today, Gov. Pinchot made these recommendations:

LIQUOR CONTROL — Immediate action on the Pinchot-Republican Organization leaders' "conference bill" which includes state-operated retail liquor stores. An immediate "floor tax" of $2 a gallon on liquor in storage now and until repeal is effective. A state tax on liquor manufactured after repeal for which the Governor gave no estimated rate.

USE OF LIQUOR REVENUE—$20,000,000 for unemployment relief, in addition to $20,000,000 available from bond issue approved at Tuesday's election; $5,000,000 for emergency aid to schools; $8,000,000 for old age assistance; $8,000,000 to supplant four mills tax on bank deposits which Pinchot recommends should be repealed; unspecified amounts to permit Pennsylvania to start public works program in co-operation with the federal government; unspecified amount to be used, in subsequent years, for unemployment insurance.

STRIKES-DEPUTY SHERIFFS—Legislation to prevent deputy sheriffs from being employed by or taking orders from any one except county authorities and abolish company-paid deputies in Western Pennsylvania strike areas.

ELECTIONS—Permanent registration of city voters. Legislation to disqualify a candidate "who knowingly violates or permits to be violated" any election law and to seat the next highest candidate in case of such disqualifications.

MILK CONTROL—Creation of a Milk Control Board to restrict dealers' profits, give farmers "reasonable" increases in prices for milk and keep the cost to consumer at a "reasonable" point.

RECOVERY—Legislation to permit the state, municipalities and individuals to participate more fully in federal aid from the National Recovery Administration and other federal agencies.

PUBLIC UTILITIES—Immediate confirmation of five Pinchot-appointed Public Service Commissioners. Laws to prevent utilities from increasing rates until approved by the Commission.

BANKING—State supervision of private banks. Repeal of the Einstein Act transferring from depositors to banks the liability for payment of the four mills personal property tax on money at interest.

HIGHWAYS—State acquisition for permanent maintenance and improvement of 53,000 miles of second class township roads. Laws barring trucks longer than 33 feet (truck-trailers, 45 feet) from highways on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays.

NEW TAXES—In addition to liquor levies, a state income tax exclusively for school purposes.

TAXPAYER-DEBTOR RELIEF—Laws to aid hard-pressed mortgagors and taxpayers.

LABOR LEGISLATION—Minimum wage laws to eliminate child labor. Legislation to keep children 15 years old and under in school and out of jobs needed by adults. Ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal Constitution.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE—Legislative study leading to creation of a state fund to guard against future depressions.

"My one-cent beauty treatment"

● "I've discovered the perfect beauty treatment—for one cent a day. Just LUX in the dishpan! It's so gentle and soothing it keeps my hands amazingly smooth and white."

MRS. J. W. THORSEN

LUX for Dishes

NRA MEMBER

Have you checked these VALUES

SMOKED CALLIES

Swift's Circle S shankless—small lean 3-5 lb. avg.

lb. 10c

SWISS CHEESE

Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin Piece or Sliced

lb. 25c

Spare Ribs lb. 10c — Fresh—lean and meaty.

Round Steak lb. 18c — Yearling steer beef.

Kraut 2 lbs. 15c — New 1933 Bulk.

Lamb Stew 2 lbs. 25c — Delicious on these cold days.

LAMB CHOPS Shoulder Cut lb. 12½c

Rib Chops, lb. 20c Loin Chops, lb. 25c

CORN or TOMATOES

Standard Pack 4 No. 2 cans 29c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

APPLE BUTTER Country Club 38-oz. jar 15c

COFFEE JEWEL 3-lb. bag 43c 2 lbs. 29c

BREAD Sliced or Regular Pound loaf 6c

CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 large pkgs. 29c

P & G SOAP Medium Size 10 bars 25c

LA FRANCE Washing Powder 3 pkgs. 19c

JELL-O All flavors—pkg. Twinkle Gelatine Dessert, 2 pkgs. 9c 5c

MOTOR OIL PENN RAD 100% Pure Pennsylvania 2-gallon can $1.08

Buy Penn Rad on approval—you save.

Grape Nuts pkg. 19c

Tea May Garden ¼-lb. pkg. 33c—½-lb. pkg. 17c

Walnuts Diamond Brand lb. 23c

Cigarettes All Popular Brands pkg. 10c

Nucoa Oleo lb. 10c

Cocoanut Baker's Southern Style, can 15c

Tomato Soup Barbara Ann—can 5c

Pineapple Juice 2 cans 25c

APPLES Rome Beauty—For Eating, Cooking or Baking 6 lbs. 25c

Buy them by the box—$1.69

LEAF LETTUCE Hot House Crisp, Tender lb. 5c

Celery Cabbage lb. 5c — For a salad that's different.

Spanish Onions lb. 5c — For slicing on sandwiches.

Florida Oranges 5 lbs. 25c — New crop Pineapple variety.

Carrots bunch 5c — California. New crop.

Cabbage 2 lbs. 5c — Finest Danish.

Lemons Sunkist doz. 19c — For hot lemonade.

KROGER STORES

Do your Christmas Shopping with Wilson's Evaporated Milk Premium Labels

BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER AND EXCHANGE YOUR LABELS FOR GIFTS

Write or call at our premium store for catalog and recipe book

Wilson's Milk Premium Store

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BETTER FINE TEA THAN FINE TALK

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this ---that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA

533

news flashes from CHICAGO

1. In September, merchants gave the Herald and Examiner an increase in retail advertising linage greater than that of any other Chicago newspaper. (MEDIA RECORDS)

2. In October they gave us another increase—more than twice as great as that shown by the other morning newspaper—larger than that of any Chicago newspaper except the Chicago American, the Hearst evening paper. (MEDIA RECORDS)

3. For the sixteenth successive month the Herald and Examiner maintained during October its leadership in classified advertising. (MEDIA RECORDS)

4. The total paid advertising (including national, local, legal and classified) carried by the Herald and Examiner in October was greater than that of any other Chicago newspaper—morning or evening. (MEDIA RECORDS)

• • • •

CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER

These figures prove that Chicago advertisers who can check advertising results with promptness and accuracy are devoting more and more of their appropriations to the development of the responsive Herald and Examiner market.

National Advertising Representatives

PAUL BLOCK AND ASSOCIATES

NEW YORK DETROIT BOSTON
CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA
LOS ANGELES

HARMONY, COMEDY, DRAMA -:- Boswells Gypsies -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

Ernie Holst Brings Band To Town

By AIRCASTER

Ernie Holst and his orchestra, heard over NBC-WCAE three times a week, and over NBC-KDKA twice weekly, from the roof of a New York hotel, are in Pittsburgh for an extended stay at a downtown night club.

Ernie has brought with him Norman Moon, star of WOR in Newark, and Edith Caldwell, soloists.

The orchestra, replacing Happy Felton's musicians, goes on the air over KDKA tonight at 11:30.

NBC has offered to pick up Holst's dance music and broadcast it coast-to-coast three times a week, with the announcement, "Pittsburgh is on the Air!" The local Musicians' Union has thrown a wrench in the works (the band's press agent tells me).

* * *

So That's the Hitch!

Scientists are complaining that motorists are obstructing the progress of television. Motor ignition systems send out infinitesimal waves, day and night, which interfere with the experimental ultra short waves vital to projection of sight.

* * *

Brad Kelly, of WINS, brings up the probability that when repeal is a reality, there'll be fewer broadcasts from the scenes of public functions . . . Hitherto, in deference to dignity, booze has always been kept clear of the speakers' tables and the speakers were perforce fairly sober . . . But with legal liquor honorably accepted, the broadcasters anticipate undue jollity and will frown on frequent banquet broadcasts, lest drunken wisecracks filter through the mikes.

* * *

Gossip

The Harmonians and NBC have divided . . . Easy Aces are approaching a fadeout at CBS.

An Iowa high school has adopted Bert Lahr's "ong, gong-gong" for its yell.

Rosemary Lane, of the Waring aggregation, if I may predict, will shortly be doing important movie bits . . . Ozzie Nelson is also looking Hollywoodward.

I like those paragraphed, soft rhythms by the Reggie Childs crew, punctuated by the smooth singing of Irene Taylor and Don Howard.

* * *

Bride and Gloom

The Trinity Church wedding of two local radio stars, one recent high-noon, attracted a lot of attention—and spoiled one girl's whole Christmas.

A group of romantically-minded girls from a downtown department store returned to their counters after watching the formally-dressed wedding party come out of the church. One of the girls kept shaking her head sadly, saying to herself, "Gee! I feel sorry for the poor bride—too bad—too bad!"

"You should worry!" a co-worker consoled her, "The groom looked like a real nice fellow!"

"I know," the disappointed witness said, still shaking her head, "But his coat and pants didn't even match!"

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—KDKA—Side Show.
8:30—WCAE—Floyd Gibbons.
WJAS—Bing Crosby.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:15—WJAS—Harry Richman.
9:30—WJAS—Big Show.
10:00—WJAS—Wayne King.
11:15—WCAE—Borrah Minnevitch.
11:30—WCAE—Tribute to Edwin Booth.
12:15—WCAE—The Theater Presents.

Monday, Nov. 13

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Favorite Melodies.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Minnie Forbes, pianist.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—News; Welfare Fund Appeal.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Melodies.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family. Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Artist Recital.
WWSW—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Jimmy De Palma, songs
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ed Kirkaby's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Lew Heller, tenor.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—News; Walt Framer.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Breathing Through the Ages"—Dr. Stanley T. Brooks, Carnegie Museum Education Series.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; Program Preview.
WWSW—Mahn Minstrel Troupe.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Evensong.
WWSW—Happy Feet.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard, songs.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Jack Brush and His Hawaiians.

7:15 P.M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Sondra Lee, pianist.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—ABC Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—What Would You Do?
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE Troubadours and Pittsburghers.
WJAS—Werme's Saxophone Octet
KDKA—Sealed Power Side Show.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers. "Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Jack, Queen and King.
WWSW—Dr. Schulter E. Garth.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Floyd Gibbons and Victor Young's Orchestra.
WJAS—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Toppers.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
"Hungarian Dance"
El Rencaro.
Roses for Remembrance. Tenor solo.
Russian Favorite Melodies.
March Slav.
The Red Sarafan.
Dubinushka.
Volga Boatmen.
Shining Moon.
When Shall We Meeet Again.
Hungarian Dance.
Little You Know.
Zigenner, from "Bitter Sweet."
Ballet Music, from "Le Cid."
WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Joe Parsons, bass; male quartet; Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Mac MacClaud and Clifford Soubier, end men. band director, Harry Kogen.
KQV—Ship of Dreams.
WWSW—Metropolitan Quartet.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Champions—Harry Richman and Vincent Lopez Music.
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ship of Joy.
WJAS—The Big Show.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Air Theater.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Program.
Gene Arnold, narrator; the Lullaby Lady; male quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman; Jean Paul King, announcer.
"Sleepy Hollow Tunes"
You Gotta Be a Football Hero. Quartet and orchestra.
Lord Geoffrey Amherst. Quartet.
Velma. Saxophone solo.
College Medley. Orchestra.
Sleepy Hollow Tunes. Lullaby Lady.
Sweet Adeline. Quartet.
Selections from "Melody."
I'd Write a Song.
You Are the Song.
Give Me a Roll on a Drum.
Orpheus Overture.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Country Club.
KQV—Good Night.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Romance of Advertising.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Pageant.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Dora Levett, soprano.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Mills Brothers' Quartet.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; New
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestr.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Borrah Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—"Ou. Composer of the Theater."

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tribute to Edwin Booth by The Players.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Frances Langford, contralto.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Music.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—The Theater Presents: Chorus and Casts of "Champion Sec" and "Hold Your Horses."
Peggy Wood, Helen Ford, George Meader, Jack Hazzard, Joe Cook, Ona Munson, Tom Patricola, Inez Courtney, Florence Reed, Colleen Moore, Ethel Barrymore Colt, Dorothy Stone and Helen Broderick.

12:30 A. M.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Brian McDonld's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

In Town

Ernie Holst begins a series of daily dance music programs from a local hotel tonight at 11:30, over KDKA.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Moyer's Hawaiians make an attempt to have listeners forget "Old Man Winter" with a program of South Sea songs at 6:15.

Paul Gannon features A. Walter Kramer's "The Last Hour" during his 6:45 program.

Wermes' sax sextet, with a lot of "hot" numbers, is back again in its 8 o'clock spot.

If you are in the mood for late hour dancing, Eddie Peyton should fill the bill at 11:30.

Globe-trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

This is the time to answer Joseph Sterback and once and for all settle the question raised recently by Walter Winchell regarding the date of the Johnstown flood.

It was May 31, 1889.

* * *

Two fellows whom I wanted to talk about Saturday but didn't because of the lack of time are Jack Redman, who was 11 years old, 11 minutes after 11, and William Kerr, 1 year old, who was born in the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, is the eleventh grandchild and has 11 letters in his name. Billy lives in East McKeesport and not in the Eleventh Ward as you might suppose.

* * *

Bob Mullen gets all the breaks. On his way to the Pitt-Duke game he slipped on an icy pavement, breaking his arm. His doctor happened along right behind him. The doctor set the arm temporarily then both proceeded to the stadium.

* * *

Eleanor Huff, West View. There is some dispute whether or not Gen. Braddock's body ever was found. There is a monument designating his burial place on Route 40 not far from Uniontown.

Wayne A. Wall, Monongahela. Let me know when you come to Pittsburgh. I'll try to have the music arranger from Ernie Holst's band at the hotel work on your melody.

* * *

Your old friend Dr. McFarland will be with us tomorrow at noon. He'll say something about Health Day.

Boswell Trio Broadcast Tonight

The Boswell Sisters return to the air wives tonight at 11:15 via CBS-WJAS, after a triumphant tour of the Hollywood movie studios.

* * *

Harry Richman and Vincent Lopez combine their talents to entertain the CBS-WJAS listeners at 9:15.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons, who recently answered promiscuous questions of Pittsburghers in an interview over WCAE, gives the NBC-WCAE audience the latest news on NRA activities in his broadcast tonight at 8:30.

* * *

Of all things—after the Carolinas voting dry—the Melody Singers, vocalists on the Melody Moments program heard over NBC-KDKA at 9:30, sing "Carolina." The orchestra plays a special arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Old Folks at Home."

* * *

Gertrude Niesen, singing with Isham Jones' Orchestra over CBS-WJAS at 9:30, features "Roses of Picardy."

* * *

And Wayne King, the Waltz King, serenades the WJAS dialers with a 30-minute program of melody at 10.

* * *

Charles Kellogg, the California Nature Singer, reproduces bird calls on the Ship of Joy program, scheduled on NBC-WCAE at 9:30.

* * *

Frank Parker, tenor, selects "Roses of Remembrance" for his solo with the Gypsies, heard over WCAE at 9.

* * *

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, speaking from Louisville, Ky., is heard over an NBC-WJZ network from 10:30 to 11. Not carried locally, his speech may be dialed on 760 kilocycles.

* * *

Dr. Schulter E. Garth, of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, discusses the Welfare drive in a broadcast over WWSW at 8:15.

Children's Program On WCAE

The Sun-Telegraph Family Children's Program is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.

The Globe Trotter, voice of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcasts the news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS

2

Playing trains!

Added together usually make 4—but not when without them after

Cloverdale BUTTER

Pound 22 cents

FRESH DAILY

Meat Markets Offer
Veal Cutlets lb. 19c

Produce Depts. Offer
German Seed Cabbage lb. 2c

Butler's for better groceries

EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Arthur Tracey, the Street Singer.
9:35 A. M.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Airs of the Day.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Musical Moments.
10:40 A. M.—Airing the News.
10:45 A. M.—Radio City Review.
11:00 A. M.—Popular Tunes.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Cheri McKay and the Merry Macs.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Maurice Lees and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Antobal's Cubans.
1:30 P. M.—American Arbitration Association Luncheon.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Arthur Tracey, the Street Singer.
2:05 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—France Greets Radio City.
2:45 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
3:00 P. M.—Announcers' Frolic.
4:00 P. M.—The Pirate Prince.
4:30 P. M.—Airing the News.
4:35 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's Gala Program.
5:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund Talk.
5:35 P. M.—Popular Airs.
5:58 P. M.—Program Announcement.
6:00 P. M.—Mme. Frances Alda.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clork.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News, Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
11:16 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band Shut-in Hour.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Four Aces.
2:15 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Congress of Clubs—Marjorie Evans Stewart in Compositions of Marianne Genet.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Harry Owens' Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies Klub.
5:28 P. M.—Welfare Announcement.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—News; Pat Haley.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Do Re Mi.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—The Mystery Girl.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:30 A. M.—Crazy Barkarros.
10:45 A. M.—The Frivolities.
11:00 A. M.—Alma Harris, piano.
11:15 A. M.—Big Freddy Miller.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Carlisle and London.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News; Sports.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Reporter—Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—Joseph McVeigh, songs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trottetr of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Crime—Its Cause and Cure.
3:45 P. M.—Jack Burnett and Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
4:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
4:35 P. M.—William Waldorf Astor.
4:45 P. M.—Enich Light's Band.
5:00 P. M.—De Mallo Brothers.
5:15 P. M.—Phil Regan, songs.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M.—George Hall's Band.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Smoky City Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:45 A. M.—The Old Sage.
9:51 A. M.—Interlude.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Music Room.
1:15 P. M.—Reis & Dunn.
1:30 P. M.—Ellen Gale in "Let's Talk It Over."
1:45 P. M.—Buddy Biller.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Keystone Aces.
3:45 P. M.—Gladys Wineberg.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:15 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
5:30 P. M.—Silent until 7:30.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
8:30 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Jean and Jack.
10:30 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Babette, and Rock-A-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Dance Club.
12:30 P. M.—Prof. Tish Travelogues.
12:45 P. M.—Dance Club.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Rhythm Carnival.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Warren Wheeler—The Melody Man.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Varieties.
3:30 P. M.—Flower Garden Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
4:15 P. M.—Margaret Schmidt, soprano.
4:30 P. M.—World Bookman.
4:45 P. M.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
5:30 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
5:45 P. M.—News—Walter Framer.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Slants with Honus Wagner, baseball questions.

10,000 new customers in NOVEMBER

Charge customers at Boggs & Buhl enjoy the convenience of using our highly efficient Telephone Shopping Service (Fairfax 2650). These trained shoppers will do your daily or gift shopping for you when you can't get to the store. Your purchases will not be billed to you until the first of the next month. Open a B. & B. Charge Account. Inquire Credit Office, Fourth Floor.

Hospitality Special No. 6

2000 PAIRS

$2.00 to $3.00 NET CURTAINS

$1.50 PAIR

YOU MUST SHOP

this new, modern and colorful curtain and drapery department and convince yourself that the low rental location of this store brings added quality at a low price. The vast assortments to choose from will surprise you. The agreeable background and helpful services will delight you.

Do You Know

that we maintain complete stocks of window shades, Venetian blinds, drapery hardware, utility boxes, radiator shields?

That our efficient work rooms, where we make draperies, slip covers, awnings, etc., rank with the best in America?

That the newest slip covers are made of upholstering fabrics and fit so perfectly you would never distinguish them from original upholstery?

That we will gladly send a representative to your home to measure and to talk over your drapery, upholstering, slip cover, Venetian blinds problems with you?

Know this department and this store better, prove to yourself that it's smart to shop at Boggs & Buhl.

NET CURTAINS are at the height of popularity. These qualities at this price are not likely to appear again. This reduction is for this week only and represents this department's contribution to the November drive for 10,000 New Customers.

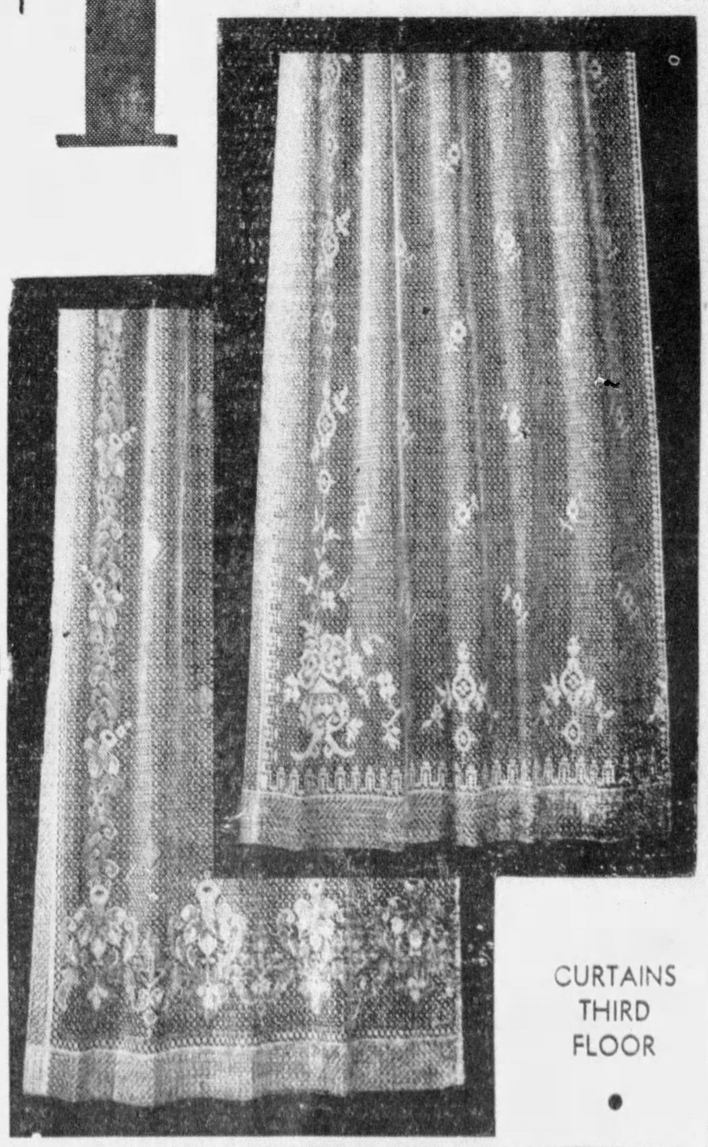
The Weaves are SHADOW LACE, FILET and ROUGH WEAVES. Pairs and panel styles. More than 50 patterns to select from! Most of the patterns are from the $2.00 range, but quite a few numbers are from lines originally priced at $2.50 to $3.00 pair.

Obviously, the earlier you attend the sale tomorrow the better selection you will find.

YOU CAN BUY

Novelty and Ruffle Curtains	50c to $7.50
Madras Curtains	from $1.75 to $3.00
Imported Curtains	from $3.00 to $20.00
Drapery Fabrics	from 50c to $12.50 yard
Velours	from $1.75 to $30.00 yard
Damasks and Satins	from 75c to $25 yard
Tapestries	from $1.25 to $55.00 yard
Casement Cloth	from 25c to $6.00 yard
Curtain Materials	from 18c to $4.00 yard
Cretonnes and Chintz	from 18c to $10.00 yard
Denims and Linens	from 35c to $15.00 yard
Scarfs and Table Covers	from 25c to $7.50
Spreads and Drapery Sets	from 95c to $15.00
Pillows	from 50c to $12.50

—Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor—



CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR

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FREE PARKING
An unique service free to B & B customers. We will take your car at the door, park it and return it when you are through shopping. No tipping.

WEINSTOCK, PASS DEFENSE TOO MUCH FOR DUKES

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Credit in Dukes' Defeat.•Iron Champs Passed Up. Pitt Victory Well Earned. Tartan Holds Strong Foe. Zuppke Praises Cadets. Miller Still Tops Riders.

FINE SHOWING PUTS DUQUESNE UP FRONT

Duquesne University has every reason to feel proud of the showing of her football team against Pitt. The form charts had indicated that only miscues by the stronger and more experienced Panthers could give the Dukes a chance actually to win, and as the Sutherlands avoided making any serious foozles, the Blue and Gold's victory was only what was to have been expected. The narrow margin of that victory reflects lots of credit on the Bluff gridders and Coach Elmer Layden. In facing a typical November Sutherland machine that was geared to the minute, the Dukes were up against one of the most powerful teams between the two oceans, and that the difference at the finish was only a single touchdown, a better showing than Notre Dame or Navy made in October, stamps the performance the best ever credited to a Duquesne eleven and stands as stronger evidence than even those previous eight victories that the Bluff school has arrived in the foremost college ranks and must be reckoned with hereafter as a real front ranker.

Izzy Weinstock

But for questionable judgment in trying a running play instead of a kick on third down deep in Duquesne territory when the score was 0 to 0, the play in which Strutt fumbled the slippery ball and lost it; but for Powell's muff of a short forward pass that would have meant at least a first down close to the Pitt goal and possibly a score, and but for the break that downed Weinstock's field goal attempt on Duquesne's three-yard line, forcing a punt on the first play, and from the three-yard instead of from the 20-yard line, opening the way for Pitt's touchdown march, the Dukes might have done even better.

WELL-EARNED VICTORY FOR FINE PITT TEAM

The fact that the Dukes put up such a good fight made victory all the more creditable to the Panthers. It doesn't take a whole lot to beat a weak opponent, but to defeat such a team as Duquesne called for something exceptional. How good the Panthers were may be judged from the fact that there never was any doubt of their superiority. They were always going smoothly, while Duquesne was under pressure. Their own goal line never was threatened from a touchdown angle, whereas they pressed the Red and Blue goal no fewer than four times, before finally taking the ball over through smart quarterbacking on a play that went through tackle while the Dukes were massed at center.

With all due respect to such a superb back as Weinstock, one of the country's best football players, together with O'Dell and the other men in the backfield, the Pitt line was the standout of the day. With Hartwig starring, as usual, it was the Panther forwards who took the teeth out of Duquesne's aerial attack by getting through and spoiling the passer's aim, and it was the same great wall that held the Dukes to 47 yards and a single first down on rushing plays. But there was enough glory for every one in a fine game that saw a great team losing to a greater one.

ZUPPKE MARVELS AT PICKUPS OF ARMY

What makes Army so great in football this year? Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois coach, whose team has bowed to the Cadets, says a combination of rare qualities has contributed to the success of the West Pointers against Illinois, Yale and Harvard, not to mention Mercer, Virginia Military, Delaware and Coe. Zuppke pronounces Army one of the smartest and quickest teams in the country and says their backs fairly fly.

Bob Zuppke

The Illinois mentor praises Buckler and Johnson particularly in that respect. What impressed him most forcibly was their pickups, which he terms "marvelous," adding that in football nothing is more important than the quick start. The Cadet backs, according to Zuppke, also have acquired great skill in twisting. It is hard to teach backs to twist the instant they encounter an opponent, and old Bob declares that never in his long career has he seen a backfield that had the twist better developed.

OVERLOOK BROWN'S RECORD FOR IRON TEAM

Since the game in which Oregon State used only 11 players all told in holding Southern California to a scoreless tie, Pacific Coast football historians have been digging into the records for a precedent. They admit having found several, mentioning the Michigan team of 1902 that battled Stanford, the 1924 Oregon eleven that met Washington, and the 1930 Army machine that opposed Notre Dame.

The greatest iron team of all appears to have been overlooked. The Brown club of 1926 still holds first place among the modern 60-minute 11-man outfits. Tuss McLaughry's famous eleven of that season, which won nine straight victories and then got a 10-to-10 tie with Colgate, played through two major games in succession against Yale and Dartmouth without making a change in the lineup. It defeated Yale, 7 to 0, and Dartmouth, 10 to 0.

TECH DOES WELL IN HOLDING SPARTANS

Carnegie Tech did one of Saturday's creditable football jobs in getting a tie with Michigan State in East Lansing, under conditions unfavorable to the Tartans' style of play, and preventing a score by a team that had rolled up 27 points against Syracuse.

The Carnegie defense continues to stand out. In six games, only Purdue has scored on the Skibos. That second game in the city title series on Thanksgiving Day looms as another tough battle like the first round between Pitt and Duquesne.

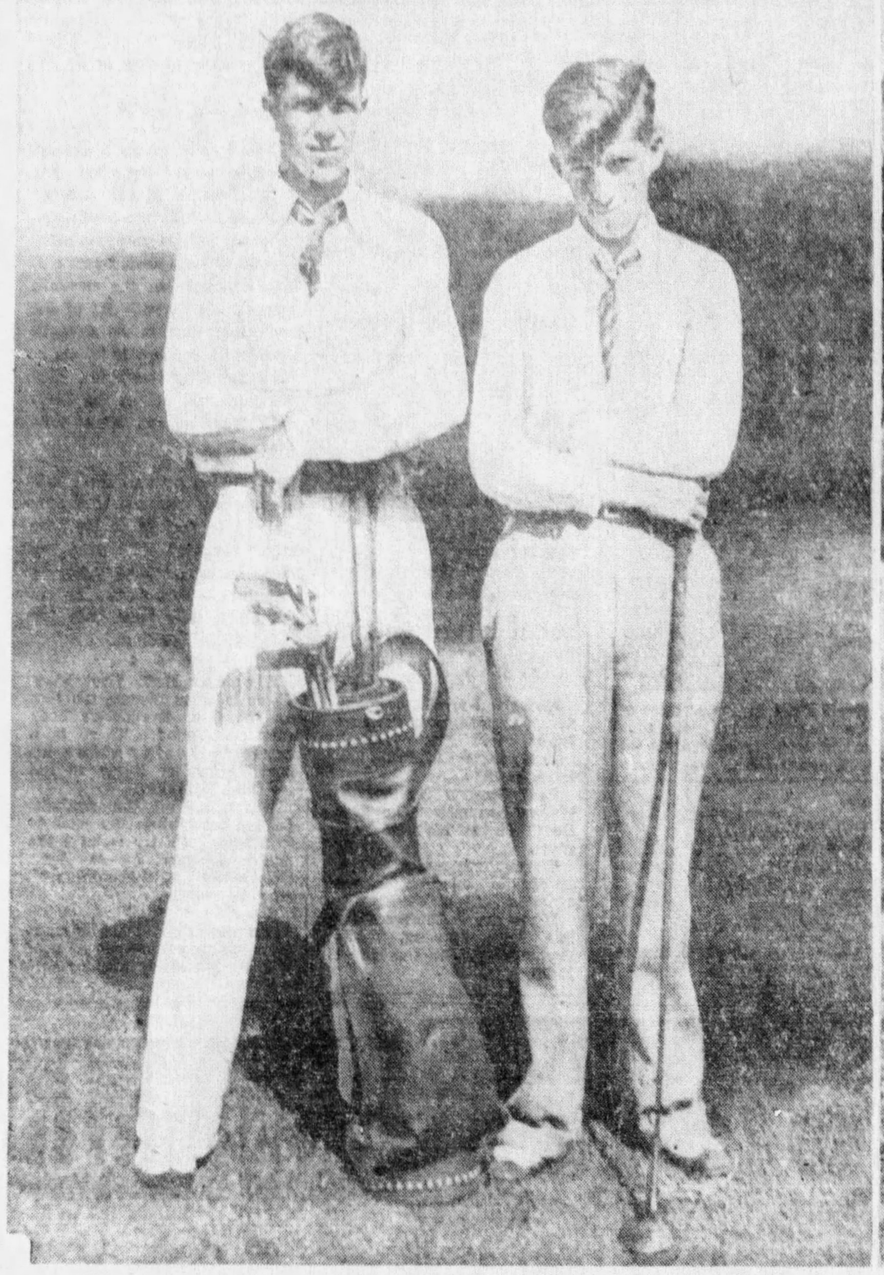
RICHARDS FAR SHORT OF REAL RECORD

Old turfmen in this country see no occasion for the international fuss that is being made over Gordon Richards, England's best jockey, because he has beaten the record of riding 246 winners in one season that was credited to the famous Fred Archer over there in 1885. Richards still is far from the real record, for Archer's mark did not compare with that of Walter Miller, American jockey, who booted home 388 winners during the campaign of 1906. Miller also had 300 second-place and 199 third-place finishes to his credit that year, thus being in the money 887 times in 1,384 starts on Eastern, New Orleans and California tracks.

Gordon Richards

Moreover, Walter came back in 1907 with 334 winners, 226 seconds and 170 thirds out of 1,194 mounts. Another American jockey, V. Powers, passed the 300 mark in 1908, with 324 wins. Miller had some notable streaks during his record season in 1906.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS



JOE STEVENSON (RIGHT) AS SUN-TELEGRA PH JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPION, BACK IN 1929

A former winner of the William Randolph Hearst-Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Western Pennsylvania junior golf championship, Joe Stevenson now is a star end for the Jeannette High School eleven, leading contender for the Class AA championship of Western Pennsylvania, a strong eleven. With him at the left above is a brother. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

BOY GROWS UP..NOW SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL STAR AT JEANNETTE, TITLE CONTENDER

TARTANS' TIE A THRILLER --HARPSTER

By Howard Harpster

Carnegie Tech Football Coach, All-America Quarterback, 1928.

For a scoreless tie game, Carnegie Tech's football battle with Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., last Saturday, was packed with more thrills than any I have seen in a long time.

One of the opposing players broke away for what looked like a certain score only to have Steve Terebus catch him from behind and throw him out of bounds on our seven-yard line.

From the seven-yard marker, Michigan gained two yards on the first play. On the second, it lost two, but both sides were offside, making it still second down with five to go. Another play failed to gain. A third down pass took the ball to the two-yard line. On fourth down, a pass was broken down and it was our ball, but someone was offside, and Michigan was given another chance from the one-yard line. A line plunge by the fullback was stopped a foot short of the goal.

In the fourth quarter, Capt. Stewart took a pass with a fine catch and ran to the seven-yard line for first down. Sayles carried the ball to the one-yard line in three tries, and, on fourth down, was stopped inches short of a score.

SCORING CHANCES FAIL

Each team attempted a field goal and both kicks missed the mark. Tech had three very good chances, but didn't quite have the punch to take the ball across. Michigan State had two close scoring opportunities.

The game was one of the cleanest I have seen in years, and there were few penalties and only two fumbles. Both teams fought hard all of the way.

Our line played another great game, and little Steve Terebus and Joe Mihm did some very fine work in the backfield. The weather slowed down our best offensive weapon, the passing game, but our running attack looked better than it has all season.

The game was played on a field that had been covered with four inches of snow until a few hours before. A big sweeper cleared off the snow quite thoroughly before game time, but left it surrounded by snow banks four feet high. Many times during the game the players of each side would be buried under the drifts as they fell or were tackled near the sidelines.

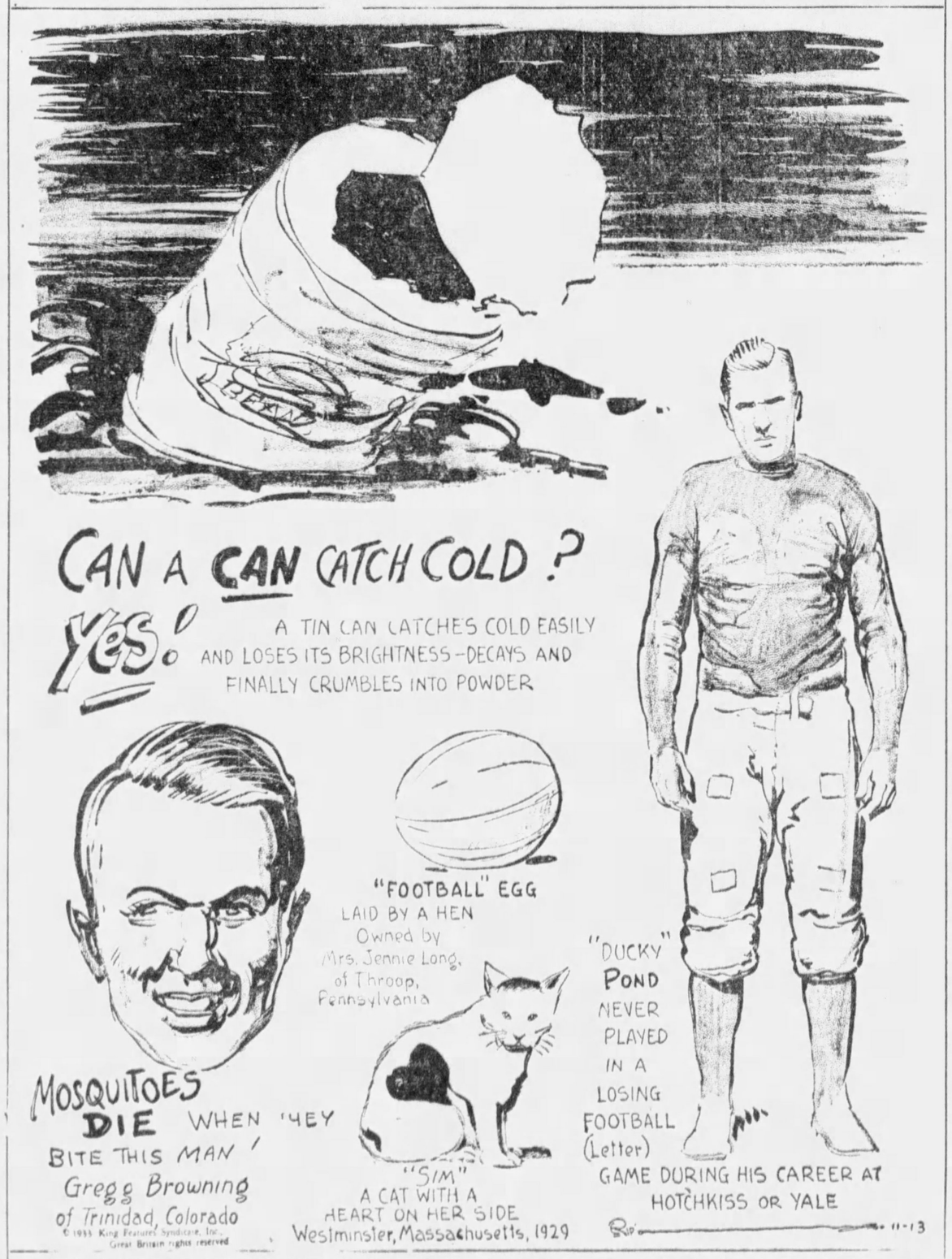
PITT TOO STRONG

Judging from accounts of the Pitt-Duquesne game, played in the rain at the Stadium, the power attack of Dr. Sutherland's Panther machine was too much for the fighting Duquesne eleven. That Pitt, admittedly one of the strongest teams in the country, was able to score only once against the Dukes, and then not until late in the third quarter, after the Dukes had turned back

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE TOMBSTONE OF 70,000—This imposing memorial, which took three years to build, stands at Thiepval and perpetuates the memory of 73,367 British officers and men who fell on the battlefields of the Somme. Within its arches are tablets bearing the names of every officer and man who gave his life in the struggle of the Somme in 1916. The structure stands about 140 feet high and is located in the center of the battlefield where one of the bloodiest battles of the World War raged continuously for five months. It was unveiled in March, 1932.

TOMORROW: THE PRETZEL TREE.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jimmy Leto vs. Frankie Klick, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Midget Wolgast vs. Eugene Huat, 10 rounds, Paris.

Tony Cancella vs. Baxter Calmes, 10 rounds, and Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Solly Dukelsky, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Fayette, Westmoreland, Somerset, Washington and Greene counties trials in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Pa.

AERIAL ATTACK THWARTED BY PANTHERS

By JESS CARVER

The edge to the reaction over the Pitt-Duquesne game, which attracted a surprisingly hefty turnout of 60,000 of our best citizens, was somewhat taken off by the ad[illegible] of legalized Sunday sport, [illegible] general opinion may be stu[illegible] up in a very few words, to wit:

They weren't so tough and they weren't so easy.

There is no doubt but that the big surprise and big disappointment of Saturday's struggle in the Pitt Stadium was the almost complete breakdown of the Dukes' passing attack. Of course, the weather conditions had something to do with the failure of the Red and Blue's air game to function, but the hard charging of the Pitt line and the alert work of the secondary defense would have stopped better laid aerial sorties than the Dukes evidenced, even on a field dry as tinder.

WEINSTOCK STAR

Fullback Izzy Weinstock today is being hailed as a real star, worthy, even in this, his junior year, of all-America rating. When a fullback can click as Izzy did Saturday under the conditions, he has the old stuff. He gave the Duquesne line as sound a battering as any line ever has taken, and they could not stop him, either. On a dry field his work would have been of greater value to Pitt, for it would have enabled the Panthers to open up with their double and even triple passes and might have aided O'Dell and Sebastian and the other halfbacks to have broken loose off the tackles and around the ends.

Outstanding in the Duquesne play was the work of the tackles and ends, the latter playing superb football. Niccolai and Sinko stood up manfully against the power of the Panther attack, but they'd have had tough, rough sailing had it not been for the sterling performances of Capt. Krankota and Jerry Baker at the flanks.

And steady old Muggsy Skladany, what a ball game he played! Muggsy was in every play that came even close to his position. He caught passes and recovered fumbles, spent a great deal of the afternoon in the Duquesne backfield and settled once and for all any arguments as to his right to an all-America berth this year.

UPSETS SCARCE

Had it not been for Stanford's upsetting of Southern California and Boston College's trimming of Villanova, the week-end would have passed almost without an upset being registered.

Carnegie Tech and Michigan State, which figured to rate on even terms prior to the game, fought it out to a scoreless tie, with the Plaid dissipating their scoring chances and keeping the Bachmanites from assailing their

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

AMBRIDGE DETHRONED AS CLASS A CHAMP

MIDLAND SNAPS LONG WINNING STREAK

CITY LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

Section I

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
Peabody	3	0	2	44	14
South	4	1	0	58	12
Allerdice	2	1	2	19	6
Westinghouse	1	2	2	20	24
Schenley	1	2	2	25	38
Fifth Avenue	0	5	0	6	78

Section II

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
South Hills	4	0	1	86	20
Perry	3	0	2	82	14
Carrick	3	1	1	52	41
Allegheny	1	3	1	19	67
Oliver	1	4	0	12	71
Langley	0	4	1	19	57

W. P. I. A. L.
*Class AA

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Opp.
New Castle	4	0	0	66	13
Greensburg	4	0	0	72	13
Jeannette	3	0	0	53	0
New Kensington	3	1	0	53	25
Charleroi	2	1	0	26	20
Clairton	1	2	0	19	41
Wilkinsburg	1	2	0	13	26
McKeesport	1	2	1	31	26
Washington	1	3	0	26	32
Monessen	0	2	1	0	25
Turtle Creek U.	0	3	0	7	65
Norwin	0	4	0	13	73

*Class B

	Won	Lost	Tied	Title Points
East Pittsburgh	6	0	0	133⅓
East Huntingdon	5	0	0	122
Ramsay	3	0	0	113⅓

*Based on class games only.

By JULIUS LEVIN

For the second straight year, officials of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League will have no difficulty selecting a worthy champion in the Class A division.

This was assured Saturday afternoon when two of the three survivors in this group fell by the wayside, permitting Scott High School, of North Braddock, to ascend the throne unmolested.

Scott, coached by Johnny Reed, closed its season on Friday by defeating Erie Strong Vincent, a non-league opponent. Scott scored seven straight victories over Class A opponents.

AMBRIDGE FALLS

Ambridge High School, last year's champion and undefeated and untied in 16 successive games prior to meeting Midland Saturday, was tied by the Crucibles 6-6, to pass out of the championship picture.

Monongahela's hopes for the title were dashed to smithereens by California, which scored a 13-0 triumph at the expense of Tuffy McMillin's Wildcats.

Thus history repeated itself in the Class A division. Last season Ambridge and Beaver Falls were running neck-and-neck for the crown when New Brighton upset the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day to give Ambridge a clear claim to the crown. Ambridge previously had completed its schedule by disposing of Ellwood City.

EAST PITTSBURGH AHEAD

East Pittsburgh High tightened its hold on first place in the Class B division by disposing of Glassport for its sixth class victory, while East Huntingdon and Ramsay High, of Mt. Pleasant, were battling with Class A opponents. Glassport was last year's co-champion in Class B. East Huntingdon and Ramsay are scheduled to meet Thanksgiving Day, thus assuring no more than two survivors in this division.

Only one change was recorded in the Class AA group, Greensburgh defeating Monessen to move into a deadlock with New Castle for first place. Both teams have scored four successive double A triumphs. New Castle has completed its schedule, while Greensburg must face Jeannette High School, also undefeated in the Class AA group with three straight victories.

The class AA division is expected to be disbanded after the present season. Monessen and Charleroi will announce their withdrawals from the group at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

CITY CHAMPS CROWNED

The City League, like the class A division, settled its championship races last week, Peabody winning its first title in Section I, while South Hills emerged with its eighth Section II crown. The two teams meet Friday for the city crown.

While no definite site has been selected for the game, Peabody High School field is reported in line for the battle. Peabody was the scene of last year's post-season contest between Perry and Westinghouse. The East End field is centrally located and is within easy traveling distance of all the city schools.

U. S. JUMPER WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—By the margin of one-fifth of a second, Tanbark, veteran member of the United States Army show team ridden by Lieut. E. F. Thomson, of Fort Riley, Kan., last night won the $1,000 international military sweepstakes at the national horse show, defeating the pick of the equine jumpers of the armies of five nations, before a crowd of 12,000 at Madison Square Garden.

With two perfect performances, Tanbark, a sleek black gelding, won the contest after a jump off with six other horses, three from Canada and one each from Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Ireland.

Horymir, ridden by Capt. Frank Statecny, of the Czechoslovakian army; Margot, of the Canadian army, with Lieut. W. N. Cleland, and the Swedish entry of Count Gustaf Fredrik von Rosen's Kornet, also turned in perfect scores in the jump off. Lieut. Thomason, however, sent Tanbark over the course in 42 4-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second faster than the time hung up by Margot and 2-5 of a second speedier than Kornet's time.

WORTERS IMPROVING

DETROIT, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Roy Worters, veteran goalie for the New York Americans, is recovering in a hospital here from a minor throat operation, and Morris Roberts, recalled from Cleveland, tended goal for the Americans last night in their hockey game with the Red Wings.

Shipwreck Kelly Wrecking Our Pirates in Sunday Game

BROOKLYN DODGERS' STAR ON THE TEAR . . . . . HE SCORED THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN SUNDAY GAME BEFORE 12,000 AT FORBES FIELD . . . . . 70-YARD DASH HIS BIG FEATURE

Legalized Sunday sports were introduced in Pittsburgh yesterday with a heavy schedule of football and soccer games, in the feature event of which the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Professional League, went down to a 32-0 defeat before the Brooklyn Dodgers at Forbes Field before a crowd of 12,000. Shipwreck Kelly, wealthy owner of the Brooklyn team, was the star. He scored three touchdowns, one of them on a thrilling 70-yard return of a punt. This Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows him on one of his sprints which thrilled the fans.

PIRATES BOW TO DODGERS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

WESTERN SECTION

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	6	1	1	.857
Portsmouth	6	2	0	.750
Green Bay	4	4	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	5	1	.167
Chicago Cardinals	1	7	0	.125

EASTERN SECTION

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
New York	6	3	0	.667
Brooklyn	3	2	1	.600
Boston	4	4	1	.500
Pittsburgh	3	4	2	.429
Philadelphia	1	3	1	.250

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh has had its initial taste of legalized Sunday sports and at the same time, its first view of what one Shipwreck Kelly can do when he really wants to "go to town."

Before a crowd of 12,000 spectators at Forbes Field yesterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League were trounced by the Brooklyn Dodgers, a team they'd tied, 3-3 the week before in Brooklyn. The score was 32 to 0, and the Brooklyn attack was led by this same Kelly, former University of Kentucky star and part owner of the club.

KELLY BIG STAR

It appears that every club in the league coming to Pittsburgh unleashes a greyhound for the edification of the local fans. First it was Harry Newman, then Gyp Battles and yesterday it was the famous Shipwreck Kelly. Kelly certainly foundered the Pirate brig. He flashed the greatest exhibition of broken field running seen here this season, scoring three touchdowns, one good on a 70-yard return of one of Ray Tesser's punts. He kicked one extra point, threw some fine passes and in fact completely stole the show.

Only once during the game did the Pirates advance into enemy territory. In the third period Tony Holm started throwing passes, tossing one to Moss and one to Tesser to plant the ball on the Dodger 24-yard line. Kelly snared the next one and the threat was over.

Kelly scored the first touchdown in the first period, running 16 yards around right end. The second period brought the big thrill of the game. Tesser punted from his own 40 to Kelly, who was standing on the Brooklyn 30. Kelly ran to his right, reversed his field with an amazing burst of speed and crossed the Pirate goal line standing up.

Hickman kicked the extra point, and the half found the Dodgers leading, 13 to 0.

NASH SCORES

In the third period, Chris Cagle tossed a pass to Nash for the third touchdown. The fourth marker found Kelly bucking the line from the three-yard stripe.

With Kelly out, Coach McEwan unleashed Fishel, former Syracuse star, and he seemed to be able to do everything that Kelly could as he added the fifth touchdown after John Karcis, former Carnegie Tech star, had battered the Gold and Black line aplenty.

Franklin Hood got into the game and threw some long passes, but none of them upset the Brooklyn defense.

In the matter of first downs Brooklyn scored 15, while Pittsburgh made seven. The visitors threw 11 passes and completed seven of them, while the Pirates only completed eight out of 22 attempts.

Benny Friedman, famous Brooklyn quarterback, was not with the club. Coach McEwan explained that Friedman hurt his side in the first game against the Pirates.

Between halves, the Rooney Reds, of the North Side, played the Jolly Boys, of Oakland, with the Reds winning, 12 to 0.

GIANTS, SPARTANS WIN

In other games played yesterday in the National pro grid league, the New York Giants defeated the Boston Redskins, 7 to 0; the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cards, 12 to 9; the Chicago Bears were held to a 3-3 tie by the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Portsmouth Spartans defeated the Green Bay Packers, 7 to 0.

Ernie Caddel, former Stanford star, carried the ball over for Portsmouth's winning points, and Glen Presnell, formerly of Nebraska, kicked the extra point. New York and Boston played before a 30,000 crowd at the Polo Grounds, New York, in a game in which 40 per cent of the net receipts — about $8,000 — was turned over to the widow of the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, former war hero and college coach.

What a Man!

Pittsburgh—0.		Brooklyn—32.
Moss	L.E.	Riblett
Engebretsen	L.T.	Lubratovich
Critchfield	L.G.	Worden
Oehler	C.	Morrison
Janecek	R.G.	Hickman
Douds	R.T.	Mielziner
Tesser	R.E.	Nash
Holmer	Q.	Cagle
Schwartz	R.H.	Kelly
Brovelli	L.H.	Thomason
Holm	F.	Richards

Score by periods:

BROOKLYN	6	7	13	6—32

Brooklyn scoring—Touchdowns: Kelly 3, Nash, Fishel. Points after touchdown—Kelly (placement), Hickman (placement). Missed tries for points after touchdown—Hickman (placement attempt). Pittsburgh substitutes—Dailey, Artman, Clark, Lantz, Hood, Decarbo, Vaughn, Sortet, Westfall, Keisch, Raskowski. Brooklyn substitutes—Douglas, Jones, Sansen, Peterson, Wright, Rayburn, Karcis, Fishel, Chalmers, Richards, Ely.

Referee—Robert Caher, Chicago. Umpire—Harry Robb, Pittsburgh. Field judge—Gil Vierling, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Canisius	0	Niagara 0
Loyola (Los A.)	0	San Francisco 0

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Brooklyn	32	Pittsburgh 0
N. Y. Giants	7	Boston 0
Chicago Bears	3	Philadelphia 3
Portsmouth	7	Green Bay 0
Cincinnati	12	Chicago Cards 9

PRO EXHIBITION

St. Louis	61	Cleveland 0

INDEPENDENT

Eastern Bridge	6	Connellsville 2
Millvale Amic	0	Allison Park 0
Aliquippa Ind. (s)	25	Newell 0
Brookline Merch.	6	Goose Gosline 0
J. J. Doyles	6	N. Brad. Merch 3
Grau	12	Monon City 6
Muldoons	6	W. Run Trojans 0
Carnegie Blues	6	Troy 6
Cheerio	12	S. H. Rangers 0
Malones	12	Brushton 7
Brighton	12	Comets 3
Rooney Reds	24	Wilmerding 12
J. W. Snee	6	Old Name 0
Beltzhoover	20	Shadyside 0
Loydsville	0	Blairsville Colts 0
Glendale	6	23rd Ward 0
Dusek Dukes	2	Lexington 0
Garfield Eagles	15	Mystics 0
Union	7	Export 0
Scott Morgans	33	Corpus Christie 0
Locklins	6	Second Ward 2
Duquesne Orioles	20	McKspt. Reynolds 9
Peabody Alumni	7	Williams 0
St. Johns	6	Soho Oakleafs 0
Washington Ind.	18	C. J. McBrides 0
Ellwood Trojans	7	Roch. McDaniels 6
G. A. Strelbs	21	Chester Club 0
Trafford Indians	6	Latrobe Indies 6
Crafton Heights	0	Chess Juniors 0
Legion No. 56	24	Millvale Cards 12
Westlake Odds	25	N. S. All Stars 0
West End Fonzi	24	Lawrence Trojans 0
Verona Juniors	6	N. S. Traders 0
Ludwick	19	Monessen Ravens 6
Baden Redwings	7	B. F. Towne Club 6
Demauro	13	Bloom Buccaneers 7
Rex Rangers	43	Burns Club 0
Seville	0	Union Truckers 0
Pitcairn Mohawks	9	McChesneytown 6
Hoffman	19	Leahy 0
J. M. Stacks	15	Donahue 0
Tarentum Fire	26	Christy Park 0
V. F. W. Post	22	Sixth Ward 0
Allison Reserve	3	Etna Reserve 2
Garfield Rangers	19	St. Anhtony's 13
Oakland Rambl's	9	Jones Club 0
Freedom Firemen	0	Midland 0
Trojan A. C.	13	Bellevue 0
Downtown News	13	Martins 6
Universal	20	H. J. Webers 0
West Liberty	14	Brighton A. A. 0
Broadway M'nts	20	Bloom. Civies 0
Knapils	8	Beechview 0
Mohawks Jrs.	6	Strip Ramblers 0
Paramount	6	Irwin Merchants 0
Centennial	3	Clarksville 0
Brier Hill	6	Isabella 0
Footedale	13	Bobtown 0
Filbert	32	Brownfield 0

PREXY AT CONFAB

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, left last night for Galveston, Tex., where he will attend the annual minor league baseball sessions scheduled for this week. Mrs. Benswanger accompanied the Pittsburgh magnate, and he will be joined at Galveston by Manager George Gibson.

CURRY, CECIL TEAMS WIN

Four of the most interesting soccer games ever played in the Keystone League were staged yesterday, all before fine turnouts of fans.

At South Park, the defending champions from Curry nosed out Gallatin, 2 to 1. Glendale played its best ball of the season, but bowed to Cecil, 1 to 0.

Morgan and Heidelberg put on a rehearsal of their national challenge cup game scheduled for next Sunday, and after 90 minutes of real soccer that had the Millers Run fans in a frenzy, the teams retired with a tie game. Both teams scored once.

The fourth and final game in the circuit was played at Moon Run and found McCutcheon's eleven defeating the Reihls, of Castle Shannon, 2 to 1.

In the Panhandle League, the Nathans lost their first game of the season, the Shannon Webers pulling the big surprise of the day by winning, 1 to 0. Sturgeon also must have improved to beat the Lincoln Hill team, 3-2. Dunlevy kept up its fine form by defeating Monessen, 2 to 0.

The other big game found Gallatin stopping the Monongahela Speedway eleven, 3 to 0. The lineups:

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Glendale.		Cecil.
Porick	G.	Wacher
McGrevin	R.B.	Delmontague
Casper	L.B.	G. Preaux
Rypka	R.H.	J. Preaux
Campbell	C.H.	Chicea
Kratoville	L.H.	Davis
Sheaman	O.R.	Ventresca
Kushner	I.R.	Phillips
Goscenski	C.	Nagy
Lorimier	I.L.	J. Cherokee
Schultz	O.L.	A. Cherokee

Referee—Mike Boylan. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goal scored by Nagy.

Morgan.		Heidleberg.
Dresnich	G.	Ramus
Zilleni	R.B.	Bobish
Mathews	L.B.	N. Kuten
Galzuppo	R.H.	Urbanic
G. Hart	C.H.	Powlic
Brown	L.H.	Palka
T. Hart	O.R.	McElwee
S. Mitchell	I.R.	McCloskey
Zinger	C.	S. Kuten
Cimerolli	O.L.	Kucis
R. Mitchell	O.L.	Dolnar

Score at half time—Heidelberg 1, Morgan 0. Referee—Cv. Evans. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored by Zilleni, S. Kuten.

Iron City		W. W. Rhiels
Ambrosic	G.	Brunetti
Van Jura	R.B.	Edwards
Riddle	L.B.	Engel
Mahoney	C.H.	Mageta
Macek	C.H.	Mathews
Cushner	L.H.	J. Zywan
Brown	O.R.	N. Zywan
Resavhee	I.R.	Japp
Maravitch	C.	Innocenti
Sella	I.L.	Emph
Petyllina	O.L.	

Referee—O'Connor. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—Sella 2, Japp.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Garfield.		Hillman Coal.
A. Docherty	G.	A. Fraser
R. Murray	R.B.	M. Bordell
W. Murray	L.B.	Potts
McElwee	R.H.	Bakewell
J. Dowds	C.H.	Burdish
C. Coro	L.H.	Caro
J. Docherty	O.R.	H. Fraser
M. Campbell	I.R.	J. Williamson
W. Thompson	C.	W. Williamson
W. King	I.L.	Hamilton
H. Docherty	O.L.	Slabado

Score at half time—Garfield 1-0. Referee—D. Martin. Time of halves—30 minutes. Goals scored—W. Thomoson, M. Bordell.

Renton.		Newfield.
Duffy	G.	Gruphofer
Alberta	R.B.	E. Watson
Brady	L.B.	Dalacheck
Clark	R.H.	Wasilki
McKenna	C.H.	H. Watson
Manestka	L.H.	Chadwick
J. Alberta	O.R.	W. P. Watson
Yates	I.R.	W. Watson
Palmer	C.	Biker
Simpson	I.L.	Pattelos
Gardner	O.L.	Thomas

Score at half time—Newfield 2-0. Referee—Corns. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—By Gardner 2, Simpson, Yates. Biker, William Watson.

Harmarville.		Tarentum.
L. Barisi	G.	Friese
Morris	R.B.	York
Bearman	L.B.	Riegel
S. Barisi	R.H.	Venus
Gonmark	C.H.	Bucher
Boris	L.H.	Thompson
Punnock	O.R.	Sewick
Burns	I.R.	W. Radick
V. Barisi	C.	F. Radici
J. Barisi	I.L.	Frigers
Chyandor	O.L.	Jankirk

Score at half time Harmarville 1-0. Referee—Wakeman. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goal scored by—J. Barisi.

SOCCER RESULTS

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Iron City	2	Rhiels	1
Morgan	1	Heidelberg	1
Cecil	1	Glendale	0
Curry Silver Top.	2	Gallatin	1

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Renton	4	Newfield	2
Harmarville	1	Tarentum	0
Garfield	1	Hillman Coal	1

MONON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Gallatin	2	Speedway	0
Dunlevy	2	Monessen	0

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Morgan Jr.	3	Finks	1
Leasdale	5	W. Carnegie	0
Webers	1	Nathans	0
Avella	3	Cedar Grove	2
Finlex	0	Manown	0
Hill Station	6	Canonsburg	0
Corapolis	4	Houston	1
Atlasburg	1	Houston	1

CENTRAL DISTRICT LEAGUE

Arsenal	6	Union Switch	4
Aliquippa	1	Beltzhoover	1
Dunwicks	4	Ambridge	2
Old Carnegie	10	Rovers	0

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Cedar Grove.		Avella.
Nagy	G.	J. Kasherick
Siokoa	R.B.	Sobinsky
Mitchell	L.B.	A. Kasherick
Gilbert	R.H.	J. Peneski
Kerekes	C.H.	C. Valduga
Curl	L.H.	Deco
Gonzales	O.R.	Zubert
Gilbert	I.R.	Bertot
Mahoney	C.	Dehlick
Patterson	I.L.	P. Valduga
Hannon	O.L.	Barwidi

Score at half time—3-0, Avella. Referee—Simpson. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored by—C. Valduga, Bertot 2, Mahoney, Peterson.

Manown.		Fintex.
Begone	G.	Sidick
Gondoly	R.B.	Libby
Harsh	L.B.	Jiks
Kleinich	R.H.	Romous
C. Begone	C.H.	Snider
Kossar	L.H.	McGroskie
Tarbella	O.R.	Kusis
Legeva	I.R.	McMonigle
Roman	C.	Rost
McCluskey	I.L.	Storish
Mentzer	O.L.	Benick

Referee—Rutter. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Hill Station.		Canonsburg.
Cessaro	G.	Velish
H. Kirkpatrick	R.B.	J. Dellorse
Hampson	L.B.	P. Shuba
Kroll	R.H.	Nesko
Nedja	C.H.	Helpa
Morgan	L.H.	S. Dellorse
Davis	O.R.	J. Shuba
Reils	I.R.	Degni
Fonlia	C.	Hudson
R. Kirkpatrick	I.L.	Radinski
V. Kirkpatrick	O.L.	Verse

Referee—McHenry. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Webers.		Nathans.
Fischer	G.	Lemish
Martin	R.B.	Sincosky
Buckey	L.B.	Petrovich
Shopp	R.H.	Denard
Hess	C.H.	Norwaski
Rockocy	I.H.	Lewis
Pecovish	O.R.	Travis
Misgalla	I.R.	Albright
Zyman	C.	Gusherson
Snyder	I.L.	Oman
A. Zyman	O.L.	Dankzo

Referee—Thomas. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goal scored—Rockocy.

Morgan Jrs.		Fink A. C.
N.	G.	T. Cippori
Brittian	R.B.	Migliorini
T. Fiorentini	L.B.	D. Beet
Chevinin	R.H.	E. De Marco
Stanson	C.H.	W. Potszavake
Sloka	L.H.	Yenchick
Cuchmire	O.R.	Corrins
A. Fiorentini	I.R.	Danzinger
Kosznosky	C.	Williams
R. Chappel	I.L.	Vollinish
Vallentino	O.L.	Urian

Score at half time—Morgan 2, Finks 1. Referee—Boyle. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—By Vallentino, Chappel, A. Fiorentini, Williams.

Leasdale.		West Carnegie
Jasper	G.	Scott
Robinson	R.B.	Narbuth
Kellerman	L.B.	Penn
Urbanic	R.H.	Hiad
Smith	C.H.	Caney
Daube	L.H.	Scossisy
W. Kell	O.R.	Fritz
Paulina	I.R.	Doak
C. Kell	C.	Glovarix
Kralets	I.L.	Navish
Irwin	O.L.	Comb

Score at half time—Leasdale 1-0. Referee—Verish. Time of halves—45 minutes. Goals scored—By W. Keil, Paulina 2, Fritz, Irwin.

Names in News

Denial was made by the University of Kentucky that MAJ. RALPH SASSE, former Army coach, has been signed to succeed Harry Gamage as mentor of the Colonels.

PAUL RUNYON was the winner of the National Capital Open golf tournament completed yesterday at Washington. He scored 211 against 212 by WALTER KOZAK, the runner-up.

JIMMY MALONEY, veteran heavyweight, of Boston, was beaten by REDS BARRY in his comeback attempt at Asheville, N. C., Saturday night. HENRY FIRPO defeated CLYDE CHASTAIN at West Palm Beach, Fla.

CHIEF MYERS, former major league catcher and one of the few Indians ever to perform in baseball's big leagues, is to play a leading role in "Laughing Boy," a motion picture having to do with Indian life.

There is always more or less gloom at SING SING. New York's state prison, but the pall was a little thicker than usual today, SING SING having lost to the DANBURY TROJANS, 7-6, in their football game yesterday.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Bill Corbus, star guard of the Stanford eleven, who played such a fine game against Pitt at the Stadium last year, just about clinched all-America honors for himself with his display in his team's 13-7 victory over Southern California before 90,000 persons at Los Angeles Saturday . . . Reports are that he was his usual efficient self in line play and, besides, he kicked two field goals in the last four minutes for the winning points.

Western Pennsylvania played a big part in bringing to an end the Trojans' run of 27 games without a defeat . . . First of all, Tiny Thornhill, contemporary player of Coach Jock Sutherland at Pitt, and successor to Pop Warner, is the coach of the Stanford crew . . . Bob Hamilton, the right halfback, hails from Sewickley, and, with Moscrip, left end, prepped at Kiski School at Saltsburg.

Fans who sat in on the Pitt-Duquesne game at the Stadium last Saturday, when the Panthers maintained their local supremacy by eking out a 7-0 victory, were impressed by the play of Rado at left guard for the Dukes . . . He stood out in the line play all of the time he was in the game and was the main obstruction in the path of a more decisive victory for Pitt.

The manner in which Pitt bottled up the Duquesne ball carriers and defended against their fine passing game was another feature of the Stadium battle . . . Such good runners as Strutt, Filingham and DeLuca were stopped in their tracks . . . On the other hand, Pitt's backs, notably the alternating fullbacks, Weinstock and Weisenbaugh, and O'Dell and Matesic, halfbacks, made consistent gains . . . The elements may have had something to do with the slowing down of the Dukes' attack, but Pitt's superior power from end to end appeared to be the main factor.—HARRY KECK.

Moose Boxing Show Called Off

There will be no boxing show in the Moose Temple ring tonight. The club has decided to forego the date because of inability to arrange a suitable card to take the place of its Edouardo Duarry-Joey Bazzone billing, canceled when Bazzone developed a tooth infection.

The club will try to arrange a series of elimination shows in the various classes to determine the leaders and at the same time re-establish interest in the sport. An effort is being made to arrange a group of lightweight battles along these lines for next Monday night.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	1	N. Y. Rangers	0
Detroit	3	N. Y. Americans	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	2	Buffalo	1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

*New Haven	1	Providence	1

*Overtime tie

NEWSIES VICTORS

Piling up a comfortable lead in the first period on touchdowns by Al Roberts and T. Paladino, the Downtown Newsies coasted to a 13-6 victory over the Marine of Garfield, in their game at the Fort Pitt field yesterday.

ROX RANGERS SCORE WIN

Scoring at least twice in the second, third and fourth periods, and clicking better than they have all season, the Rox Rangers crushed the Burns A. A. in a conference football battle at McKees Rocks yesterday, 43 to 7.

The New Kensington eleven tallied in the first period, but after that never was in the ball game. The lineup:

Rox Rangers—43.		Burns—7.
Zyroll	L.E.	Crilley
Del	L.T.	Pakil
Mikovitch	L.G.	Smith
Pavkovich	C.	Apkram
Spisak	R.G.	George
S. Kolinsky	R.E.	Korowicki
Lufrano	R.E.	Classon
Peru	Q.	Nelson
Kolassa	L.H.	McCoy
Prosky	R.H.	Campbell
Antonelli	F.	Kuznicki

Score by quarters:

Rox Rangers	0	12	12	19—43
Burns A. A.	7	0	0	0—7

Substitutions—Rox Rangers: Barnovich, Rodgers. Touchdowns—Nelson, Antonelli 2, Barnovich 2, Rodgers. Pkaich, Karkoski, Goals from touchdown—Nelson (scrimmage), Barnovich (pass). Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Blum. Head linesman—Mackey.

SCOTT MORGAN'S WIN

In the first Sunday game to be played at the Homewood Playgrounds, the Scott Morgans had an easy time in routing the Corpus Christi team, winning 33 to 0. Hooks Carroll scored two touchdowns for the Morgans. The lineup:

S. Morgan—33.		Corpus Christi—0.
Reddick	L.E.	Collizi
Altig	L.T.	Scott
Mainelli	L.G.	Leach
Durzo	C.	Byrnes
Dye	R.G.	Kelly
Kelly	R.T.	Denuczi
Schaldenbrand	R.E.	Bers
Huffey	Q.	Kimm
Carroll	L.H.	Brown
McDowell	R.H.	Cassidy
Bert	F.	Vogt

Scott Morgan . . . . 12 6 8 7—33
Substitutions—Scott Morgans: Sullivan, Davis, Mayberry. Touchdowns—Altig, Bert, Carroll 2, Mayberry. Goals from touchdown—Sullivan 3. (placement). Safety—Dye. Referee—Monihan. Umpire—Lodgdice. Head linesman—Williams. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

MOUNTS 20-0 VICTORS

Bloomfield Civics found the Broadway Mounts too tough an assignment, and after holding the Mounts even during the first period, cracked and lost out, 20 to 0.

The Bellevue A. C. traveled to Washington, Pa., and lost to the Trojan eleven, of that place, 13 to 0, after a hard fight.

In other tussles, the Millvale Amici and Allison Park fought to a scoreless tie; Aliquippa Indians defeated Newell, 25 to 0; Rooney Reds beat Wilmerding, 24 to 12; Duquesne Orioles trounced the McKeesport Reynolds, 20 to 0; Trafford Indians and Latrobe tied, 6-6; Tarentum Firemen upset Christy Park, 26-0; Universal walloped the Webers, 20-0; Westlake Odds had an easy time with the North Side All-Stars, winning 25-0, and St. Johns beat the Soho Oakleafs, 6-0.

'CHAIN STORE' SYSTEM DEALT HARD BLOW

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Directing a blow at the chain store system in baseball, the American Association has imposed drastic penalties for clubs which acquire player strength from their major league affiliates except during the early stages of the annual pennant race.

By a vote of six to two, Association club owners in session here over the week-end adopted a resolution setting May 15 as the last date on which a member club can obtain players from their major league sponsors. A team violating the new regulation would be subject to a fine of $1,000 for each game, and games won by the offending team would be thrown out.

The resolution met with the protests of the Columbus and Milwaukee clubs, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, respectively.

Earlier in the session representatives of the two clubs had joined in making unanimous the re-election of President Thomas J. Hickey, a foe of the chain-store system. President Hickey is serving his eighteenth consecutive year as head of the circuit.

FANS WELCOME SUNDAY SPORTS

Perfect weather enhanced Pittsburgh's and the vicinity's first Sunday of legalized sport, with resultant banner turnouts of fans at all games, both soccer and football.

The Pirates-Dodger professional league game at Forbes Field drew the most fans, some 12,000, although the figure was somewhat below that which was expected.

Some three score independent football contests were played before fine crowds and the soccer games in all leagues drew well. No disorder was reported at any of the contests, the crowds behaving in orderly fashion.

A conservative estimate put the total attendance for all games at more than 70,000.

PHILLY FANS OUT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Sport fans estimated by police to number 50,000 saw legalized Sunday football games in Philadelphia yesterday for the first time in the city's history.

Voters approved Sunday football and baseball at last Tuesday's election and 22 licenses were issued yesterday by the Department of Public Safety for games in all sections of the city.

(Advertisement)

ON THE CHIN!

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The Hearst Consolidated Publications, Incorporated, is building a national organization. This unit will be trained in placing the Class A 7% shares of this institution with investors. Men who have a clean record, a large capacity for hard work, and own an automobile, will be interviewed. Complete information may be obtained at 618 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A representative will be at the above address Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

AERIAL ATTACK THWARTED BY PANTHERS

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

goal line in a really threatening manner.

Joe Mihm, the star of the Purdue game, Bunny Burzio and Capt. Red Stewart were outstanding for the Plaid, as they have been all season.

To return for just a line or two to the Pitt-Duquesne game. It was unfortunate that the contest was not better officiated. The officials were not guilty of any boners, but they certainly did not add to the enjoyment of the contest. If anything, the ball game was over-officiated and some dissatisfaction was expressed, and deservedly so, on both sides.

NEBRASKA WINS

This Nebraska team, unbeaten and untied and in the front rank for selection as a Rose Bowl participant, continued on its merry way and served notice on the Panthers that they are to be in for a real ball game this week. If Pitt wasn't up for the game with the Dukes, it better had be that way for the Huskers. They beat a tough Kansas eleven Sat'day, and the Panthers know only too well of the abilities of Messrs. Sauer and Masterson, the star Nebraska backs.

Good old Stanford had to wait until the first year Pop Warner was gone to beat Southern California, but Claude Thornhill's men turned in a masterful job of routing El Trojan. Bill Corbus, who starred here a year ago against Pitt, put his toe to the ball twice in the final period for field goals to provide the winning margin, and missed two other attempts. When you can get close enough to the U. S. C. goal line to even attempt field goals, you have the game well in hand, which was just what Stanford did. The Trojan line went to pieces and the downfall of the team resulted.

N. Y. U. DISAPPOINTED

In the East, New York U. made a game effort to upset Fordham and almost succeeded, succumbing to a final period attack of the Ram. Princeton almost saw the finish of its undefeated and untied streak as it barely nosed out Dartmouth. Boston College was more alert than Villanova and polished off Harry Stulhdreher's machine and Lou Little, who predicted that his Columbia Lions would beat the Navy, saw the fulfillment of his hopes.

Yale won, so did Army and Holy Cross and Penn did the expected in losing to Ohio State.

Michigan remained out in front, away out in front, too, in the Big Ten by beating Iowa in a fine game at Ann Arbor. Purdue added to Notre Dame's woes with a sparkling 19-0 victory, serving the Irish their fourth consecutive shutout in a row and their fifth of the season. If there isn't crepe on the Golden Dome today there should be.

If Noble Kizer really wants to supplant Hunk Anderson, he didn't do his chances any harm Saturday.

In the district, Grove City upset Waynesburg, 2-0, to remain in the unbeaten class; Geneva took another one on the chin, this time from St. Thomas; Westminster bowed to Muskingum, St. Vincent walloped New River, West Virginia lost another, this time to Wisconsin; Slippery Rock slipped it over on Edinboro, Wash-Jeff was taken by George Washington and Dayton trimmed W. Va. Wesleyan.

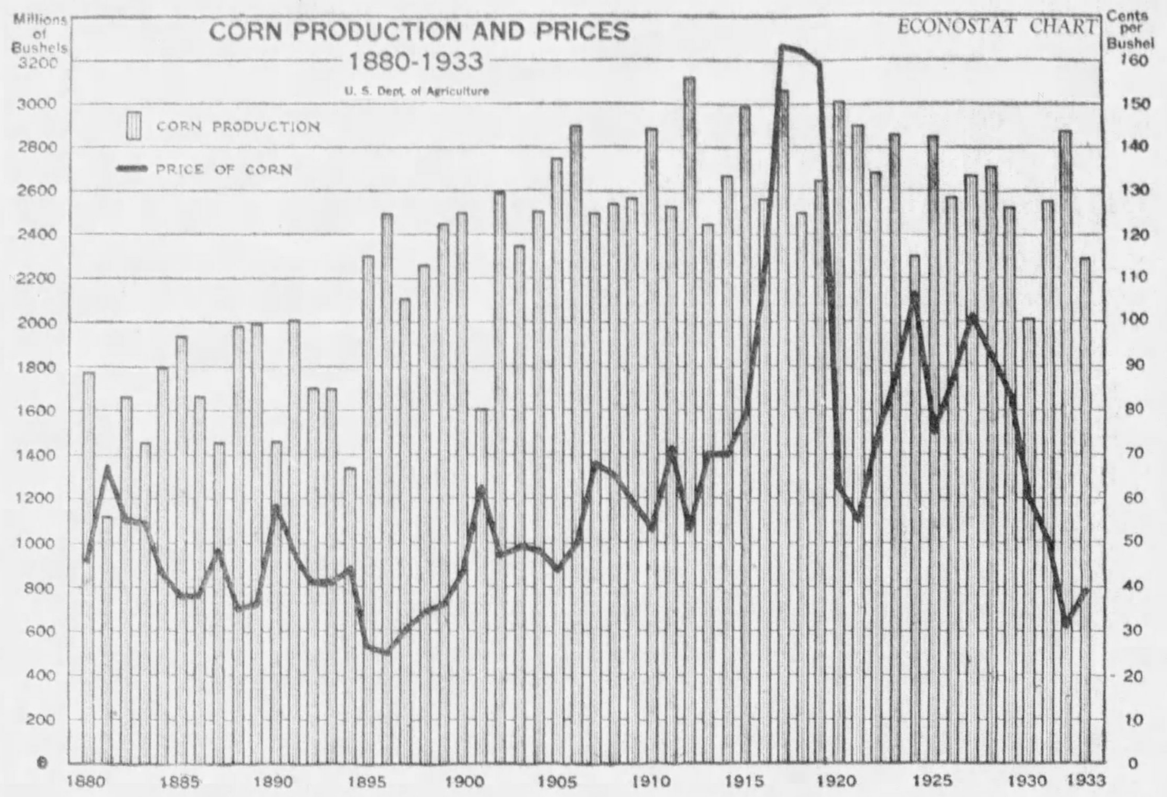
Four Former Jap Cup Stars Lose

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Four of Japan's former Davis Cup tennis stars, including Jiro Sato, ace of the 1933 team, were eliminated in the quarter finals of the national tennis championships yesterday.

Jiro Fujikura, a student at Meiji University, Tokio, eliminated Jiro Sato by scores of 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1. Eikichi Ito, another member of the 1933 team, Hyotaro Sato and Takao Kuwabara, who had played on previous teams, also were beaten.

PITTSBURGH BUYERS' GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

Corn Crop Most Important of Nation's Great Annual Outturn of Cereal Grain



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

This chart represents another sore salient on the farm front. Although corn has not received the attention in legislative halls that wheat and cotton have, it nevertheless ranks as a more important crop from the standpoint of income than wheat and compares favorably with cotton.

During the period 1926-1930 the average annual corn crop amounted to 2,512,000,000 bushels. The average value of the total crop during the same period was $1,780,740,000. This may be compared with wheat which is usually called the king of cereals. The average annual production of wheat in the same period was 861,000,000 bushels, valued at $849,613,000.

Thus the country produced three bushels of corn for every bushel of wheat and corn returned a revenue to the farmer twice as great as that of wheat.

It may be interesting to note that the average price of corn during this period, 1926-1930, was 70.9 cents, which may be compared with the price of 50 cents on the markets now established by the government. This 50-cent price means that the farmer receives approximately 35 cents for each bushel of corn.

Consequently his income, even with the aid of the government, is only half as great per bushel as it was in the pre-depression period. When one considers that 22 per cent of the food value of the nation is derived from corn, 7 per cent directly in the form of cereals and derivatives and 15 per cent in the form of pork, its importance as a crop to the country and to the farmer in particular may readily be appreciated.

Corn production during the past 10 years displays a slightly declining trend. On the whole there is nothing in the production figures to account for the serious decline in the price of this royal cereal except the generally depressing effect of hard times upon all prices.

The decline in pork exports has unquestionably injured crop values and so has the diminished domestic consumption. With the minimum price now in force and the reduction in acreage to take effect next year the farmer is hoping that the price of this great cereal will rise to more remunerative levels.

PRICE BALANCE TO AID FARMER URGENT NEED

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Business and finance, still beset with monetary and other uncertainties, continued last week to drift.

Industrial production, since the vigorous spurt in May, June and July, has lost approximately half of its gains. If at this level confidence could be restored, it would seem that the secondary reaction had run its course, and that the major theme of economic recovery would again be ready to express itself. The comparative stability at this level gives special point to this observation.

Mr. Rukeyser

As the problem of recovery is better analyzed, it becomes increasingly apparent that mere general price rise, brought on by monetary or other factors, is not enough. The great need is to iron out the disparities within the price structure.

F ER LOSES GAINS

Specifically, farm prices are still out of line with industrial prices. In the spring and early summer, the gap was being fast eliminated, but since July in the setback of farm prices the agriculturist has lost nearly one-half of his relatives gains.

The upswing in business while farm purchasing power was rising tends to support the diagnosis that the fundamental need was to re-establish price equilibrium whereby the great social classes—the farmers, the industrial workers and the service groups, including employes of the transportation and communications systems—could interchange among themselves the products of their day's labor.

Once a working parity among such groups has been re-established, the economic basis for real stability will be at hand, and the President can signify his recognition of such balance by formally announcing the stabilization of the dollar.

MONEY ONLY MEASURE

Money is a measure of wealth, rather than wealth itself. The mistake of the period, both among radical inflationists, on the one hand, and among irreconcilable sound money advocates, on the other, is to ascribe to money a magic power which it does not possess.

Popular welfare that is lasting will depend on high productivity, justly distributed, and no manipulation or redistribution of titles to existing capital can be successfully substituted for work done on a large scale.

With the vast social classes in balance with one another, the free circulation of goods and services can be resumed.

U. S. AID CONTINUED

The farmer outbursts helped to direct public attention to the problem of restoring net income and buying power to the 9,000,000 workers on the farms so that they can again become good customers for the products of industry.

Though the administration has turned thumbs down on the five Middle Western governors' demand for straight price fixing of agricultural products, the difference is one of technique rather than of purpose.

Through commodity loans, control production, leasing of agricultural land, and commodity agreements with processors, the administration has been seeking to accomplish a relative rise in agricultural prices.

George N. Peek, the administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is in a key post, and the importance of his potential contribution to the recovery movement should not be underestimated.

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Vapor Lighting Sheds Golden Glow on Street

Experiment in N. Y. Town Declared Aid To Vision

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Street lighting with sodium vapor lamps, dedicated along the new Sky Drive highway here, marks the first commercial ornamental installation of the new yellow gaseous illuminant in this country, unique moreover because the lamps burn on alternating current.

A burning match, held in the hand of Mayor Wendell Phillips, to represent Nature's first source of artificial illumination, actuated an "electric eye" which turned on the new sodium lamp lighting.

MIDAS RETURNS

Turning on the golden illumination along Sky Drive literally transformed the pavement into a ribbon of golden color as though King Midas, at whose touch everything turned to gold, had come back to life.

The strange illusion was caused by the monochromatic yellow light given off by sodium vapor lamps. Under their illumination the things that might have been red or green or blue, appear usually some shade of gray, yellow or gold.

Yet vision seems to be clearer and seeing more easy. This strange effect of the sodium lamp street lighting was the occasion of much merriment among the crowd of some 2,000 people who gathered to witness the demonstration.

GIVE MORE LIGHT

Sodium lamps produce more light than ordinary lamps of similar wattages, and the light of a single color gives a greater definition that for street lighting seems to contribute to more accurate vision. These characteristics give the lamp interesting potentialities as a source of artificial light in many fields of use, subject to later perfections and trials.

The efficiency of sodium vapor lamps as measured in candlepower output per watt of electricity consumed is from two to three times that of a standard incandescent lamp of equal wattage, although the present costs of sodium lamps may be higher, according to A. B. McKenna, engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company. He said:

"The characteristic of the sodium lamp to produce a monochromatic yellow light limits its use at present.

"For example, in the home, the office, or the hotel, where colored decorations are used, sodium lamp illumination in turning objects gray or yellow would create an unreal effect.

"But outdoors, in such places as streets, railroad yards and playgrounds, the improved quality of illumination of these lamps may make them a desirable source of light."

COAL OUTPUT OFF SLIGHTLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—A slight seasonal drop in bituminous coal production the week ended November 4 was noted today by the Bureau of Mines.

Output for the week was 7,015,000 tons, as compared with 7,380,000 tons the previous week and about 7,250,000 tons the corresponding week of last year.

Anthracite production tumbled from 1,073,000 tons the previous week to 726,000 tons, due to the strike.

Pennsylvania bituminous output for the week ended October 28 continued the upward climb started with the end of the strike in that industry. Production for the week was 1,595,000 tons, as compared with 1,390,000 tons the previous week and 1,878,000 tons the corresponding week last year.

CHAIN STORE SALES

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.—

	1933	1932
4 weeks (Nov. 4)	$ 16,119,227	$ 15,872,015
44 weeks	172,493,851	181,261,255

Grand Union Co.—

5 weeks (Nov. 4)	$ 2,861,493	$ 2,707,288
44 weeks	25,354,119	25,341,657

TARTANS' TIE A THRILLER

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

three previous scoring threats, speaks well for the great game the Dukes must have put up.

It was the opinion of most fans before the game that the Dukes would experience great difficulty in successfully running the ball against the great defensive Pitt line, and the game showed that the Panther forward wall was even stronger than believed.

The Dukes' best chance to score an upset was through its passing game, but the Pitt backs were too alert and the weather conditions were unfavorable for a passing game, so that was out.

New York Sports Scribe Succumbs

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Edward de Courcy Logan, 57, assistant sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, died in a Brooklyn Hospital yesterday of angina pectoris. He had been ill several months.

Logan, a native of Cincinnati, first became associated with newspapers as a printer's apprentice for the Zanesville Courier, of Zanesville, O. His father, George H. Logan, had been night editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

A'S, PHILS LOSE APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(INS.)—The Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of the American and National League baseball clubs of Philadelphia attacking constitutionality of a city ordinance taxing the clubs for cost of police at baseball games.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

It is a sad day for a baseball umpire when the word gets around that he is a "homer," that is, an official who favors the home team in close crisis plays. The players will soon come to regard him with contempt, for they know that sooner or later he will stage his act at the expense of any visiting athlete. Referee Clinton, who officiated at the Pitt-Duquesne grid battle at the Stadium Saturday, displeased Coach Sutherland with one or two rulings, but right or wrong, Clinton would get a solid vote of baseball players for his courage.

Frank Brown, a Native Son who recently gave up baseball officiating after a long and honorable career, was known from coast to coast as an official who gave his rulings as he saw them. When quizzed on the point, Frank remarked:

"I never knew what ground I was on—it was just a ball game to me."

There's a lot of fairness meaning in that statement.

All the major sports are swinging into line with the presumption that officials, sometimes known as "Technicality Petes," are holding back the progress of the big games. Baseball umpires reached that conclusion long ago, although every now and then one will bob up carrying everything but blueprints in his repertoire.

Bill Klem and other truly great decision makers, were they to double up in football, would wink at many of the technical violations that are sure to develop in such a highly involved set of rules as that which governs the grid game. Bill would back up the officials of Saturday, who, appreciating the honest ferocity of the action, overlooked unintentional infractions. The wise official of baseball always looks for the malice or motive before he gives the "thumbs down" verdict.

Consider, for example, the question of interference on a forward pass. I have seen "Technicality Petes" take the starch out of great plays and players by blowing the whistle after a defending player, in smacking down an enemy pass cleanly, had fallen against the intended receiver through the force of his momentum.

Clinton might easily have called one of these penalties at one phase of Saturday's hot scrap. I happened to be standing within 20 feet of the play and I saw it as the official saw it. Zaniaelli made a wild dive at a pass meant for O'Bell. The ball was less than three feet from Howdy's hands when the Duke star cracked it to the ground, but the follow through of his swing felled the Pitt ace.

A few Panther partisans in the stands "razzed" the arbiters when they refused to rule interference, but the officials were close enough to know the act was as clean as a whistle. The scene was enacted close to the Pitt bench and it was noted that the Panthers made no protest. The players knew it was real football.

And by the same token, Coach Jock doubtless concluded as inasmuch as the players were keyed to such an acute pitch, the unintentional interference on the part of Joe Skladany could have been overlooked. Moreover, Joe's collision with Zaninelli on the play in question did not seem to hinder the Duke booter who got off a real kick.

OPERATOR 13

By Robert W. Chambers

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

vant can pick up vital information at a dance or dinner table."

"Yaas, suh. An' I don't deny they do pick it up an' somebody sends it on to the Yankees. But what saves us is that the Yanks don't know what to do with vital information."

They laughed; and the tension relaxed.

"Look at Little Mack over there," continued Chancellor. "I make no doubt that one of their courier scouts carried news of the Pennsylvania raid to Major Allen; an' that he took it to McClellan. An' what do they-all do about it? Why, they scatter their cavalry all over the continent, chasin' shadows that ain't yet started. An' Colonel Imboden already has drawed them off the Potomac fords."

"That's the trouble," said Gailliard; "Gen. Stuart won't wait for us to catch this Operator No. 13."

"No, he won't wait," said Chancellor. "All the cavalry are ordered to Darkesville tonight."

"Then they'll go northward tomorrow?"

"I reckon."

Deep Concern

"I haven't the faintest idea where to look for this damn Yankee spy," said the young man. "We have our agents in every marching regiment; and not one of them has discovered the slightest clue. Of course, there could be a Yank with a telescope, hiding out somewhere hereabouts. Lord knows there are enough woods and thickets and mountains."

"Yaas, suh, we've had a-plenty of that breed. But they don't know how to count troops or hosses or guns. What we should fear, suh, is a Yank in our camp, sneakin' around an' listenin.' An' last night orders from Richmond were read aloud to every regiment of hoss in this hyar division. I ask you, Capt. Gailliard, is that fair to us in the secret service? No, 'taint. We can't be responsible. Waal, I am riding' out, suh. Old Stonewall wants I should get through an' look over things. I take a expert wire tapper—Billings."

"You'd better be careful. We've stirred up every Yank north of the river."

"Yaas, suh," drawled Chancellor. "An' I aim to watch our line of couriers between Richmond an' Baltimore. That's the road any Yank would follow outen the valley. An' if they's any gallopin' north tonight, takin' news outen this camp to Little Mack, I am to stop it."

"Do you want me to go?"

"No, suh. I'll ask you politely, suh, to see that nobody leaves camp till the cavalry rides out of Darkesville."

"Why, the provost guard——"

"I know, suh. I mean nobody."

There was a strained pause.

"Hit's my instinct workin', suh."

Apprehension

"I see. You mean that I should continue to keep an eye on Lucille?"

"I do, suh."

Another silence. In the young man's head heavy pulses were throbbing, and he felt the cold of apprehension.

"Have you discovered anything at all?"

"No, suh, not a damn thing. It's only my feelin's that won't quit pesterin' me."

Warmth stole into the young man's chilled veins again. "Very well," he said quietly. "And be careful.' He stood looking after the chief of spies, who put his racker to a gangling canter.

* * *

About sunset, without bugle or trumpet, the gray-jacketed cavalry began to pass toward the rendezvous at Darkesville, squadron trampling after squadron. John Pelham's guns were on the way, too, followed by a section from Hart's horse battery—all moving toward McCoy's ford and destiny.

The fine mansion on the hill, known as Bower House, or the Bowar, was ablaze with candles. They were dancing there as usual; colonels, majors, staff officers, even Gen. J. E. B. Stuart himself, gayly, with Belle Boyd.

Jack Gailliard prowled the veranda, peering in on all the brilliancy and listening to the voices and laughter. But Lucille Lyndon was not among the black servants. Whether she was strolling by the river with a dark-skinned beau or—alas!—with some white soldier, preoccupied him, and he meant to find out.

He had a horse at headquarters—a fine, nine-tenths thoroughbred. An orderly saddled and bridled the nag; Capt. Gailliard mounted and rode slowly down to the Opequon through the clustered starlight set with a new moon.

A white-clad figure stood on the Boyds' lawn. To his rage his heart suddenly beat quickly; and he felt the blood stinging the tanned skin on his cheeks.

"Damnation!" he muttered to himself. "Am I crazy?" He bungled his stirrup as he dismounted, nearly fell; then tethered his horse to the gatepost with shaky fingers.

Lovely Picture

She was all in white. A white rose was pinned to her kerchief. She was the loveliest thing he had ever looked upon.

"Good Lord!" he said to himself. But to the little laundress he said "Evening, Lucille. What are you doing down here all alone with so many dusky beaux waiting for you down by the river?"

"Evenin', Cap'n Gailliard," she replied, in her soft voice. "I ain't bother my haid 'long of any camp nigger."

"You demand quality in a beaux, don't you?" he asked, walking toward her.

"Yes, suh; quality." She added, impertinently: "Colored or white, suh, but it boun' to be quality."

"Didn't I warn you against unprincipled white men?" he demanded sharply.

"Yes, sur, but I ain't scared of nobody."

"You think you know how to look after yourself, do you?"

"Yes, suh. I think I does." She fingered the white rose pinned to her kerchief.

She was very near him; her starched skirt touched his leg. His heart began to bound. The little laundress looked at him, faintly smiling.

Suddenly something blazed darkly in his brain. And then she was in his arms, warm and yielding. A moment—not brief — before he released her. Neither spoke.

Then her voice, soft, unsteady: "Is that why yuh came, suh? To kiss me?"

It was a moment more before he could force a laugh. "No," he said: "that's not the reason. I want to talk to you."

She giggled: "Pretty way yuh have of talkin', suh."

"I thought I'd better begin that way," he said, "because the rest isn't pleasant. In fact, it's disagreeable. I want to ask you bluntly whether you ever repeat to strangers anything you hear in the Boyds' house."

A Popular Girl

"Strangers?" repeated the girl innocently. "I don't know any."

"You don't know everybody in camp, do you?"

"Most everybody," she said.

"I know you're very popular," he said. Everybody spoils you—the general, the Boyds. All the officers have a pleasant word for you. And, I'm sorry to say, most of the soldiers make eyes at you. There are strangers in camp every day — farmers, planters, peddlers. Do you talk to them?"

"I pass the time of day with polite folk that tells me howdy, suh."

"Do you gossip? I mean, about army matters? Conversation you hear when officers come here?"

She seemed confused.

"I mean, do you babble to anybody anything you happen to hear?"

"I dunno," she murmured in evident perplexity. But her dull voice and hanging head made it plain to him that here was no clever enemy to the Southland; no trained spy planted by Major Allen; nobody dangerous to the Confederacy, save innocently.

He drew a long breath of unconscious relief. It would be terrible to discover in this young, dark, pretty thing anything evil enough to hang. He looked at her lovely throat and neck and a slight shiver passed through him.

"Why yuh ask me all these questions, Cap'n Gailliard, suh?" she inquired with a childish simplicity that shamed him.

"Oh, well, I know you are all right!"

"Yes, suh, I am."

He began to walk to and fro under the stars, his hands clasped behind him. The girl watched him in silence. Then, abruptly, he bade her good night, mounted his horse, and was off in darkness at a gallop.

The girl stood unstirring as long as she could hear his horse's hoofs on the road.

When the distant sound had died away she went into the house. Joe, one of the Negroes of the establishment, was snoring in the hallway. Others seemed to be in the kitchen across the yard.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

"Operator 13" is the type of story that appears regularly in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

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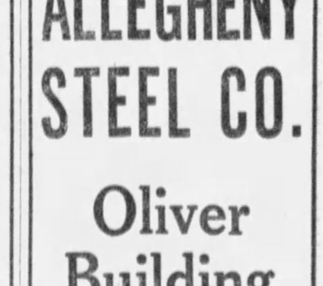
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STOCK TRADING COLORLESS, TONE FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Discretion overshadowed valor in today's rather colorless financial markets, although prices, as a whole, maintained a steady to firm position despite unenthusiastic trading.

The fact that the R. F. C. lifted the domestic gold price 13 cents an ounce seemingly did not stir either stocks or grains to any particular buoyancy. Sterling moved up nearly 6 cents to about $5.15½ and the French gold franc firmed some .02 of a cent at 6.28½ cents. Wheat got up about 1 cent a bushel and cotton gained $1 a bale before easing. Silver futures were strong. Federal bonds rallied moderately, but other listed loans were irregular.

Shares of International Silver advanced 3 points and fractional gains were recorded by American Can, United States Steel, Westinghouse, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers, Socony, Seaboard Oil, Standards of New Jersey and California, Patino Mines and American Commercial Alcohol. Issues of American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central and many others were virtually unchanged.

The financial district was highly interested in word from Washington that Secretary Woodin expected to discuss the administration's monetary program in a formal statement to be issued later this week. The assertion of the Secretary, as quoted in Washington dispatches, that he was "thoroughly in accord and heartily in sympathy" with the President's policies, and would "back him to the limit," occasioned no surprise in banking circles.

Brokerage houses reported that the more important operators were still out of the market and, obviously, public participation is at an extremely low ebb. Most of the recent trading, it was said, has been accounted for by "in and out" transactions based on the theory that maintaining a definite position for any length of time is precarious because of the shifting of the political and economic scenery. At the same time, observers believed that sentiment is still a bit more bullish than bearish.

Washington rumors continued to permeate Wall street, there was talk of a scheme to organize a government bank which would make loans to corporations and individuals who are unable to provide the collateral which is required by most of the large commercial banking institutions. Various banks throughout the country, according to this report, would be appointed agents of the government bank and would be empowered to make loans which would be guaranteed by the R. F. C. or other administrative body.

More orthodox financial circles were watching closely the dollar devaluation program. The consensus, apparently, is that the steadily increasing price of gold will, of necessity, push the dollar down to whatever level is desired by Washington. At the same time, these quarters express much doubt as to what will happen to prices generally when it may eventually become necessary to sell gold and buy dollars.

COTTON STEADY AND HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cotton futures opened steady, 7 to 10 higher on steady Liverpool cables, higher foreign exchange and the advance in the government gold price. December, 9.92; January, 9.98; March, 10.14; May 10.30; July, 10.43; October, 10.62.

December advanced to 10.00 and May to 10.37, or about 12 to 18 points net higher. This was absorbed on reactions of 2 or 3 points, however, and the market was fairly active and steady at the end of the first half hour.

At midday December was selling around 9.86 and May 10.33, with active months generally showing net advances of about 10 to 15 points.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—Cotton, 11,000 bales, including 10,300 American. Spot in fair demand; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 5.95; good middling, 5.65; strict middling, 5.45; middling, 5.30; strict low middling, 5.15; low middling, 4.90; strict good ordinary, 4.70; good ordinary, 4.40. Futures closed steady. December, 5.12; January, 5.13; March, 5.15; May, 5.17; October, 5.22.

Less Cottonseed Reported Crushed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the three-month period, August 1 to October 31, was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 1,402,345 tons, compared with 1,432,033 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills October 31 was 1,073,072 tons, compared with 1,218,142 tons a year ago.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Warner Brothers Pictures reports net loss for the year ended September 26 of $6,291,749 compared with net loss of $14,695,054 for the fiscal year 1932. For the third quarter the company had net loss of $1,260,973 compared with net loss of $5,852,298 in the third quarter last year. In addition to the operating loss sustained by the company a net charge of $1,176,591 has been made to deficit. This represents losses of a non-recurring nature, including losses arising from the disposal of certain unprofitable properties.

United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended September 30, net income of $2,907,829, after all charges, against $6,071,855 in the 12 months ended September 30, 1933.

U. S. Treasury.

November 10

Internal revenue..$	5,985,335.69
Customs receipts.	9,789,586.04
Balance	1,345,278,941.12

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—The market was due 1/8 lower, opened 1/8 off and at 12.15 p. m. was unchanged. At 2.15 p. m. the market was ¼ to ⅜d lower, based on sterling at $5.13⅛.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05½ P. M.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13¾	3	Adams Express..	8	8½	8	8⅛—	⅜
21½	8	Adams Mills 1..	6	10	18½	18¾+	⅛
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult ...	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅜
9⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely.	1	6⅜	6	6 —	⅜
11⅝	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20	1	7¼	7½	7½—	⅛
112	47⅛	Air Reduction 3..	9	104¼	103	104	+1½
33	11½	Alaska Juneau...	21	26⅜	25¼	25¼—	¾
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp..	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
21	1⅛	Alleg'y C pf wwxl	1	6¼	6¼	6¼—1	¼
145½	70¾	Allied Ch & D 6..	6	136	134¼	134¼+	¼
125	115	Allied Ch&D pf 7..	2	120½	120½	120½—	½
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers...	27	20¼	19½	19⅝—	⅛
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2.	18	44	43¼	43¼+	¼
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	1	24½	24½	24½	0
28⅛	8	Am Bank Note...	1	13	13	13	0
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar..	1	10¼	10	10	0
42⅝	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60	2	28¼	28	28¼+	¼
98¼	49⅛	Am Can 4.....	15	92½	91	91¼—	¼
134	112	Am Can pf 7....	2	122⅞	120¼	120¼—	2¾
39⅝	6¼	Am Car & Fdy..	9	25	24⅞	25 —	⅜
14	1⅜	Am Chain.....	1	4	4	4	.....
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b....	2	47⅛	47	47⅛+	⅛
89⅞	13	Am Com Alcohol.	6	54⅛	52⅜	53 —	½
6	1	Am Encaus Tile..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼+	¼
13	3⅛	Am Europe Sec..	1	5	5	5	0
19⅝	3⅛	Am & For Pow..	87	11½	10¼	11 +	¼
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pw pf	7	23¼	22½	22¾+	1⅜
35⅝	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf	1	17¼	16¾	17¼+	1
27¼	4⅝	Am&For P 2d pf.	9	14¼	13⅜	13½+	¼
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1	2	18⅜	17¾	18⅜+	⅛
16	2¼	Am H & Leather.	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞—	¼
57½	12½	Am Hoeleather pf	1	35½	35	35	0
17½	3⅝	Am Ice.....	8	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	0
15⅛	4¼	Am International.	2	8¾	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
39¼	5¼	Am Locomotive..	2	29¼	29¼	29¼+	¼
16⅛	8⅝	Am Mch&Fdy Co.	12	14¾	14½	14¾+	¼
23⅝	3¼	Am Metal.....	16	21¼	20⅜	20⅜—	⅝
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt...	10	8⅛	7¾	7¾—	⅛
35	9	Am P&L 5% pf1¼	.....	15¼	15	15 —2	
15	4⅝	Am Rad&St San.	98	13½	12⅝	13	0
31½	5⅝	Am Roll Mill....	11	17¾	17	17 +	⅛
7⅜	⅞	Am Seating.....	2	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
52¾	19⅜	Am Smelt & R..	187	48½	46⅞	47½—	½
93	31	Am S&R pf 1¾R..	3	90	89	89 —	½
73	20½	Am S & R 6% pf	2	64	64	64 —4	
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy...	8	18½	18	18 —	½
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2½b..	1	37	36⅞	37 +1¾	
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2..	2	56¼	55¾	56⅛+	⅜
112¾	80	Am Sug R pf 7.	1	105¼	105¼	105¼+	¼
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob	1	14	14	14 —	⅜
134⅛	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9..	27	118⅛	117	118 +	¼
90½	49	Am Tob 5.....	7	71½	70¼	71½+1	
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob B 5....	27	74	72½	72¾+	⅛
120	102⅜	Am Tob pf 6....	4	110½	109	109 —1½	
25	4¼	Am Type Fdrs....	.....	5½	5½	5½—	¾
43¾	10⅜	Am W Works 1.	16	20	19½	19½—	¾
17	3½	Am Woolen.....	4	11⅞	11¼	11½—	¼
61⅞	22½	Am Woolen pf...	1	58½	58	58½—	⅞
10⅜	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead.	8	7½	7	7 —	¼
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	82	16⅛	15⅜	15½—	⅜
39⅜	8⅜	Anch Cap Cp .60	.....	20¼	20¼	20¼—2¼	
29¼	9¾	Archer-D Mid 1..	1	26¼	26¼	26¾—	½
90	41	Armour Del pf 7.	1	75	75	75 —1	
7⅜	1⅛	Armour of Ill A.	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾—	⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..	10	2⅝	2½	2½ 0	
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	14	46¾	44¾	45¼+	1⅜
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods.	10	12½	12	12½+	½
80½	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe..	10	51¼	49½	50 —1	
79⅝	50	Atch T&S F pf 3	2	57¼	57¼	57¼—	¼
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.	2	32¼	32	32¼—	⅛
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1..	53	31¼	30¾	31 +	¼
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder....	1	28	28	28 0	
30⅜	1½	Atlas Tack.....	81	31⅜	29¼	30½—	⅜
84⅛	31	Auburn Auto 2....	8	44	42⅜	43 +	½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp....	24	8½	8	8 —	⅜

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.	10	12⅜	12	12 —	⅛
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	14	24⅜	23⅝	24 —	⅛
39¼	9⅛	Baltimore & O pf	1	24	24	24 —	½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	54	9	8⅞	8⅝+	⅛
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigars....	1	28	28	28 —1	
27	7	Beatrice Cream..	2	13½	13¼	13¼—	⅛
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3	1	57	57	57 0	
12½	3½	Belding-Heming ..	1	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	¼
98⅛	62¼	Belg NR pf 4.09...	2	98⅛	97¾	97¾—	⅜
21¼	6⅜	Bendix Aviation..	13	14¾	14	14 —	⅜
14⅞	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50..	6	14¼	13⅞	14¼+	¼
33½	9	Best & Co 1....	1	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
49⅜	10¼	Bethlehem Steel..	18	31½	31	31⅜+	⅜
82	25¼	Beth Sti 7% pf..	1	49½	49	49 +1	
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox.....	5	12	11¼	11¼+	¼
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	4	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞+	⅝
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.50	29	23⅝	23	23⅜+	⅜
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner....	7	16½	15¾	15¾—	¼
4½	⅛	Botany C M A...	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14⅜	2½	Briggs Mfg Co...	10	9¼	9	9 +	¼
36⅜	20	Bristol Meyers....	3	34¾	34¼	34¼—	¾
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T...	.....	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¾
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie	3	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
9⅜	⅝	Budd Mfg Co....	4	5¼	5¼	5¼ 0	
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel.....	7	3⅜	3⅛	3¼ 0	
13¼	2½	Bullard Co.....	2	7½	7½	7½ 0	
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40	89	15¼	14⅜	14⅜+	¼
8	1	Busn Term.....	1	2½	2½	2½ 0	
4⅛	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3	2¾	3 +	⅛
43¾	8⅛	Byers (AM) Co.	5	24⅝	24	24 —	½

—C C C—

34⅜	7⅜	California Pack..	1	22	22	22 0	
2¼	⅜	Callahan Z & L...	2	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla.	8	5⅜	5	5¼ 0	
41⅜	7½	Canada D G A 1	2	28¼	28	28 0	
20¾	7½	Canadian Pacific.	26	12⅞	12⅝	12¾—	⅛
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1...	8	29	28¼	28½—	¼
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	44	73¾	71¼	72⅛+	½
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Trac..	13	22½	22	22⅛—	¼
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp....	71	46⅞	45¼	45⅝—1	
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50.	1	30½	30½	30½ 0	
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1	8½	8½	8½ 0	
44⅜	5⅜	Cerro de Pasco C	108	40¾	39¾	39½—	½
7⅝	1	Certain-T Prod..	4	3¾	3½	3¾+	¼
49⅛	24⅝	Chesa & O 2.80..	26	40¾	40¼	40⅜—	⅜
52½	14⅞	Chesapeak Corp 2	6	35¼	34¼	34¼ 0	
16	1¼	Chi & N West....	8	8¼	8	8⅛ 0	
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western..	.....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul	2	5¼	5	5 +	¼
18¾	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	10	9	8⅜	8⅜—	⅜
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T	2	8¼	8	8 +	⅛
19½	3½	Chi Rl&P 7% pf	1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜+	⅜
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1	6	20⅞	20	20 0	
52⅞	27⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g	194	44¼	42¾	43⅝+	⅛
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	6	16¾	16¼	16¾+	½
3⅝	⅛	City Stores.....	13	1⅛	1	1 0	
48½	44	Coca Cola A 3..	1	48½	48½	48½ 0	
22⅜	7	Colgate Palo P..	3	13¾	13½	13¾+	¼
26	3	Collins & Aikman	3	17¾	17½	17½ 0	
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron.	5	5½	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon 2....	12	58¾	57⅜	57⅝—	¾
28⅛	9	Colum G & E .50f.	21	13	12¼	12¼—	⅝
27⅞	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs.	1	22½	22	22½ 0	
19	4	Com Credit.....	1	14½	14½	14½ 0	
39⅝	16	Com Credit A....	1	35	35	35 —	⅛
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2....	19	33¼	32½	33 —1	
57¾	9	Com Solvent .60.	41	33⅞	32¾	33 —	⅜
6⅛	1⅜	Com & South....	145	2⅛	2	2⅛ 0	
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..	2	28½	28½	28½+	⅜
27⅜	7⅝	Congoleum-N 1...	23	24¼	23½	24⅛+	½
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1.	1	7½	7½	7½—1	¼
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film.....	1	8⅛	8	8 0	
14⅜	5⅛	Cons Film pf....	17	10	9½	9½—	⅛
64⅛	38⅛	Consol Gas 3....	24	89⅜	88⅜	88⅜—	½
99	83	Consol Gas pf 5	5	84¾	84	84¾—	¼
5½	2	Con Laundries...	2	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil..	128	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛—	⅛
3⅛	¼	Consol Textile....	14	1¼	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
10¼	1¼	Container Crp A.	1	7	7	7 +1⅛	
4½	¼	Container B.....	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ 0	
3½	⅛	Contin Bak B....	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
64	36	Contin Bak pf 4	2	61	60½	61 +	½
69	35¼	Cont Can 2.50....	11	66½	65⅞	66 +	¼
17⅜	3½	Contin Diamond..	1	8½	8½	8½ 0	
4	1	Contin Motors...	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ 0	
19⅝	4⅜	Contin Oil.....	33	18½	18	18⅛+	⅛
90⅝	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3	18	72⅝	72	72½—	⅜
39½	23	Cream of W 2½b	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜+	⅜
14⅝	2¼	Crosley Radio....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾ 0	
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal..	2	35¾	35	35 —	½
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel pf.	1	34	34	34	
4⅜	⅛	Cuba Co.....	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 0	
11½	1¼	Cuban-Am Sugar.	2	4½	4½	4½—	¼
59½	20¾	Cudahy Pack 2.50	2	40	40	40 0	
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish...	.....	16	16	16 0	
66	30	Curtis Pub pf...	2	40	40	40 —2	
4⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-W Corp..	257	3⅛	2	2⅞+	¼
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	77	6⅜	5½	5¾+	¾
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer ..	1	12	12	12 —	¼

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49	24⅝	Deere & Co.....	28	33⅛	32	32¼ 0	
18⅝	6¼	Deere & Co pf .20	.....	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞+	⅜
93⅜	37⅝	Del & Hudson...	1	54	53¾	53¾—	½
46	17¼	Del Lack & W....	11	24⅞	24	24 —	¾
19⅜	2	Denver RG&W pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼ 0	
33½	10	Devoe & Ray ds A	.....	30½	30½	30½—1¼	
29½	17⅛	Diamond Match 1	4	26	25¼	26 +	¾
31	26¼	Diamond M pf1⅛	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛+	¼
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	23	38½	37½	37⅝—	⅜
26⅝	10⅜	Domin Stores 1.20	17	22	21	22 +1	
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .7b	22	15	14½	14⅜+	½
14⅜	⅞	Dunhill Internat..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅜
85¼	32¼	Du Pont de N 2.	58	81	79½	80⅝—	⅛
117	97⅛	Du Pont dN deb 6	8	113	112½	113 +1	

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89⅜	46	Eastman Kodak ..	1	74¼	74	74 —1	
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80	4	11⅝	11	11¼—	½
5¼	⅝	Eitingon Schild..	21	2¾	2½	2⅝ 0	
23	4	Eitingon Schild 1p	1	23	23	23 +	¼
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd..	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾ 0	
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite...	6	16¼	15½	15¾—	⅛
8¼	1	Electric Boat.....	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
15⅜	1¼	Elec P & Lt....	18	6⅛	6	6 0	
32¾	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf	2	10	10	10 —	⅜
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2..	2	42¾	42	42 —	¼
4	¼	Elk Horn Coal..	23	1⅛	1	1 0	
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf	6	2⅛	2	2 +	½
47	15⅛	Engineers P S pf..	8	15½	15½	15½—	¼
49½	15	EPS 5½% pf ww	1	17	17	17 —	½
13⅜	6½	Equit O Bldg 1..	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛+	⅛
25⅜	3¼	Erie R R.....	8	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum..	8	8⅜	7¾	8⅛+	⅜
7⅛	⅜	Evans Products..	3	8⅛	8¼	8⅜ 0	

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse.	6	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
4⅜	⅝	Fed Screw Works	2	2½	2½	2⅛+	⅛
8⅜	1⅝	Fed Water Serv.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R .40	19	22⅞	22	22 0	
70⅜	43	First Nat S 2.50.	1	55	55	55 +	⅛
23	4½	Foster Wheeler..	3	15⅜	15¼	15¼ 0	
23⅜	2	Foundation Co...	1	13	13	13 +2¼	
26¼	13⅛	Fourth N In 1.10	1	19⅝	19¼	19¼—	¾
19	12	Fox Film.....	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝—	¼
47⅜	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	6	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞ 0	

—G G G—

5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A...	1	3	3	3 0	
12	2½	Gen Am Inv.....	2	8⅜	8	8 —	⅛
43¼	13⅜	Gen Am IT C 1	6	30	29½	29½—	½
27	4⅝	General Asphalt.	8	16¼	15¾	16 +	¼
20⅜	11¼	General Baking 1.	4	13⅞	13½	13⅝+	¼
10⅜	2½	Gen Bronze.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ 0	
11⅜	1¼	General Cable....	2	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
48⅜	28⅜	General Cigar 4...	3	29½	29	29½+	½
30¼	10½	Gen Elec .40....	84	21¼	20⅝	20⅞—	⅛
12¼	10⅜	Gen Elec Spc .60	25	11⅞	11¾	11⅞ 0	
39⅜	21	Gen Foods 1.80..	5	36½	36⅛	36⅛—	½
2⅞	⅝	Gen G & Elec A.	7	⅞	¾	¾—	⅛
71	35½	Gen Mills 3.....	1	63¾	63¾	63¾+	¼
35⅝	10	Gen Motors 1....	331	31⅞	30⅞	31⅝+	⅝
95	65½	Gen Motors pf 5.	1	89	88	88 —1	
10⅛	2½	Gen Outdoor Adv	1	4¼	4¼	4¾ 0	
8¼	2	Gen Pub Service.	1	3½	3¼	3¼ 0	
4⅝	⅝	Gen Realty & Ut.	1	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
20¼	9⅝	Gillette Saf Raz 1	11	11¾	11⅛	11¼+	⅜
7⅝	⅝	Gimbel Brothers..	8	5	4¾	5½+	½
33	5¼	Gimbel Bros pf..	1	11	19	21 +2½	
20	3¾	Glidden Co .25....	8	16	15⅜	15¾ 0	
16	3	Gobel Incorp....	8	7¾	7½	7¾—	⅛
27⅜	12	Gold Dust 1.20...	9	17¾	17¼	17⅜+	⅜
21⅜	3	Goodrich Rub....	41	15⅛	14½	14⅝—	⅛
63	9	Goodrich Rub pf.	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛+1⅜	
47⅜	9¼	Goodyr Tire & R	30	36⅛	35¾	36⅛—	0
80⅛	27⅜	Goodyr T&R 1p 2	1	59	59	59 +1¼	
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hos..	2	8⅝	8⅜	8½ 0	
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Mt	2	2½	2½	2½ 0	
15⅝	3⅜	Granby Copper..	2	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Grand Union.....	1	4¼	4¾	4¾ 0	
36⅝	20	Grand Union pf 3.	3	23½	22½	23½+	¼
36⅝	15¾	Grant (WT) Co 1	3	28½	28½	28½+	⅜
16⅜	5¼	Gt Nor Ore ctfs.	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼+	½
33¾	4⅝	Gt North pf.....	6	19	18½	18 —	⅝
40¾	7	Gt West Sug 2.40.	44	39	38¼	38⅝+1⅛	
4⅜	⅝	Grigsby Grunow..	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
4½	¼	Guan Sugar.....	1	1½	1½	1½ 0	

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9½	1¼	Hahn Dept Store.	3	5½	5½	5¼ 0	
25½	6¼	Harbison Walker.	17	16⅝	15½	15½—1	
85⅞	65¼	Hazel At Gl 4..	7	83½	82	82 —1¾	
63	15	Hercules P 1.50..	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛+	⅛
72	35½	Hershey Choc 3..	1	47	47	47 —1⅜	
90	64¼	Hershey Choc pf 4	3	88½	88	88½+	⅜
10½	2¼	Holland Furnace.	4	4¾	4⅜	4¾+	¼
373	145	Homestake M 12b.	3	324¾	312	324¾+4¾	
6¾	1	Houd-Hersh B....	1	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
38	8¼	Houston Oil.....	16	25¾	24½	25 +	½
7⅜	1⅞	Houston Oil new.	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾ 0	
37⅜	5½	Howe Sound 1....	8	32¾	31½	31½—	½
16⅜	3	Hudson Motor....	5	10⅝	10¼	10⅝—	¼
7¾	1⅜	Hupp Motor.....	5	3⅞

RECENT STOCK RALLY MEETS RESISTANCE

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Stock market averages gained about one point last week, while bonds slumped badly.

Two things are clear. One is that the downward trend of the market which prevailed throughout September and October has been broken. The other is that the recent rally has run into trouble at a definite resistance level.

This resistance level is about where the September decline was checked and an effort was made to hold. The averages are also getting up close to the top of the little rally of early October.

We find U. S. Steel sticking at about 42. This stock will have to close above 48½ to establish a convincing upward trend. And American Telephone sticks under 120. It will have to close above 121 before it really looks to be headed upward.

American Can has not yet held its ground above 91½, so that it has not convincingly bettered its October 27 peak, and is considerably under the September and October highs. Its really critical level is 93.

TRYING TO RISE

Pools are doing some work. This is obvious. The few stocks which are most active from day to day have been pushed steadily upward. Excepting Friday, the stocks in which there has been any real activity have mostly been strong during the past two weeks.

So we may say that the market is trying to go up—in a "personally conducted" way.

The big question is, can a public following be developed? (Personally I think this depends upon the possibility of inflation and fear-of-the-dollar buying.")

The most encouraging fact in the market's action is the tendency of a majority of the stocks traded in to close with plus signs. While, as already noted, activity is concentrated in issues which rise.

REACTION SUSPICIOUS

But we must remember that resistance level and the lack of public participation. The reaction from the Thursday push-up also looked suspicious, and was followed by a lower range on Friday.

That a good deal depends on today's action, and the averages close off it the next increased caution.

One danger signal to watch for is any tendency to run stock prices up during the day, only to let them down so that the averages close near the bottom of the day's range. If this does not happen, however, that would be a favorite symptom.

Also watch the volume of trading if it does not pick up soon, an irregular decline will seem more likely. Should the volume of trading run up on such action in prices as described in the preceding paragraph, however, an approaching decline would be indicated.

NEW ATTEMPT SEEN

My feeling is that (1) the closing spurt Saturday, coming after extreme dullness, suggests another attempt on the upside. The buying was better than the selling, and "asked" prices were raised.

2—Furthermore, I do not think that any decline seems likely to be very drastic or to go to new lows for the averages. I think that any large decline in stocks would be attended by such bad financial conditions that "currency inflation" would be promptly resorted to, causing a wave of equity buying. (On the other hand, if it were possible for business conditions to make real improvement, without any resort to the Thomas amendment, only the extreme "inflation stocks" would suffer).

3—But I doubt that any upward move can go far until a strong inflation stimulus is given. People are getting tired of Washington rumors and skeptical of psychological inflation. It will take something more than paper quotations for gold and foreign exchange rate gyrations to bring the next big flight from dollars into stocks.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
153	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.8	100	100.7
5	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.23	101.2	101.22
159	Do 4th 4¼s 32-38	101.30	101.21	101.30
89	Do 4th4¼s called	101.18	101.15	101.17
1	Do4th ¼s called	101.14	101.14	101.14
147	Treasury 4¼s 47-52	107.6	106.13	107.2
495	Do 4th 3½s 43-45	99.22	99.8	99.21
309	Do 4s 44-54	104.14	103.16	104.5
258	Do 3½s 43-56	102.20	102	102.8
58	Do 3½s 40-43	Jun 99.26	99.6	99.26
58	Do 3½s 43-47	99.26	99.16	99.20
1003	Do 3¾s 4-43	Mar 99.26	99.8	99.25
515	Do 3½s 41	99.20	99.5	99.20
115	Do 3½s 46-49	97.8	96.22	97.8
90	Do 3s 51-55	96.4	95.20	96.4

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Abr & Str 5½s43	xw 93	93	93
1	Adams Exp 4s 47	48	65½	65½
23	Alleghany 5s 44	52¾	51½	51½
14	Do 5s 49	45½	45	45½
2	Do 5s 50	29	28¾	28¾
3	Allegh Val 4s 42	95½	95½	95½
8	Am & F Pw 5s 2030	43	42¼	42¼
8	Am Chain 6s 38	60	59	60
29	Am I G Ch 5½s49	85¾	84¾	85¾
1	Am Mach & F 6s39	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Am Metal 5½s 34	97½	97½	97½
10	Am Roll Mill 5s38	95½	95½	95½
29	Am Smelt 5s 47	99¾	99¼	99¼
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
31	Am T & T 5½s43	105⅝	105	105⅜
12	Do col 5s 46	104⅛	103⅝	103⅞
15	Do 5s 65	103	102½	102⅝
48	Do 5s 65	103¼	102⅝	102⅞
1	A T&T cvt 4½s 39	111⅞	111⅝	111⅞
1	Am W W & E 6s 75	65¼	65⅛	65¼
6	Do 5s 34	95	94½	95
11	Armn Del 5½s 43	81	80½	80½
3	Do 4½s 39	82¼	82¼	82¼
2	Do 5s 40	92	92	92
10	AT&SFecvt 4½s 48	93½	92⅝	92⅝
63	Do 4s 95	87¼	86½	87
5	Do adj 5s 95	81	81	81
1	Do 5s 1960	80	80	80
4	A & C AL 5s 44	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛
30	A C Line 1st 4s 52	74	73	74
2	Do L&N 4s 52	61½	61½	61½
1	A & D 1st 4s 48	38	38	38
2	Atl G & W 5s 59	56	56	56
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
26	B & O 1st 5s 48	91¾	91½	91¾
8	Do rfg 5s 95	61	60	60
5	Do 5s 2000 D	60	60	60
1	Do 5s F 96	60	60	60
5	Do 4½s 60	52	52	52⅜
9	Do 4s 48	83	82⅝	82⅝
1	Do 4s T C 59	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	76	76	76
7	Bell T Pa 5s 48 R	105	105	105
6	Do 5s 60 C	105	104¾	104¾
2	Ben Ind Ln 6s 46	90	90	90
2	Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do p m 5s 36	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Bklyn Ed 5s 49 A	103¾	103½	103½
9	Bklyn M T 6s 68	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
2	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	78	78	78
5	Bklyn U G 6s 47	107¼	107¼	107⅜
11	Buffalo G E 4½s81B	99½	99⅝	99⅝
5	Buffalo R&P 4½s57	54½	54½	54½
11	Bush Ter 5s 55	15	14¼	14½
5	Do 5s 60	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Cal Pack 5s 40	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1	Cal Pete 5½s 38	100	100	100
2	Do 5s 39	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
3	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	107¾	107¾	107¾
100	Do 4½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
23	Do 54	100¾	100	100
28	Do 56	103¼	103¼	103¼
17	Do 57	100¼	100	100
40	Do 58	103⅜	103	103⅛
35	Do 4½s 55	105¼	104⅝	105¼
45	Do 5s 69 July	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
10	Do Oct	107¾	107½	107½
6	Can Nor 7s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
18	Do deb 6½s 46	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
2	Do 4½s 35	102	102	102
1	Can Pac 5s 44	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
13	Do 5s 54	78	77⅞	78
4	Do 4½s 46	71½	71	71½
23	Do 4½s 60	67½	66¾	67½
27	Do 4s perp	57¾	57	57
2	Caro C & Oh 6s 52	90¾	90¼	90¼
4	Cen of Ga con 5s45	23	21	21
4	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	49½	49½	49½
2	Cen Pacific 5s 60	57	57	57
32	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	89¾	88½	88¾
3	Cen R R N J 5s 87	90	90	90
2	Certainteed 5½s 48	46	46	46
47	Ches Corp 5s 47	98½	97⅝	98
7	C & O gen 4½s 92	98	98	98
2	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	86	86	86
5	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	86	86	86
2	Do Potts Ck 4s46	85	85	85
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	91	91	91
5	Do 4s 111 cd	93¾	93⅝	93⅝
2	Do 3½s Ill 49	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
11	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	85	83½	83½
1	Chi & Erie 5s 82	92	92	92
10	Chi GI&C 5s 37	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Chi Gri West 4s 58	37	37	37
1	CM&StP gen 4s89A	57	57	57
49	CMSP&P 5s 75	35½	34½	34½
39	Do adj 5s 2000	13½	12⅝	13⅜
1	C & N W 6½s 36	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Do gen 5s 87	64	64	64
14	Do cv 4½s 49	31½	30½	31
5	Do 5s 37	57	57	57
1	C R I & P 4½s52A	20	20	20
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	10¼	10	10
6	Do gen 4s 88	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
2	Do rfg 4s 34	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1	Do 5s 44	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Do 4½s 63 A	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
8	Chile Con 5s 47	52½	52½	52½
1	Cin Gas & El 4½s68	61	61	61
18	Cin U Ter 5s 57C	102¾	102	102
7	CCC&SL 4½s 77 E	61	60	61
10	Do gen 4s 93	70	70	70
2	Do 4s 91 CWM	62½	62½	62½
4	Cl Col Cin & Ft 5s 26	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Cleve Ter 5½s 72	84	84	84
	Do 5s 73	79	79	79
1	Col Indus 5s 34	23½	23½	23½
9	Colum G&E 5s 1961	64	63⅜	63⅜
18	Do 5s 52 May	66	66	66
4	Colmbs RP&L5½s42	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
5	Comil Inv Tr 5½s40	100½	100	100
7	Con Gas NY 5½s45	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
15	Do 5s 57	97½	96⅝	97⅛
17	Do 4½s 51	90¼	90¼	90¼
2	Cons Gas Chi 5s 36	101¾	101¼	101¼
5	Container Corp 6s46	69	69	69
5	Do 5s 43	53¾	53½	53½
5	Cub Nor Rys 5½s42	17	17	17
3	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Cumb T&T 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Del & H rfg 4s 43	77	77	77
1	DG&E 1st rfg 5s 51	92½	92½	92½
6	D & R G 4s 36	36½	36⅜	36⅜
8	Do West 5s 55	20	20	20
17	Del Ed 5s 49 A	98⅛	97¾	97¾
5	Do 5s 52	94¾	94½	94½
5	Do 5½s 51 D	96	96	96
63	Dodge Br deb 6s40	97¼	97	97
15	Dug Lt 4½s 67A	100½	100½	100½
2	East Ch Sug 7½s37	7¾	7¾	7¾
30	Erie rf 5s 67	53	52	52
21	Do 5s 75	54	53	53
	Do gen lien 4s 96	59	59	59
1	Fla Cen Pen 5s 43	28½	28½	28½
6	Fla E Cst 5s 74 ctf	7¾	6¾	6¾
1	Do 5s 74	8½	8½	8½
10	Francisco Sg 7½s42	15	15	15
2	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	75	75	75
5	Gen Bak 5½s 40	102½	102½	102½
3	Gen Cable 5½s 47	55¼	54½	55¼
6	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104¼	104	104
1	Gen Th Eq 6s 40	4	4	4
7	Goodrich BF 6½s47	93¾	92½	92½
23	Gulfsch B F 6s 45	68	67½	67⅝
11	Gr Tk Rv Can 6s 36	103	103	103
28	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	78¾	77¾	77¾
4	Do 5½s 52 B	67½	66¾	66⅞
8	Do 5s 73	62	62	62
4	Do 4½s 77 E	59	59	59
5	G Bay & W deb B	6	6	6
3	Gulf M&N 5s 50 C	55¼	55	55
1	Harlem R & P 5s 54	86	86	86
9	Houst G T 5½s 40	70½	70½	70½
3	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	41	40¾	40¾
3	H & M rfg 5s 57 A	66¾	66	66½
4	Do adj inc 5s 57	33	32¾	32¾
10	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	104	104	104
5	Ill Cen 4½s 66	54	54	54
1	Do col tr 4s 53	59	59	59
4	IC&C SLN 4½s63C	56¾	56¼	56¼
8	Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	102¾	102½	102½
8	Int Rap Tr 7s 32	63¼	62	63¼
1	Do 5s 32 ctf	63	63	63
1	Do 6s 32	24	24	24
24	Do rfg 5s 66	59½	59	59½
5	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	9	9	9
13	Do 1st 6s 52	31¾	31¾	31½
5	Do 5s 56 C	25	25	25
8	Int Hyd El 6s 44	41¼	41¼	41½
14	Int Pap rf 6s 55 A	37	36½	37
8	Do cvt 5s 47 A	50¾	50	50
2	Int Rys C A 6½s47	44¾	44¼	44¾
34	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	52	50¾	50¾
9	Do deb 5s 55	42¾	41¼	41½
12	Do deb 5s 55	45	44¼	44½
13	K C P&L 4½s 61	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	K C South 5s 50	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
1	Do 3s 50	56	56	56
8	K O Tex 5s 50et	87	86½	86½
2	Kresge Found 6s36	70	70	70
6	Lack Steel 5s 50	100	99¾	99¾
7	Lac Gas 5½s 53	52¾	52	52¼
5	Do 5s 34	88	87¾	88
6	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	7¾	6½	6½
2	Leh Val con 4s2003	45	45	45
4	Liggett & M 7s 44	123½	123½	123½
1	Do 5s 51	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Loew's Inc 6s 41	82	82	82
3	Long Isl unified 4s49	81½	81½	81½
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	120	120	120
5	Do 5s 51	103	103	103
7	Louis & Ark 5s 69	43½	43	43
6	Lou Gas&El 5s 52	85½	85½	85½
11	Louis&N unl 4s40	91	90	90
5	Do 3s 80 St L	61¾	61	61¾
40	Manhat Ry 4s 90	41	40¾	41
2	McCrory 5½s 41	61½	60	60½
2	Mck & R 5½s 50	60	59½	59½
24	Midvale St & O 5s	93	92	92
3	M & SL cn 5s 34ctf	5¾	5¾	5¾
16	MSP&SSM con 4s 38	34¼	34	34¼
13	MK&T 5s 62 A	62¾	62	62
1	Do adj 5s 67	36⅜	36	36⅜
1	Do prior 4½s 78D	65	65	65
16	Do 1st 4s 90	74	73½	73¾
5	Do 4s 62 B	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	9	9	9
7	Do rfg 5s 65 A	24	22	22
16	Do 5s 77 F	23½	22½	22⅝
6	Do 5s 78 G	24	24	24
5	Phil Pet 5½s 39	90	89⅝	90
1	PCC&St L4½s 42C	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
10	Do 4s D 45	98⅜	98	98
12	Port Gen El 4½s 60	45¼	44½	44½
9	Port R Am T 5s 42	30	30	30
11	Post T & C 5s 53	41½	41½	41½
1	P S E&G 4½ 67	99	98⅝	98⅝
2	Do 4½s 70	98	98	98
3	Do 4s 71	91	91	91
5	Pure Oil 5½s 37	92½	92½	92½
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	80	80	80
4	Redg gen 4½s 97 B	84	83½	83½
4	Rem Ed 5½s 47	69⅜	68	68
1	Ren I & S 5½s 53	63½	63½	63½
3	Richfield 4½s Aetf	27	27	27
7	Roch G & E 5s62E	97½	97¼	97½
1	R I A & L 4½s34	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
8	St Jos Ld 5½s 41	114¼	114	114¼
13	StLIM&SaRGD 33	48½	48¼	48¾
3	St L S F 5sB36ctf	15½	15½	15½
16	Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
1	Do 4s 50 A	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
10	Do 4s 50 A ctf	15	14¾	15
3	St L SW 1st 5s 52	47	46½	47
3	St L S F 1st 4s80	55½	55½	55½
5	StP&KC SL 4½s 41	26½	26⅜	26⅜
28	St P M & M 5s 43	95½	95⅛	95½
6	SA&A P 1st 4s 43	60	59½	59½
1	San Ant P S 6s 52	75	75	75
1	Seab A L con 5s45	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Do 4s 45	7	7	7
25	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	89½	89½	89½
5	Shell Un 5s 47	89½	89½	89½
17	Do 5s 49 ww	89½	89½	89½
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102¼	102	102¼
34	Sinc Con Oil 6½s38	101¼	101	101¼
1	Skelly Oil 5½s 35	36	36	36
2	So Bell T&T 5s 41	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	So Col Pow 6s 47	64	63½	63½
	So Pac 4½s 68	50	48¾	48¾
	Do 4½s 81	48	47⅞	47⅞
	Do 4½s 69 ww	48½	47⅞	48
45	Do rfg 4½s 81	65	64⅜	65
7	Do col tr 4s 49	51	50⅝	51
	Do 4½s Ore Ln77	59	59	59
2	Do S Fr Ter 4s 56	83¾	83	83
1	South Ry gen 6s 56	67	67	67
8	Do con 5s 94	97½	97½	97½
72	Do gen 4s 56	51⅝	50	50
	Do 4s M&O 38	49	49	49
7	S W Beli Tel 5s 54	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
43	St Oil NJ deb 5s 46	103⅝	103⅛	103⅜
11	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	99½	99	99
3	Studebaker 6s 45	36	36	36
9	Ten Cop & C 6s44B	69	68½	69
3	T RR A StL rfg4s53	77	77	77
3	Texark Fts 5½s50A	65½	65½	65½
28	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8	Tex & Pac 5s rct	56	56	56
2	Third Ave adj 5s60	25	24¾	25
8	Do rfg 4s 60	40	39½	39½
15	T Prod NJ 6¼s2022	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Trumbull St 6s 40	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	Un El&P 5½s 54	102	102	102
5	Do 5s 57	95	95	95
3	Union Oil Cal 6s42	107½	107½	107½
10	Do 5s 45 ww	96½	96⅜	96½
5	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
6	Do 4½s 67	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
33	Do 1st 4s 47	99	98⅝	98⅝
8	Do gold 4s 68	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
	Do rfg 4s 2008	85	84⅞	85
4	Unit Bis of A 6s42	102	102	102
1	Unit Drug 5s 53	57⅝	57	57
24	U Rub 1st 4½s 47	63	61½	61½
2	Utah L&Trac 5s44	55	55	55
2	Utah Pow&L 5s 44	59	58⅜	58⅜
4	Util P&L 5½s A	27	26½	26½
	Do 5s 59 ww	24½	23¾	24¼
2	Vanadium 5s 41	66	65½	65½
3	Vertient Sug 7s42ctf	5¾	5¾	5¾
5	Va Mid gen 1st5s36	97	97	97
20	Va Ry&Pow 5s 34	100	99⅞	100
10	Virginia Ry 5s 62	94½	93½	93½
5	Wabash RR 1st5s39	60	60	60
2	Do 2d 5s 39	55	55	55
2	Do 5s 80 D	13¾	13½	13¾
2	Do 5s 76 B	13½	13½	13½
5	Do 4½s 78 C	14½	14½	14½
27	Warner B P 6s 39	41	40¾	40¾
1	Warren Bros cv16s41	43	43	43
6	West Md 4s 52	65½	65	65½
7	W NY&Pa 1st 5s 37	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	West Pac 1st 5s 46	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
2	West Union 5s 51	77	77	77
5	Do 5s 60	78	78	78
4	Wheel Stl 4½s53B	61½	61	61
4	Wilson 1st 6s 41	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	13¾	12⅝	12⅝
6	Young S&T 5s 78	65½	65	65
5	Do 5s 70 B	65½	65	65

FOREIGN BONDS

5	Antioquia 7s 45D	8	8	8
15	Argentine 6s 57A	47	46	47
2	Do 6s 58B	46½	46½	46½
1	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	46	46	46
2	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	46½	46½	46½
10	Do sf 6s 60 May	47¾	46½	47
35	Do 6s 60 Sept	47½	47¼	47½
4	Do 6s 60 Dec	47½	47¼	47½
29	Do 6s 61 Feb	47½	47	47
5	Do 6s 61 May	46¾	46	46
50	Do 5½s 62	43	42½	43
47	Australia 5s 55	86	85½	85⅝
19	Do 5s 57	85½	85½	85⅝
34	Do 4½s 56	80¼	79¾	80
33	Austria gtd 7s 43	88	85½	85½
1	Bavaria 6½s 45	37½	37½	37½
7	Belgium 7s 56	93	93	93
10	Do 6½s 49	91½	91½	91½
7	Do 6s 55	87	87	87
1	Bergen City 5s 49	83¾	83¾	83¾
19	Do 5s 60	72	72	72
4	Berl City El 6½s51	47¾	47½	47⅝
7	Bolivia 8s 47	8¾	8¾	8¾
17	Do 7s 58	5¾	5¾	5¾
8	Do 7s 69	6	5⅞	6
19	Bordeaux 6s 34	152	150	151½
2	Brazil 8s 41	27	27	27
2	Do 6½s 26-57	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
2	Do 6½s 27-57	22	22	22
2	Brisbane 5s 57	72½	72	72½
24	Do 5s 58	72⅝	72	72⅝
5	Do 6s 50	83	82½	83
17	British 5½s 37	119	118⅝	119
130	Do 4s 60-90	115	114⅝	114⅝
2	Budapest 6s 27-62	32½	32½	32½
12	Buenos A 6s 61 sta	29¾	28⅞	29
5	Do 6½s 61 sta	29¾	29	29
6	Bulgaria 7½s 68	22⅞	22½	22⅞
1	Do 7s 67	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
13	Caldas 7½s 46	11½	11½	11½
21	Canada 5s 52	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
9	Canada 4½s 36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
93	Do 4s 60	89⅝	88⅝	89
37	Chile 6s 60	7⅝	6⅝	7⅜
8	Do 6s 61 Jan	7¼	7	7
1	Do 6s 61	7	7	7
1	Do 6s 61 Sept	7	7	7
11	Do 6s 63	7⅜	7	7⅜
9	Chilean Mun 7s 60	6	5⅝	5⅝
6	Colomb 6s 61 Oct	27¼	27¼	27¼
3	Do 6s 61 Oct	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
3	Copenhag 5s 52	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
3	Do 4½s 53	61	61	61
6	Cuba 5½s 45	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	Do 5s 1904 44	69½	69½	69½
1	Cundin 6½s 59	11½	11½	11½
2	Czech 8s 51	86	85	86
5	Do 8s 52	85	85	85
5	Denmark 6s 42	88¼	83¾	83¾
21	Do 5½s 55	76½	76	76
7	Do 4½s 62	60	60	60
1	Dom Int 5½s 41	26 40	45	45
1	Duke Price P 6s 66	75	75	75
25	D E Ind sfg 6s 62	142¾	141¾	142
16	Do 6s 47	145⅞	145	145⅞
2	Do 5½s 53 Nov	134¼	134¼	134¼
2	Fl Pow Cor 6s 56	42	42	42
1	Estonia Rep 7s 67	51	51	51
7	Finland 7s 50	82½	82	82
	Do 6½s 56	76½	76	76½
1	Do 6s 45	76	76	76
2	Do 5½s 58	76	76	76
5	Frankfort 6½s 53	30½	30½	30½
25	French 7½s 41	158⅝	158	158⅛
14	Do 7s 49	159⅝	159	159⅝
24	Ger C A B 6s38Asr	58½	58	58½
31	Ger Cn Bk 6s 60Cs	41¾	40¾	41¾
16	Ger CA Ln 6½s 58	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞
47	Ger Gov In 5½s 65	45¾	45⅜	45⅝
29	Ger Govt 7s 49	75	74½	75
8	Ger Gra El 6s 48	38½	38½	38½
3	Good Hope 7s 45	58	57	58
1	GC Elf Jp 6½s 58	65	65	65
13	Greek 6s 68	20	19½	20
3	Hamburg St 6s 46	35	35	35
10	Holl-Am Ln 6s 47	43½	43	43½
10	Hg L Mil 7½s 61A	33½	33⅜	33½
1	Ital Cr Cn 7s 47B	95	95	95
5	Ital Pu Ut 7s 52	90	90	90
10	Italy 7s 1951	100⅝	100	100
11	Japan 6½s 54	87	86½	86½
3	Do 5½s 65	73¾	72¾	72¾
5	Krueger&T 7s 50et

OBITUARY

Jones Funeral.

Funeral services for George Jones, of 17 Lodge avenue, Overbrook, prominent in Welsh musical circles, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Ferguson-Wood funeral home, Forbes street and McKee place. He died Saturday.

Mr. Jones was born in Wales, September 28, 1852, and was brought to Pittsburgh by his parents when a child. He was secretary and business agent of the Stone and Marble Masons Union No. 33, for 55 years, and was one of the first members of the Welsh Congregational Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, John O. and George Jones, Jr.

Young Funeral.

Solemn high mas was celebrated this morning in St. Paul's Cathedral for Robert George Young, 47, who died in his home, 5821 Ferree street, Squirrel Hill, Thursday.

Mr. Young was sales manager of the Pittsburgh office of the National City Company, of New York. Besides his parents, he leaves his wife, Mrs Ruth Ann Barton Young; a daughter, Ruth Ann Young; a son, Robert Barton Young; three sisters, Mrs. James G. Rowe, Mrs. Howard Ickes and Mrs. Kenneth Smedecor, all of Toledo, and one brother, Walter J. Young, of Maplewood, N. J.

Burial was to be in Calvary Cemetery.

Martin Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Crain Martin will be held in St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Chislett street, tomorrow morning. She died Friday at her home, 5416 Hampton street, Morningside.

She was born in Pittsburgh and educated in St. Mary's Parochial School. For many years she was active in St. Kiernan's Church, Lawrenceville, but for the last five years had been a member of St. Raphael's Church. She also was a member of the St. Mary's Branch of the L. C. B. A.

Mrs. Martin leaves two sons, Daniel W. and James J. Martin; two daughters, Mrs. John Ganser, of Aliquippa, and Miss [illegible] Martin, at home, and two brothers.

Fitterer Funeral.

Funeral services for Timonthy Fitterer, 80, will be held in St. Sylvester's Catholic Church, Brentwood, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Fitterer, a resident of Baldwin Township 40 years, died in South Side Hospital Saturday.

He was born in Germany and came to the United States 63 years ago. He was a member of St. Sylvester's Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Albert and Charles Fitterer, and three daughters, Mrs John Massung, Mrs. C. M. Trotier and Mrs. S. F. Harvey.

Alexander M. Jenkinson.

Alexander M. Jenkinson, 70, former president of the R. and W. Jenkinson Company, tobacco dealers, died yesterday in his home in Point Chautauqua, N. Y. He was a candidate for mayor in Pittsburgh against George W. Guthrie in 1906, was a member of the Duquesne Club and the Pittsburgh Country Club. He retired from active business 10 years ago and moved to Point Chautauqua.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Gertrude Jenkinson.

Sarver Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna P. Sarver, 54, will be held tomorrow in St. John's Lutheran Church, McCandless Township. She died Saturday at her home, Perry highway, McCandless Township.

Mrs. Sarver was born in Mercer County and came to McCandless Township 35 years ago.

Besides her husband, Samuel Sarver, she leaves three sons, Harold, Ernest and Norman Sarver; two sisters and two brothers.

Kuhlber Funeral.

Funeral services for Jacob J. Kuhlber, 75, will be held Wednesday afternoon in Hiland Presbyterian Church, Perrysville. He died Saturday night at his home in McCandless Township.

Mr. Kuhlber was a member of the Hiland church 46 years.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Harold, Wade and Charles Kuhlber; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Reichhold; three brothers and three sisters.

Richey Funeral.

Funeral services for John Richey, 36, assistant chief of the Mt. Lebanon fire department, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Saturday.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Lebanon and the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John Richey, Jr., and two daughters, Mary Margaret and Virginia Richey.

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 1:20 a. m., HERBERT C. ALEXANDER, husband of Retta Boswell Alexander and father of Leslie R. and Dorothy Alice Alexander, at his residence, No. 10 Mildred street, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Belvidere street, Crafton, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

BROWN—Saturday, November 11, 1933, CARLYLE HOGARTH BROWN, only son of Ward B. and Emily Hodgson Brown, of Raleigh avenue, Dormont. Member of South Hills Post, American Legion. Friends received at the Flannery chapel, 901 Federal street, North Side, where services will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. American Legion services at 8:30 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

BROWN—At North Conway, N. H., Monday, November 13, 1933, MARGARET NEILLIE, widow of Benton Ford Brown. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

COLEMAN-BARR—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 4:40 a. m., MARGARET BARR COLEMAN, widow of Patrick Coleman, aged 72 years. Mother of Mrs. Clara M. Hoffmann and Mrs. Kathryn M. Shaffer. Also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of her son-in-law, William H. Shaffer, Jr., 221 Orchard drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. Friends of the family and members of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DAEWERITZ—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., ANNA ERDNER DAEWERITZ, wife of the late Henry Daewerits and mother of Edna Daewerits, in her 84th year. Services at her late residence, 920 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning. Take car No. 13 or 14, transfer to No. 15 at Fremont street and Lincoln avenue and get off at Klemont avenue.

DIERKEN—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 10:50 p. m., CORA C. APPARD DIERKEN, beloved wife of Lebbius H. Dierken. Remains may be viewed at the

Death Notices 1

Ley funeral home, 2860 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., where services will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DORNBURG—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., CHARLES DORNBURG, husband of Emma Lybrook Dornburg, aged 78 years. Father of Mrs. Elizabeth Maskew, Herman R., Carl A. and William A. Dornburg. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 815 Fisher street, near Mountain street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Mountain street. Friends and members of the German-American Benefit Association are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 6:25 p. m., ANNIE KANE, wife of the late Michael Fitzpatrick, formerly of Sharpsburg, in her 71st year. Mother of Rev. Joseph C. Michael W., John D., Thomas E., Anne E. and Agatha C. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the family home, 920 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, Wednesday, November 15, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.

FRIES—Suddenly, at Lincsville, Pa., Thursday, November 9, 1933, at 2 p. m., PETER L. FRIES, beloved husband of Vera Estep, in his 40th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Fries, No. 8 St. Joseph street, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GOHL—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 7 a. m., EVA GOHL (nee Kestner), wife of the late Peter Gohl, aged 76 years. Funeral from the family home, 64 Wilson street, Etna, on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixth and Clay streets, Sharpsburg, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

GORES—Sunday, November 12, 1933, MARY GORES, beloved wife of Joseph Gores. Funeral at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lowrie avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Wednesday, November 15, at 3 p. m.

JENKINSON—Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 a. m., at Point Chautauqua, N. Y., ALEXANDER M. JENKINSON. Funeral at Mayville, N. Y., Tuesday, November 14.

JONES—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., GEORGE, husband of Leulla Jones, of 17 Lodge avenue, Overbrook. Secretary of No. 33, B. M. and P. U. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Sheraden.

KUHLBER—Saturday evening, November 11, 1933, at 6:15 o'clock, JACOB J. KUHLBER, husband of Agnes Grubbs Kuhlber, in his 76th year. Funeral from his late residence, Peebles road, McCandless Township, on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 2 o'clock. Services at the Hiland Presbyterian Church, Perrysville, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

LAUTH—Monday morning at 4 o'clock, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, 5148 Friendship avenue, EMMA LAUTH, daughter of the late Catherine and Frederick Lauth, and sister of Louis and Harry Lauth. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 5964 Penn avenue at Main street, Wednesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LILLIENBERG—Saturday, November 11, 1933, THOR S. LILLIENBERG, of 327 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood. Funeral from the Kalon funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LYON—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 2 p. m., FREDERIC W. LYON, of 459 South Braddock avenue, husband of Nell Hezlep Lyon. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

McGIBBNEY—Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 9 p. m., at the family home, 216 Loyal way, MARY MARTHA GRAHAM, wife of George W. McGibbney, in her 68th year. Friends received at her daughter's home, 15 Curtin avenue, Eighteenth ward, South Side. Funeral services at McKinley Park Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

McGUIRE—Friday, November 10, at her home, 436 First street, West Elizabeth, Pa., Mrs. EMILY McGUIRE, widow of H. L. McGuire. Survived by her son, Stanley Hebbins McGuire. Funeral services Monday evening, November 13, at West Elizabeth Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. Interment Tuesday afternoon at Riverview Cemetery, Aurora, Ind.

MALLINGER—Monday, November 13, 1933, KATE FANNIG MALLINGER, beloved wife of Frank Mallinger, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late residence, 3561 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

MARTIN—Friday, November 10, 1933, at 5:45 p. m., DELIA CRAIN MARTIN, wife of the late James Martin. Survived by two sons, Daniel W. and James J.; two daughters, Mrs. John Ganser, of Aliquippa, and Mary Martin, at home; two brothers, Nell and Martin Crain, and two grandsons. Funeral from the family home, 5416 Hampton street, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PETERSON—At Bradford Woods, Sunday, November 12, at 10:30 p. m., OLAF AUGUST PETERSON. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

RUFF—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 12:10 p. m., FREDERICK J. RUFF, husband of Luzeffe, in his 80th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Gerkinske, 106 Locust street, Etna, Pa., Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SARVER—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 1:30 o'clock, ANNA PROSSER, wife of Samuel Sarver, in her 55th year. Funeral from her late residence, Perry highway, Pine Creek, on Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, McCandless Township, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHAPPERT—Sunday, November 12, 1933, at 6:15 a. m., KUNIGUNDA KOHLG SCHAPPERT, wife of Thomas Schappert and mother of Barney, Eva, Anna, Mary and Catherine. Funeral from the family home, No. 1938 Huron street, South Side, on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Women's Conference are respectfully invited.

SCHMIDT—Monday, November 13, 1933, at 8:40 a. m., JOHN C. SCHMIDT, husband of the late Elizabeth Murray Schmidt, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late residence, 125 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington. Time later.

SHEPHERD—Sunday, November 12, 1933, SARAH SHEPHERD, beloved wife of Joseph Shepherd. Funeral from the family home, 3557 Beethoven street, city. Notice of time later.

SNEE—On Saturday, November 11, 1933, at 5:45 a. m., MARY McGRATH, widow of Michael Snee; mother of Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Joan Courtney, Mrs. Charles Reaser and Mrs. Paul A. Dapper. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 6 Whitney street, Oakland, on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STRATTON—At Welch, W. Va., Sunday morning, November 12, 1933, WILLIAM C., son of the late Rev. J. Van Etter and Elizabeth Reese Stratton. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Arrive in Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9817.

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Entombment space available. AT 3629

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Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Personals 3

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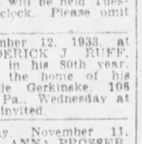
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HOW CAN we beat Pitt, Elmer, next year? Write D 181, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE MARCELS — Maison-Feux Beauty School, 202 Nixon Theater Bldg.

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATOR. MAYFLOWER 6294.

MANICURING — Licensed operator. SC 0541.

Lost and Found 2

BROWN leather brief case, cont. claims and policies, on Maytide st., Carrick, Sunday p. m.; reward. AT 7063.

BROWN leather purse, Friday eve., cont. glasses & drivers lic. Reward. HA 1224.

DOG, white wire hair fox terrier, tan markings on head; reward. MA 3321.

DOG, brindle and black Scotch terrier, address on collar. Mayflower 7527.

ENGLISH setter pup, black and white, lost Sun. aft. Bq. Hill; rew. SC 0606.

HUNTING DOG 14½ m., black, white, tan. Reward. Manges Printing Co. SC 8880.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook at or near Hendel's Fruit Market, Wood and Diamond st. $5 money return contents; no questions asked. Rose Sharp, Hemlock 3129.

LOST—Opera glasses at Pitt Stadium, Saturday afternoon; reward. Walnut 4082-R.

LOST—English setter, white with black spots. Schenley 0258.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Necktie holder, route 68.
Purse, route 75.
Purse route 69.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, route 22-85.
Beads, route 30.
Fountain, route 88.
Purse, route 4.
Purse, route 96.
Purse, route 37.
Purse, route 39.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
Purse, route 75.
Pass case, route 68.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11.
Purse, route 88.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12.
Purse, Charleroi car.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCIDENT and health manager wanted for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory. Fine policies; liberal rates; both monthly payment and group. Agent issued own policies and pays claims. Liberal contract that enables manager to make money on all agents. Give full information and address
PEERLESS CASUALTY COMPANY,
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CAN you sell complete radio television training for $70, including short wave and television apparatus? Permanent connection; must have car; about $50 weekly at start. See Casey, Hotel Henry.

MAN, over 25, for steady sales position. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN WANTED—Sell shirts; no experience necessary; free samples; commission in advance; part or full time; free ties with shirts. The ALBEE COMPANY, Dept. S., 100 Fifth ave., New York.

MIDDLE aged man for sales work; must be experienced in selling direct to the home, must furnish reference. Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

SALESMEN
(4) Able-bodied, good health, 27 to 37 years; sell new office device; must be married, live in city or suburb at least 2 years. Previous selling experience desired but not necessary; must furnish bond at our expense. Salary or commission. Men of accounting experience given preference.
TODD SALES CO.
1004 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., PGH.

TRUCK DRIVER and general worker wanted; state age, experience and nationality. Write Box C 139, Sun-Telegraph.

WINDOW TRIMMER
and card writer for better store catering to women's accessory items. One that can also act as an assistant manager in such department. Must be willing to start at normal salary. Reply by letter, stating age, salary and experience to P. O. Box 513, Johnstown, Pa.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pitt. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN intelligent woman, 25 or over, for pleasant, profitable work offering splendid future. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

CAPABLE maid, white, general housework; excellent pay; must be experienced and healthy. Schenley 7135 after 5 p. m.

COSMETIC SALES MANAGER
Woman over 28 to organize and manage sales force and sell cosmetics for nationally known firm in Pittsburgh. Also openings available in McKeesport and surrounding territory. Beauty experience not necessary. Agent issued own policies and pays claims. Liberal contract that enables manager to make money on all agents. Give full information and address
PEERLESS CASUALTY COMPANY,
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CAN you sell complete radio television training for $70, including short wave and television apparatus? Permanent connection; must have car; about $50 weekly at start. See Casey, Hotel Henry.

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MIDDLE aged man for sales work; must be experienced in selling direct to the home, must furnish reference. Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

SALESMEN
(4) Able-bodied, good health, 27 to 37 years; sell new office device; must be married, live in city or suburb at least 2 years. Previous selling experience desired but not necessary; must furnish bond at our expense. Salary or commission. Men of accounting experience given preference.
TODD SALES CO.
1004 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., PGH.

TRUCK DRIVER and general worker wanted; state age, experience and nationality. Write Box C 139, Sun-Telegraph.

WINDOW TRIMMER
and card writer for better store catering to women's accessory items. One that can also act as an assistant manager in such department. Must be willing to start at normal salary. Reply by letter, stating age, salary and experience to P. O. Box 513, Johnstown, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

MANICURE FREE
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
437 Penn ave., Second Floor.

Work Wanted 10

BOOKKEEPING argmts., exper. acct., part time, mo. rate. Box H 194, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED GIRL DESIRES HOUSEWORK. MAYFLOWER 0645.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

GEN'L blksmith; acetylene welding or spr. & iron work on autos or trucks; 25 yrs. exp., age 44. Add. H. L., 269 Main, E. E.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

MAN 29 desires connections with well-to-do gentleman or family to act as private physical instructor and companion. Write P 122, Sun-Tele.

NOTARY available any time to witness affidavits at your office. Court 9305.

Paper & hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp.; wk. gtd. AT 9472.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPER and hanging, $5 rm. up, go anywhere. Sanitas reasonable. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $4.25 rm.; work guar. Call AT 1325.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 r., 2 edges trmd.; also plast. Work guar. Martin, MA 2064.

PAPERING—$2.25 avge. rm., guar., paper sold; go any place. Hunter, FE 3048-J.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING
WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN.
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4185.

ROOFING, spouting, repairs; all kinds; reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

Slip Covers, $3.95 Davenport and two chairs, material incl. Moore, CH 3225.

YOUNG man, speaks 5 languages, has car, wants any kind work. T 220, Sun-Tele.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids.

PERMANENT waves, $1.50 up, incl. shampoo & finger wave; lic. operators. Ruth's Beauty Shop, Rm. 602, 339 5th. AT 0213.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new; $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Mimeographing

MIMEOGRAPHING—Letters, dwgs., tech data, bulletins. Reasonable. ST 0248.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERING done by master mechanic; for estimate B Heiser, WE 1294.

Water Proofing

WET cellars made dry with our special process; perm. guar. Wiggin, CE 2028.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED gen. housework; girls, cooks, maids, laundresses, cleaners, couples, janitors, chefs, day workers, AT 2787.

DAY WORK, 25c hour and carfare; reliable white woman. Cedar 4478.

EXPERT shirt ironer, washings taken home; call and del. Ref. CO 5197.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants week's work. Reference. Hazel 7449-J.

PASTRY COOK—General housework, city reference. Call Schenley 9779, 5 to 7.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in motherless home, good home preferred to high wages; references. Mrs. E. Jacobs, care N. M. G., Coulter, Pa. Coulter post office.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

FOR SALE—DRY CLEANING STORES
With established business in desirable locations in Pittsburgh and vicinities. Inquire at McKeesport Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2301 Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.

I WANT to get in touch with a man that has some money and will help me develop a placer gold mine. It can be made into a big paying proposition; mine is located in North Carolina. Write Box 723, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

RESTAURANT—Beer license; living quarters; barg.; acct. other business. CA 4862.

RESTAURANT—Mod. equip., good bus., I own 2 & must dis. of 1 of them. HO 2021.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING up to minute; remodeling coats, dresses, hats reasonable. EV 7067.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

PRIVATE TUTORING
524 Federal. Room 606. FA 4455.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school; Maison Fredric; beauty secrets; 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884. Write, call or phone for new free catalog B-23.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

Prices Greatly Reduced
ON
Castle Shannon Coal
For a limited time only. Call
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.,
Carrick 3600.

LUMP COAL $3.85 EGG $3.70
SCREENED FURNACE NUT $3.
BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LOCUST 1678.

Mine Run Coal, $1.65 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

$3.95 Best clean lump; egg, $3.75; furnace nut, $3.35; immediate delivery. Schenley 1212.

Coal—Coke—Cordwood.
IMM. DELIVERY. PHONE LINDEN 5250

Run of Mine, $3.50. JA 1113-R.

$3.75— Special lump, furn. Pgh. vein coal; wght. gtd. WE 1345.

Coke, Domestic, $6.75 MO 6820.
HI 1532-J.

$3.50 Run-of-mine; $4 A-1 lump; egg $3.90; 2-ton lots, Everglade 1291.

LUMP COAL, $4. LI 3558-M.

$3.75 A-1 best lump; 4-inch lump $3.60; good run mine, $3.35. HI 2408-M.

Furn. Egg, $3.50 ton. CE 3331

AAA—Castle Shannon, reas. prices. Also Mac & Mac spec. lump, $4. EV 2756.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

PGH. BEST COAL. LUMP, $3.85; EGG, $3.70; RUN-OF-MINE, $3.50. LE 1102.

A. A. double-screened lump coal, $4.25 ton, chute or shovel in free. FA 9396.

SCREENED LARGE LUMP, $3.90; RUN OF MINE, $3.25. MONTROSE 6224.

A-1 LUMP, $4; EGG, $3.75; FURNACE $3.50. CURB. LINDEN 2404.

FANHANDLE lump, $4.25; black run o' mine, $3.25. Carnegie 1206.

A-1 lump, $4; egg, $3.75; furnace, $3.50. Del. in cellar. MI 2221-J.

BEST Castle Shannon lump coal, $4; egg, $3.75. EV 8206.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by the DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800 Penhurst 7201

WANTED—Return load from Phila., New York, way points. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

Ed Werner wants load at once Buf., Erie, way pts. CA 4125.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC. LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co. Local, long list, moving stor. LE 5120.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACT, homelike room, S Pacific ave. Suit couple. Priv. home. Montrose 1503.

BAILEY AVE.—New, furn. rm., new home, h. w. heat, nr. cars, incline, gent. EV 4876.

BROOKLINE, (nr. cars), rm., furn. wat. fur. bl., $3.50, meals opt. LE 1847-J.

DORMONT, 1138 Hillsdale—Cheerful front rm., pvt. home, low rent. LE 5343-M.

DORMONT—2nd floor, rm., next bath, h. w. ht., fire pl., conv. location. LE 0763.

E. E., 274 Shady Ave.—Comfortable steam heated room; priv. family; gentleman.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KENTUCKY Ave., 5415—1 block 5th; front rm., priv. home, hot air ht., $4. MA 4206.

MORNINGSIDE—Lge. fr. rm., priv. home, furn. heat; suit 1 or 2; reas. EM 1510.

MT. LEB.—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, dressing rm. Lehigh 1301-J.

N. S.—Nicely furn. rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. Refined home. Reas. FA 6808.

N. S., walking dist. 1 or 2 connect rms., nr. bath; pri. apt., st. ht., reas. FA 2586.

N. S.—Nicely furn. sleeping rm., walk. dist. city. Refined home. FA 1698.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Business girl, share 4-rm. apart. Girl emp., reas. FA 4684.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Attr. rm., 2 refined gentlemen; reasonable. Montrose 1020.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROOKLINE—3 rms., modern furn. ideal for 3 bus. girls. All conv. LE 6013-J.

DORMONT—3241 Eastmont ave., 2 rms., refined home; reas.; adults. LE 2377-R.

E. E.—2 lovely rms., range, sink, furn. ht., lt. $25; gar.; adults. FE 0725.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—2 fur. rms.; semi-bath, lt., ht., $25. Gentiles. EM 1400.

S. NEGLEY AVE.—2 rms. for light housekeeping, $6.50 a week. EM 1116.

WILK., 325 Pitt—3 rms., bath, completely furn., unlim. phone, $30; adults. CH 6074.

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL board child, 2 to 4 yrs.; priv. home; mother's care; $4 wk. includ. clothes. HE 5515.

Apartments Suburban 35

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE, near 5th—5 or 4-rm apts., well decorated, frig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E. duplex, 1st fl., 4 rms., sun par., bath $35, 1 mo. free. MO 6880.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave., 5 rms., tile bath, laundry, gar.; reas. LE 4614-M.

DORMONT—1215 Illinois, 4 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas included, $35. LE 1327.

City, Suburban Houses 39

GRAFHIC ST.—5 rms., ba., $25; 130b st., S. S., 5-rm apt., ba., $20. GR 4672, HA 0956.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

DALZELL PLACE, 6525—6 rms., bath, 1st floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood Blvd. Homestead 3254.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4700.

SHERIDAN AVE.—Duplex of 5 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $35. HUSS BROS. Montrose 8884.

$20—1503 N. Negley ave., 4 rms. and bath, laundry, cellar. HI 0300.

$20—1625 Worthington, E. E., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec.; nr. church and schools.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., bath, red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

LINNVIEW Ave., 107, Mod. 7 rms., enclosed pch. Suit 1 or 2 fam., $45. CA 1145-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Sq. Hill, 5625 Beacon St.
Attractively furnished 8-room house, 3 tile baths; 2-car garage, $125. Hazel 5299.

E. D., 420, S. Graham St.—Beautiful front rm., 2d fl., show b'th, gar. $30. MO 2699.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM with 5 living rms., Brighton rd. dist., nr. high school; $50. J. O'Neil, opp. N. S. Postoffice.

Offices and Desk Room 50

$5.00 MO. mail address; furn. office $20, desk $12.50; phone calls taken. AT 6050.

Wanted To Rent 56

5-RM. furnished house, 11th Ward; must be reasonable. PE 8615.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW houses, lots for sale; will built $3,500 up Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R, 6 p. m.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD—Bungalow, $4,200, new 6 rms., tile bath, mod. conv. Carrick 2166.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—LODGE OR CLUBHOUSE.
60 Acres—30 acres Woodland, 30 acres Cleared and Tableland.
Club House — 30x36 — two-story, with kitchen, dining room, club room 18x24, three sleeping apartments with a balcony, running water lavatories. Delco light and stationary pump, large stone fire place in club room, spring water that is real; also one five-room caretaker's house. This lodge is located about twenty to twenty-five minutes' ride by auto from Uniontown and ten minutes' ride from the Summit Hotel. Has more NATURAL RESOURCES than any other location in the mountains. Price very reasonable, $6,000.
Robert V. Wright, Realtor, Uniontown, Pa. Telephone 136.

Mortgage Loans 81

FOR mortgage loans see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2028.

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1565.

Money to Loan

WE FINANCE mortg., banks, city claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

Miscellaneous 85

Roll Rim Sink
22"x42" Right or Left Hand Drain, complete $15.25

Laundry Trays
WITH STAND $8.45
Select Fittings Extra
Ross Plum

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XXX.

There was silence in the little coppice by the lake, except for the occasional cry of waterfowl, and a faint breeze in the treetops.

Beautiful it all was.

A setting for romance.

Romance was here. A man and a maid . . . shy of each other.

"D'you mind if I smoke?" And from a pocket of his shabby fishing coat Tony produced an old brier.

"Oh, do," said Nollie nervously. "I like the smell of a pipe—especially in the open."

There was a homely feeling in that smell. Curiously enough, it reminded her of Uncle Cyrus.

What would Tony think were he to know from where she came? Would he have given her a second thought had he met her in the shabby, bickering house in Yapahunk? Or seen her as the drudge in uncle's paint-shop?

Nollie felt mean—contemptible, because she'd let him think that she was someone else—had sailed under false colors.

But she'd tell him now. She'd tear illusions from herself.

Extraordinarily handsome Tony looked here in the sunshine. He had slid down from the logs and was sitting with his back to the pile, his long legs stretched out before him.

Nollie sat there too, on the bright moss that was soft as a cushion.

Her blue dress matched her eyes, and made a vivid patch in the greenery.

TONY PLEASED

She drew a long breath. How to begin her story?

"I'm not Mrs. Judson at all," she said in a stifled little voice. "I told you twice I wasn't—that night we were in the theater."

To her relief he turned and grinned at her, just like a boy. "I was to blame," he said, "for being deaf, dumb and blind to any explanations, because I was so carried away by you—"

She laughed and flushed. There was a lilt now in her voice as she went on: "I was deputizing that night—just as you were, Mrs. Judson said it would be a favor to her if I'd take her place at the very last minute."

"The almighty, blessed favor was to ME," Tony interrupted fervently.

She laughed again. "I'd a wonderful time myself. I don't think I've ever had such a gorgeous evening. D'you know—you'll never believe—it was the [illegible] time I was ever in a New [illegible]heater? In the audience, had remembered [illegible] "audition" that had e[illegible] her fainting.

Ah! so she'd been on the stage? thought Tony. Somehow his heart fell.

She guessed his thought. She said, briefly: "I've never played. I did try once. It wasn't my—line."

She paused again. He looked at her—saw that on her forehead was a worried little frown.

He took his pipe out of his mouth, and with his engaging frankness said: "Look here, my dear, I don't want to put you through the third degree, or anything like that, but at the same time anything you wish to tell me about yourself is bound to interest me—awfully."

BIT OF HISTORY

She smiled gravely, sweetly.

"I don't know why—"—she paused, stared out over the water—"you should be so interested in me?"

He bit his lip. "That isn't true, because you know darn well the why's and wherefore's."

That thrilled her. He did—he must care for her.

Incredible it seemed. It was like heaven opening.

She was afraid to shatter this bright dream that was descending on her.

"My life's been awfully humdrum. I lived in a little town 'way up in Pennsylvania for 10 years, with an aunt and uncle."

"A—ah!" He drew the exclamation out. "Then that accounts why I haven't seen you till quite recently."

She said to herself: "STILL he doesn't understand that I'm not of his world. I MUST make him see the difference between his life and mine."

She said slowly: "I was never in New York until this time." She lowered her eyes. "I ran away from home."

Synopsis

Nollie Day, stenographer at an exclusive hotel, is befriended by wealthy Mrs. Judson, a widow. Nollie goes to a theater in place of Mrs. Judson, where she meets handsome Tony O'Brien. She reveals her own identity but Tony does not hear her. Next day, Tony telephones and learns Mrs. Judson has gone abroad. Nollie wants to clear her identity, but is unable to get in touch with Tony. Mrs. Judson returns and ask Nollie to become her secretary and visit her ranch. Nollie accompanies Mrs. Judson to a garden party and meets Rhoda Vane. Rhoda seems to dislike Nollie. Nollie and the widow leave for the ranch after inviting Rhoda. Nollie is surprised when she meets Tony near the ranch. He still thinks she is Mrs. Judson.

Now Go On

His hand shot out and gripped hers sympathetically. "You mean they weren't kind to you, is that it, Gloria?"

She hesitated. "I suppose in a way they were. I'm sure my uncle meant to be. But I—I just hated it."

"And why?"

She fenced. She said, avoiding his eyes: "You don't know what it's like—that 'small town' life."

"You grew tired of it? But hadn't you friends—amusements—fun? And—I hate to ask you, but I must, for I'm a jealous cuss—any number of beaux?"

NOLLIE QUESTIONED

She flushed. "No, Tony, it may seem funny to you, but—I had none of these things."

He looked amazed. "Then the wicked uncle must have shut you up like the Sleeping Beauty in the castle—or was it a dungeon?"

"It was neither the one nor the other." She had a mental picture of the shabby, bickering little house on South street, with its lack of comfort, love or sympathy. "Tony, let's not talk about that time."

He stared at her kindly but anxiously. He visualized all sorts of backgrounds.

"So you ran away to New York, Floria?"

"Yes. Not long ago." Again she hesitated.

"And you knew Mrs. Judson back in your home town? Is that so?"

"No. I met her here. Recently."

Oh, tell him now just how they'd met. Let him understand her exact status in the Judson household.

"And Mrs. Judson asked you to take her place that night at the theater with old Mr. Hiram?"

"Yes."

"Well, it was a lucky break for me that the old boy sent me in his place, otherwise fate might never have thrown us together!"

"You're glad of it? You're glad we met?" Her voice quavered.

"Of course I am. You looked a dream. I thought you weren't real at first. You took my breath away, Gloria."

And both of them were thinking of that gown and cloak . . . and suddenly a nagging query jerked at Tony's mind . . . (he knew the cost of clothes like that) . . . who had given them to her?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Junior Patrol Mail Box appears on another page today.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

What more tiresome than that old "beautiful but dumb" expression? A girl may be pretty and stupid, but she can't be beautiful without intelligence to light the countenance, give it radiance and personality. When nature parcels out brains it isn't likely that she is going to short change just because the girl child is already blessed with the components of pulchritude. If a woman has brains and hasn't much beauty she knows where she can get it and goes after it—to the modiste, the dressmaker, the coiffure artist. Good looks are a passport. They are worth more than the family jewels, are a social and business asset. It is to the credit of modern woman that she has made herself a treat to the eye.

Noses, like ears, are more utilitarian than decorative. No girl of high school age approves of her nose. She peers at it in the mirror until the mirror must get heartily sick of its job. An unsatisfactory beak is an old acquaintance that should be forgotten. Few noses are actually disfiguring. If they are a source of unhappiness the cosmetic surgeon can do reconstructive work that will better conditions. Keep the skin surface of the nose free of blackheads by the use of soap and water well frictioned in, and by powdering lightly afterwards with ordinary baking soda. The soda sets up a chemical partnership with oily deposits in the pore, ousts them. Or, if you prefer, dissolve the soda in water, apply with a bit of cotton.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

NOVEMBER 13, 1933. (For Section B.)

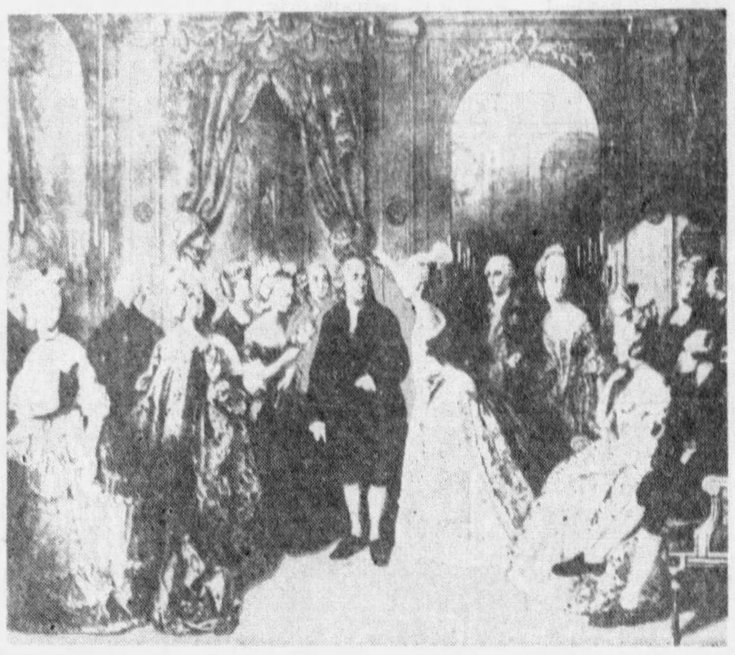
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

Painting by Peter Paul Rubens in Cathedral of Antwerp.

DESCENT FROM THE CROSS

The coming of a Messiah had long been predicted. The birth of Jesus Christ—Jesous, Greek form of Joshua, Saviour; Christos: Anointed) caused Herod, king of Judea, fearful of an earthly king aspiring to his own throne, to destroy all male children up to 2 years of age in Bethlehem and vicinity. Jesus, meanwhile taken to Egypt, was safe.

In manhood, His teachings were of highest morality and purity. Nevertheless, those in power accused Him as disturber of the peace before Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, who, believing Him innocent but in fear of the wrath of the wicked Caesar, Tiberius, delivered Him to be crucified. Concerning Christ's life and teachings see Bible. (World History)



Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

FRANKLIN AT THE COURT OF LOUIS XVI AND MARIE ANTOINETTE (1778)

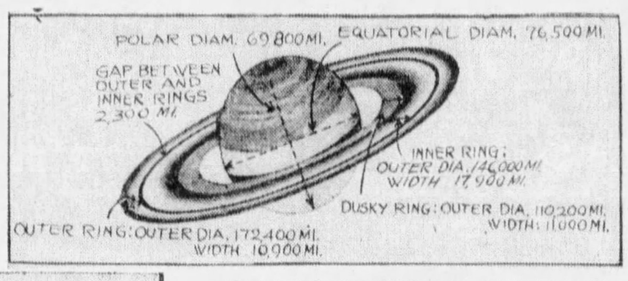
After the American victory at Saratoga (Oct. 7, 1777), the British, unable to attain their ends by arms, attempted to do so by peaceable measures. The Conciliatory Act was passed, making the consent of the colonies necessary for their future taxation; also a conciliatory committee was authorized for negotiations.

Meantime, Benjamin Franklin, the American envoy to Louis XVI, succeeded in winning the French to a military alliance against Britain, France's old rival. This assured the final victory of the American cause. (U. S. History)

Copyright by Perry Pictures Co., Malden, Mass. After a Painting by Eugen A. Perry.

"SAVED"

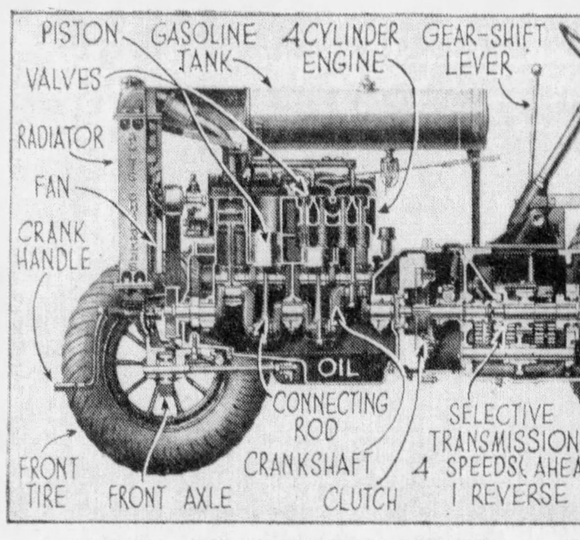
Margy, intending to imitate her big brother, took his fishing outfit and stole out to the pier. Her pal, Haidi, followed. A gust of wind threw Margy into the swirling water. Haidi jumped after his little mistress and pulled the unconscious child to shore. Margy never forgot this experience; she kept out of mischief and was always kind to animals. (Character Building)



Courtesy of MacGraw-Hill Book Co. (Fath: Astronomy)

SATURN, PLANET WITH RINGS (Gen. Science)

Saturn shows a few faintly defined belts and changing white spots, probably clouds. Its mean density—lowest of all planets—is 0.7 times that of water, indicating little solid or liquid matter beneath the clouds. Saturn has three rings: outer, inner (brighter) and dusky (crepe), forming a layer about 60 miles thick. The rings are composed of fine material like dust, grains of sand rotating with the planet (speeds of rings different) as myriads of minute satellites.



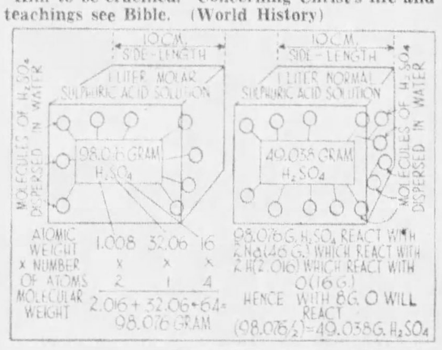
AIR-TIRES INCREASE SPEED AND EFFICIENCY OF TRACTORS (Transportation)

The tractor is essentially a gasoline automobile of very heavy construction to develop great tractive force at low speed (3-5 miles per hour), needed to operate agricultural machinery, hauling heavy loads, etc., on soft ground and roads.

The speed of the rear wheels is greatly reduced by intermediate gears between transmission and differential for that purpose.

Substantial tires inflated with low (14-16 lbs.) pressure allow a great degree of riding comfort by increased speed (up to 15 miles per hour). Tests show that the rolling resistance of the air-tired wheels on sod is only 31.4% and on plowed ground 54.1% of that of the steel lugged wheels. This results in reduction of the gasoline consumption by 23.83% and increases speed and working capacity by 27.2% as well.

Courtesy of Allis Chalmers Co.



Drawing by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MOLAR AND NORMAL SOLUTIONS (Chemistry)

Concentration of a solution has great bearing upon its physical and chemical properties. Important types are the molar and normal solutions.

One molar solution (1 M) contains the molecular weight in grams (1 mol) of the solute in one liter.

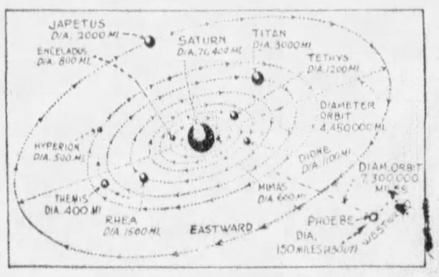
Above, left: Diagram of 1 M solution of sulphuric acid. It contains one molecular weight (98.076 grams) H_2SO_4 in one liter. A solution containing two mols in one liter will be marked 2 M., etc.

Above, right: Diagram of one normal solution (1 N) of sulphuric acid. It contains the gram equivalent weight of solute per liter solution. Gram equivalent weights of substances react with eight grams oxygen or with 1.008 gram hydrogen or with each other. The normal solution (1 N) of sulphuric acid contains 49.038 grams H_2SO_4 per liter. For H_2SO_4 solution 1 M equals 2 N.

Courtesy of MacGraw-Hill Book Co. Croft: Practical Electricity)

THE MOONS OF PLANET SATURN

Ten moons of Saturn are known; their orbit except the two outer ones (Japetus and Phoebe) lie approximately in the plane of the rings. Nine of the moons move from West to East, the Phoebe in opposite direction.



INSPECTOR DAY

Can He Know Already?

Boys and Girls!

* * *

As you follow "Inspector Day," day by day, you will see that he is almost a magician, although he does not claim to be a wizard. Yet he has a "bag full of tricks" to be given away in individual packages with complete instructions for performing them. Follow "Inspector Day" every day—watch for the Sun-Telegraph announcement telling how you can get one of these mysterious envelopes.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Popeye Is at the Stanley Theater Today in "Blow Me Down"

Now Showing—"Happy Landing"

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

A Ship That Passed in the Night

THE JUNIOR PATROL

At Least Snuggins Has a High Cap

BRINGING UP FATHER

Grateul

TILLIE THE TOILER

Bubbles Has Doubts

MICKEY MOUSE

Mixing Business With Pleasure

THE NEBBS

Only Fooling

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Separate Kennels

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Fears

POLLY AND HER PALS

Four of a Kind

Bugs Baer

A Cheer For Old Riverratta

There are so many powerful football teams pulling and twisting these days that we weep when we think we cannot see all the team thuggery and cheer all the wounded.

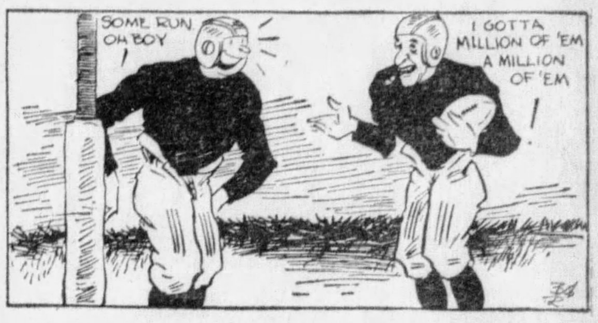
We hate to miss good old Wildwood when it tangles up with glorious old Riverratta.

The Riverrattas have not been scored on this season. Neither by their opponents nor by their professors. There was a time when sturdy old Mashputtater had the ball on the Riverratta's two-mile line. It was then the stands rose as fusion candidates and yelled, "Three river rats for old Riverratta."

It was like a tonic. The team climbed off the stretchers much refreshed. There ain't some doubt that the game is getting more collegiate and tougher. Mr. Roosevelt should extend his reforestation plans to the end zone and give a man a chance to climb a tree.

The Riverratta cheer leaders defeated Mashputtater with their inspired megaphoning. Riverratta came right back and steamed up a delightful goulash of arms, elbows, knees and feet.

Fullback Durante did a handstand on his nose, slid 60 yards through mud and hatred and won when Tackle Blipp made a series of foolish stabs at the five-yard line.



Nobody understood what Blipp wanted to do with the five-yard line. After the game he explained, "I didn't know it was chalk. Why don't they have something you can tie around a man's neck?"

That's the old college spirit and shows the opportunities in America for a young man. Blipp thought the five-yard line was adhesive tape. He must have missed a class in physics.

That will be a good game whoever plays Riverratta. But we have to cancel it to see Thinker's Stadium play Bookworm Bowl. The Thinkers have a terrific line from end to end with plenty of stuffings in the middle. The Bookworms are using the new backs-front formation with three men on the line and eight taking the summer course in botany. They have been playing this game since 1872. It was the first contest ever played between Eastern colleges. And is the reason why historians have never been able to agree about the exact date when the Civil War closed. If it hadn't been for Brady's wet plates we would never have known that the first football rules allowed you to take prisoners.

So, we will be out there watching the Thinkers and the Bookworms thumbing the dusty pages and improving the shining hour with 20 three-minute time-outs.

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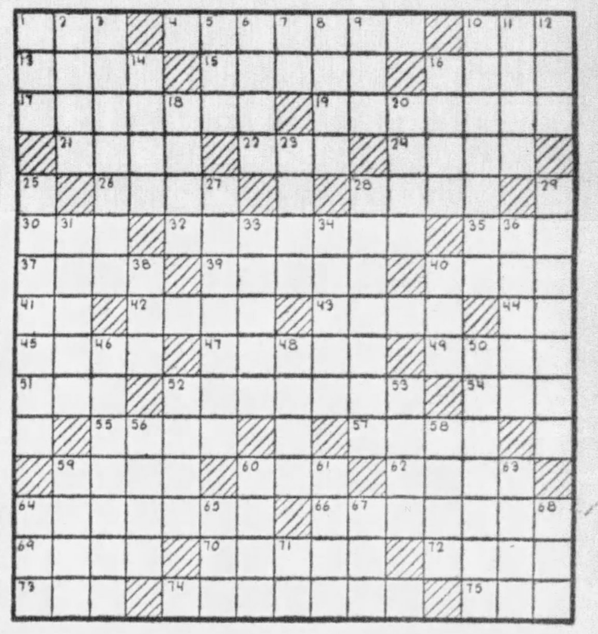
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Qualified
4—Adverse
10—The uppermost part
13—Dry
15—Uncanny
16—A low place between hills
17—Existing in name only
19—An instructor
21—Agreeable
22—Charge
24—Lavish outdoor entertainment
26—Lifeless
28—Beat the wings with impatience
30—The whole
32—Engine used for drawing
35—The wife of Adam
37—Inlets of the sea
39—One remaining
40—Presently
41—Near
42—Handle of a sword
43—To cloy
44—Within
45—Depend
47—Lawful
49—Animal allied to the guinea pig
51—Prior to
52—Translates into ordinary language
54—The number of the Commandments
55—Scorch
57—Clever
59—A heavenly body
60—Suitable
62—An astringent mineral salt
64—Stammer
66—Establishment for storage of arms
69—Rabbit
70—Fatigued
72—Gainsay
73—To observe
74—Banqueted
75—Discern

VERTICAL
1—Implement for stirring air
2—The commonest metallic element
3—Shyly
5—A nutritious seed
6—Ill-gotten money
7—Correlative of either
8—Plot of ground
9—Always (a contraction)
10—A soldier's flask
11—On the sheltered side
12—By
14—Small cubes
16—Prescribed allowance of food
18—Trim
20—At a great distance
23—Every
25—Cafe where guests are entertained
27—More ludicrous
28—Impregnated with a crystalline salt
29—A flag
31—More recent
33—Room below the roof
34—Lukewarm
36—To utter
38—Timid
40—A range of mountains
46—Discourse on any subject
48—A small enclosure
50—Makes accordant
52—Shoot along rapidly
53—Oceans
56—Extreme dislike
58—Ran away
59—Remain
60—A region
61—Sour
63—Hair on neck of an animal
64—That girl
65—Sheep
67—A food grain
68—Alkaline solution used in soap
71—While

Herewith is the solution to Saturdays puzzle:

G	L	O	W		A	F	T		C	H	O	P		
L	I	M	E		L	E	A		H	O	P	E		
A	N	I		T	U	R	N		A	W	E	S		
D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	E	S		N	O		
			M	U		N	I	T	E	R				
P	A	R	I	S		E	N		O	I	L			
A	V	E	R	T	S		G	R	I	E	V	E		
Y	E	N		P	O		A	N	S	A	E			
		D	E	B	A	R		I	T					
A	H		M	E	T	A	L	L	O	I	D	S		
B	A	R	B		U	T	E	S		L	A	P		
E	R	I	E		L	O	T		L	E	N	A		
T	E	A	R		A	R	T		O	X	E	N		

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MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
NRA WE DO OUR PART
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Will 'Inspector Day' Apprehend the Duke—Master Criminal?—See the New Cartoon Strip on Opposite Page

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Public Library Expenditures Among Highest in Country

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

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Still a Democracy

The United States Government Has Not Become a Dictatorship, as English Statesmen Suppose.

Americans should read without particular irritation, and certainly without undue resentment, the words of Sir John Simon, England's foreign secretary, and Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, before a group of the British Labor party, in which both speakers referred to the United States as "a country in which democracy has broken down."

They are mistaken, but they doubtless spoke with sincerity, and we should frankly admit to ourselves that there is enough in the recent course of affairs in this country to give some color, even if we believe there is no actual foundation, to what they say.

Mr. Baldwin referred to Great Britain as being "the present guardian of democracy—one of the few countries of the world in which parliamentary institutions still are operating with success."

Citing the government of Russia by a dictatorial clique, the suppression of parliamentary institutions in Italy, and their reduction in Germany to the point where "nobody can vote for anybody except the government candidate," Sir John Simon referred to us in America as putting our faith in a man and not in institutions.

It is not by any means one of the least virtues of our people that they possess the capacity of accepting leadership, which they trust, in times of difficulty, when action is called for rather than debate. In this, however, we reveal the capacity of our democracy. It is not a desertion of democratic principles.

What our English friends overlook is that the enlarged [illegible] the President is exercising have not been dictated. They have been ceded by Congress under [illegible]ations as to their duration and as to their mode of exercise. What Congress, acting for the people, has given, Congress can take away.

As so often has happened in the past, English opinion, handicapped by remoteness from the American scene and imperfectly understanding our institutions, fails to perceive the democratic character, by virtue of their democratic origin, of [illegible]resident's temporary powers.

Sir John Simon or former Premier Baldwin in the [illegible] they could not fail to be impressed by the many signs [illegible]dimmed democratic consciousness of the American people.

The country-wide outcry at the mere suggestion of applying the licensing provisions of the National Recovery Act to the press, and the spreading disfavor with which the hectoring tone of Gen. Johnson, the NRA administrator, toward the business interests of the country is regarded, would disabuse them of the idea that democracy in the United States is losing ground.

Of most significance, however, is the resumption of free and open discussion of the government's emergency measures, with reference to their possible inroads upon our established liberties and their conflict with the traditional modes of American thought and life.

The attempt in some quarters to make it appear that this assertion of our ancient American right of free discussion, no matter what the subject, is disloyalty to the administration's program or efforts, finds no support among thoughtful Americans.

From the days of the Stamp Act and the pre-revolutionary committee of correspondence to the present moment, Americans have always insisted that the security of their rights and the safety of their institutions depended upon the unfettered discussion of every public question, and that no policy, whether of a political party or a President, could make any claim to validity without the informed assent of the people and their uncoerced support.

This is the essence of democracy and the diametrical opposite of dictatorship.

For Your Welfare, Too

The Success of the Annual Campaign Will Redound to the Benefit of the Whole Community.

The Welfare Fund begins its annual campaign today.

This time $2,837,000 is sought, which is not a dollar more than is necessary to conduct, economically and efficiently, during the coming year, the numerous charities and character-building activities that look to the Welfare Fund for support.

The Welfare Fund does not work only for the benefit of the destitute and the under-privileged. It contributes to the welfare of all of us. It helps to abate and prevent crime and disease, from whose evil effects no one is immune.

When you contribute to the fund, therefore, you are doing something for yourself as well as for others.

The Welfare Fund is ably managed, in our judgment, and people can contribute to it without misgivings.

It is to be borne in mind that the Welfare Fund is distinct and separate from the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board. The Welfare Fund receives no money from governmental agencies, but is entirely dependent on private contributions. It is the relief board that receives state and federal funds—funds which are expended exclusively for food for destitute families.

The Welfare Fund looks to the individual citizens for money to supply other needs of the county's unfortunates. It should not be allowed to fail in this effort.

'Children's Crusade'

Pittsburgh Is Fortunate in Being Offered an Opportunity To Hear This Musical Work.

The public is being permitted to learn a little something about the plans for the forthcoming presentation of Gabriel Pierne's beautiful musical work, "The Children's Crusade," by the Mendelssohn Choir of 200 voices and a supplementary chorus of 200 school children. And that little is calculated to make music lovers enthusiastic.

The children, carefully selected for the sweetness of their voices, have been rehearsing for six months, under the direction of Dr. Will Earhart.

The story of "The Children's Crusade" is intensely dramatic.

All the elements that enter into the work are, in fine, of a character which will assure a notable entertainment. It is to be given in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, November 21.

Pittsburgh is fortunate in being offered this opportunity to hear a fine piece of music drama ably performed.

No Returning!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Prohibition came upon the country, in part, because of the gross evils that preceded it.

Prohibition will be banished because it fosters even worse evils while abolishing virtually none of the old. The saloon vanished only to become a graft-paying speakeasy.

There must be no return of the old evils, such as the saloon, under this new era and there must be no more toleration of the speakeasy.

Sane legal regulation and TRUE TEMPERANCE must guard the public interest.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Rose and a whimsy from Chic Sale. Through town and crossing Forty-second at the library a wild-eyed ramstam motorist actually nibbed my shoes. Breakfasting at a public and sat near Ben Smith, the Wall street trader, who looked like Tom White of the magazines.

Then back to turn out my essay, arrange some books and with my wife to Dobbs Ferry to a surprise for Kitty Kendall. Talked to Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Jules Bache, Ernest Truex and Norma Terris. And Messmore, on a chair, extemporized as neat a sentimental welcome as ever I heard.

Dinner with the Roy Howards, Roy having acquired a goatee, and the John Goldens, Mae Quirk and June Rhodes there. So to work a while before Charles Merrill's midnight birthday spread. But, summoned to a hospital, remained until after 4 a. m. and home in the tangy elixir of dawn.

* * *

The Friars struggled valiantly to retain their monastery in the West 40's. But now they are marking time in less pretentious quarters until the till fills. The club combines a roster of actors, theatrical press agents, a few columnists and a soupcon of Rialto characters. Many of the most scintillating quips of the veteran Bugs Baer and the town's newest Philadelphia born funny man, Joe Cunningham, were hived there. Not perhaps the smartest club, but tops for jovial Broadway banter.

* * *

Can never tell what next in Hollywood. Note: A major studio is having the music for the Merry Widow film rewritten.

* * *

Rupert Hughes, discoverer of Jim Tully and Lawrence Tibbett, has a new find. A 24-year-old writer, Michael Jackson, a hitch-hiker, whose first book is just out.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best book by a newspaperman in the past decade—Gilbert Gabriel's "Good Fortune."

* * *

One of those old wrecks whose heart seems to have outlived the body—the grinder of a tin-panny street piano. I had watched him being chased the entire length of a snooty block in the Sixties with window waves. He stood at the curb around the next corner a picture of frustrate dejection. The man with me—Dick Berlin if you must know—had a macabre sense of humor. He gave him $2 with the proviso he return to the block and play an hour. I wonder, if he did.

* * *

In the next block and near Franklin Roosevelt's home was a space in the center of which was a small cat. It was black, with eyes not long open to the world and expressing the milky blueness of extreme infancy. Although ruffled, he looked as innocent as a reporter fresh from a school of journalism. Facing him was an experienced airdale. As the dog went nearer slowly the cat became a spitting ball of aroused fur. The dog backed suddenly away with a "sorry-I-intruded" air. A victory for heredity!

* * *

Bagatelles: Kate Smith has never had the slightest desire to be thin . . . Dave Montgomery had shirts made in London for 25 years . . . Earl Carroll to show his contempt for kidnap threats went about for three days with a midget for a bodyguard . . . The biggest kick Richard Dix ever got out of his movie career was occupying a $10 room in a New York hotel . . . Gene Fowler dedicated his latest book to Thomas Meighan . . . Ernest Truex's son, Philip, scored in a Broadway play . . . Buff Cobb collects passport pictures of her friends . . . Louis Broomfield came back from his self exile in France an expert tangoist . . . Bull fighters in Spain are giving the run-around to Ernest Hemingway, who glorified them.

* * *

The biggest personal draw among the musical comedy players at the moment is the elfin Clifton Webb. A foppish fellow with an upturned nose and thin swipe of mustache, but a flair for wearing evening clothes as no one else does, he has the what-it-takes that packs them in. The most popular of the feather-footed gentry since Castle.

* * *

Jeff Machamer tells of the speakeasy regular downing his 4 p. m. eye-opener gloomily and assailing the bartender with a barrage of invective. When he finally groused out, the bar-keep mused: "He must have got up on the wrong side of the floor today."

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Isn't It So?

It's unwise to boast of your genealogy. Even if you succeed in tracing it back to Adam and Eve you haven't any the best of the rest of us.

If you think that you resemble a great man say nothing about it. The resemblance may cease the moment you open your mouth.

"Evil is wrought by want of thought," says the poet. Very true, and much unhappiness comes from thoughts of want.

Boarding houses are intended to convince bachelors that they should have homes of their own.

When a girl is in love she doesn't carry his letters in her pocket.

Charity shall cover the multitude of sins.

Money often wins the first battle, but seldom the second.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

How Mobile Are You?

You laugh at the old-fashioned buggy—the old horse dawdling along a dusty country road.

And that laugh goes deeper than a giggle over a funny contraption. You're laughing at the life of which that contraption was a symbol. That leisurely, lackadaisical life which took so long to get anywhere; those plodding, "pernickety" people whose thoughts plugged along as slowly as the old gray horse.

"Golly!" you say to yourself, "I am glad I didn't live in those days. We moderns could never stand them. They'd give us the jitters. Why, lookit the way we whizz along with our automobile, aeroplanes, speed boats, fast expresses, elevators—shooting off to Paris at an hour's notice—talking to New York, London, Honolulu, just as if they were in the next room. Yes, we certainly are a speedy generation!"

But ARE we?

We have speedy services and contrivances. We have some Master Minds who have invented those contrivances, installed those services. But just how fast are most of us, individually? How rapidly do we think? How quickly could we move if left to our own devices?

Consider yourself, for instance. You've always considered yourself a typical specimen of Modern American Live Wire, unconsciously identifying yourself with all the record breaking machines, haven't you? But just how lively, how mobile are you, really?

Put you in a 250 h. p. racer and you can do 150 miles an hour. But how fast can you move—not physically but mentally and spiritually—ON YOUR OWN? How quickly can you accept a new thought? Initiate a new method? Adjust yourself to a new program?

For, of course, these are the only true tests of your speed and mobility. Any wooden dummy can do a twilight-to-dawn cross country flight in an aeroplane—but that doesn't make it a Lindbergh. It's the tempo of your own performance that counts.

So, what's your tempo?

Here's a changing world, going further and faster in one day's news than the human race ever moved before in an entire century.

HOW FAST ARE YOU MOVING WITH IT?

DO YOU EVEN KNOW YOU'RE MOVING?

Do you know that the whole world is involved in a revolution that the "old order" has passed away forever — that no one can foretell what the new order will be or who will survive to support it?

Do you know that this movement called the NRA is a million times more dramatic and drastic than the Revolutionary War, Civil War, War of 1812, Spanish War and all our other brawls, battles and conflicts rolled into one?

Do you realize that all these things are happening, or are you still doddering along, waiting for "the good old times" to come back? Still clinging to old notions, old prejudices, old alibis, old vanities?

And if you do know that the new times are coming, what are you doing about it? Are you moving with the changing world? Have you opened your mind and heart, cleared out all the old rubbish, NO MATTER HOW PRECIOUS, and prepared yourself to move swiftly and lightly into whatever adventure calls?

In short—

ARE YOU AN 1883 HORSE AND BUGGY?

OR ARE YOU A 1933 SPEED BURNER?

Think it over. It isn't an idle or unfriendly question. It is probably the most important question of your life.

At present, life is a mighty discouraging business, isn't it? One mess after another. Each day you become more discouraged, bewildered and embittered.

But whose fault is it? Is it entirely the fault of this rushing World? Or it is partly your own fault? And are you getting the beating which must inevitably come to those who won't "move along" with the big parade?

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

"Eat-'Em-Alive" Wives

The modern wife is always being accused of "neglecting" her husband—for a career, for her job, for bridge or for the beauty-shops. But there are plenty of husbands, who would joyfully give their last dollar just for the pleasure of being "neglected," now and then.

* * *

More men have been driven to Reno or suicide, by too much "devotion" than by the lack of it. For, while a man occasionally likes to be mothered, there is nothing that chokes all the life and heart out of him so quickly as to be "smothered."

Many a man has developed into a bitter, lonely, grouchy old bachelor, because an "eat-'em-alive" mother fought, wept or maneuvered every other woman out of his life. And many a long-suffering husband has quietly packed his grips and sneaked stealthily out of the back door, never to return, because an "eat-'em-alive" wife never gave him a single free moment from "loving" clutches.

* * *

Nobody was sent into this world to be absorbed, monopolized or enslaved by anybody else; and the possessive "love" of an "eat-'em-alive" woman or man (Oh yes, there are "eat-'em-alive" husbands, too!) can become the most boresome and tyrannical thing in the world.

* * *

These Domestic Dictators call it "love" and really think it is devotion which prompts them to devour their victims. But love is something else, again. Sometimes, it's vanity which makes a woman demand every free movement of a man's time and all his attention—and sometimes it's jealousy. But, in most cases, it's just a desire to RUN somebody's life. To dictate his meal hours, censor his diet and his pleasures and even select his friends and his cravats for him.

* * *

This passion to absorb and dominate every waking moment of a man's life has stifled more masculine love than has anything else. There are times when a man desires nothing so much in the world as just to be FORGOTTEN. And LET ALONE! And when he would appreciate nothing so much as a wife who "neglected" him.

* * *

Fortunately, the modern wife is kept too busy running her own job or her own affairs to have time to hang around a man's neck, keep tab on his drinks, count his smokes, open his letters or wait up for him nights.

* * *

The "rolling-pin wife" and the "weeping-willow wife" are only memories of the horse-and-buggy age. And a man who signs a marriage certificate on the dotted line today, doesn't sign away any of his freedom or his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of a golf-ball on Saturday afternoons.

These "neglected husbands" over whom the sentimentalists weep and shake their heads are often just free souls who INSIST on being "neglected"—and whose wives are their sweethearts and pals, not their guardians and overseers.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Gift of Time

On past days refuse to ponder,
But this day, just breaking yonder,
You have still.
Seize it, then, and closely hold it,
Take it in your hands and mold it
To your will.

Other days? You may repent them
And the deeds that folly lent them.
But today
Is the gift of time, untarnished,
Keep it spotless, keep it garnished
While you may.

Pour into each golden hour
All your wisdom, all your power
Till day's close,
So its happiness may linger
Like song's echoes, when the singer
Onward goes!

Text for Today

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things.—Philippians, iv:8.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, pastor, Highland Presbyterian Church, East End.)

Human Side of the News

A New Book by the World's Only Lady Lama—Strange Powers of the Tibetan Monks

By Edwin C. Hill

THE world's only lady lama—of the white race, at least—has written another book derived from her weird experiences among the holy men of the Himalayas. Of all adventurous ladies, the one who has had the most thrilling experiences, I think, is Madame Alexandra David-Neel, who spent 14 years as a professed Buddhist in mysterious Tibet. She is the only white woman who was ever made a lama, or high priest, of the Buddhist faith.

In the Land of Snow, far up in the Himalayas, she came in touch with the unknowable, the incredible, the old magic of the East. With her own eyes she saw the priests and magicians of Tibet make light of the laws of nature. She saw them sit naked in the frozen snow, at heights of 10,000 feet—15,000 feet—and melt the snow around them with the bodily heat they were able to create at will. She saw them crouch in pits and spring straight upward 11 feet, with bodies that defied the law of gravity, made so light by the sheer power of the human will that they had to be loaded down with chains to keep them on the ground.

* * *

Make Their Bodies As Light as Air

ALL of this she described in her former book, "The Magic and Mystery of Tibet." It is the story of the wonder-workers who have mastered some ancient secret of breathing, by which they can make their bodies as light almost as the air itself; by which mountain runners can cover, in a few hours, distances it would take a galloping horse three days to make; by which they can go for days in the terrible cold of the high Himalayas with no clothing whatever, and yet remain as warm as if clothed with furs.

Uncanny and mysterious as it is, the Tibetans deny that there is anything supernatural about their amazing magic. They told Madame David-Neel that all the so-called wonders depend on the clever handling of little-known laws and forces of nature. They said to her:

"Gods, humans, the whole universe, are but a mirage which exists in the mind, springs from it and sinks into it."

In her new book, "The Superhuman Life of Gesar of Ling," she presents as background for the Tibetan hero, Gesar, the fantastic folklore of the high Himalayas. After 14 years spent among masters of old mysteries and old secrets, Madame David-Neel knows that they have the power of projecting their spirits to great distances, while the body itself remains behind, fully awake, conscious, even active—but soulless. The soul has been sped forth on its appointed errand.

Perhaps this accounts for the strange fact that long before there were telegraph wires, much less radio, news of great events was known from end to end of India, in the Buddhist temples, within a few hours after it occurred, weeks, sometimes, before it reached the white men.

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Undergo Ordeals To Become Perfect

THE Italian Royal Academist, Giuseppe Tucci, writing in "L'Illustrazione" of Milan, comments that the race of these holy men is not extinct:

"One still comes across itinerant ascetics, in perpetual pilgrimage from sanctuary to sanctuary, dragging along with them their sublime visions and spiritual solitude. In the mountains one finds hermits buried alive in tiny cells hewn out in the rock, so narrow that they cannot move and are kept alive by the charity of the people from the villages down below, who climb the rock from time to time and deposit a little food in the hole that serves as the only means of communication between the hermit and the external world.

"These men impose terrible ordeals upon themselves in order to become siddhas, or perfect men. There is in Tibetan mysticism a ritual complex which tends toward the victory over the gods or, translated in modern psychoanalytic language, to self-control, to the conquest of our hidden forces. Mysterious and sometimes terrible rites are part of this complex, so gruesome, indeed, that many a neophyte loses his reason or even dies with terror at the first initiation into these strange practices. But those who resist, no longer have any fear. They have conquered even death, having overcome the fear of death.

"In mysterious and fascinating Tibet, the Roof of the World, all spiritual values are, so to speak, turned upside down. There one lives in an unreal, almost magic atmosphere, against a fantastic background of the strangest mountains human eyes ever beheld. There one is surrounded by impenetrable silence and the solitude is almost annihilating.

"Any attempts to live according to our standards, to our established mental schemes, would be futile. One must become a different being, once more discover within ourselves our primitive essence, changed by centuries, perhaps millenniums, of social conventions. One must once more live that inner life which is possible only in the utter and absolute solitude, that hence is fatally denied to the Occident."

But of all the mysteries of Tibetan magic, there was one for which there was no possible explanation to satisfy the shaken mind—the summoning back of life to the bodies of the dead. The dreadful power to recall — from whatever bourne to which it had taken wing—the freed and unshackled soul; to hear, above the muttered incantations of the magicians, the thin and reedy lament of lagging and reluctant spirits.

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Child Labor Amendment Must Be Ratified

By James T. Williams, Jr.

CHILD labor in the United States has been temporarily suspended by the textile industry and by other industries that have come under the codes of fair competition which have been approved by the government.

But the Secretary of Labor does well to remind the American people that "in order to make this gain permanent, child labor must be prohibited by law."

Experience long ago proved that the several states will not enact a uniform statute abolishing child labor. Legislative proposals to accomplish this humane purpose have been repeatedly defeated by the lobbies of special interests.

On that account, the Congress in 1924 submitted to the states an amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing Congress to legislate child labor out of existence.

This proposed amendment has already received the approval of the legislatures of 15 states. Twenty-one additional states must give their legislative consent to complete ratification, the approval of 36 states being necessary to ratify a Constitutional amendment.

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President Roosevelt Can Help

THE states which have gone on record in favor of the child Labor amendment are Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Wisconsin, Montana and Colorado.

The Texas House recently voted its approval of this amendment, but the ratifying resolution was voted down by the Texas Senate.

If ratification of this much needed amendment is to be completed during President Roosevelt's first term in the White House, his administration must soon take the lead in a national effort to this end.

Mr. Roosevelt is going to Warm Springs, Ga., this month to spend his Thanksgiving holiday. Should he decide while in the South to broadcast an appeal for the prompt ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, his words would have great effect upon the Legislatures of many states which meet early in the new year.

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Southern States Yet to Act

GEORGIA is one of the states that has not yet acted upon the amendment. Other states that have thus far failed to act upon it include Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Alabama, the Carolinas, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Even more surprising is the fact that New Hampshire is the only New England state which has yet given its legislative consent to the amendment.

By calling upon the New England states and the so-called "solid South" to ratify this amendment now, the President could assert his leadership most effectively in support of one of the reforms that he strongly favors.

More than 100,000 children have been emancipated from premature employment and enabled to return to school by the temporary elimination of child labor under industrial codes of fair competition now in force.

All these children can be kept in school, and those who come after them assured of the opportunity that only education can give if the Roosevelt administration will make the same vigorous fight for the approval of the child labor amendment that it has made for the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Thus times do shift,—each thing his turn does hold;
New things succeed, as former things grow old.
—Robert Herrick.

The power least prized is that which thinks and feels
—Wordsworth.

Lucky is the man whose servant speaks well of him.—Thackeray.

Scorn the proud man that is ashamed to weep.—Young.

Ah, how unjust to Nature and himself
Is thoughtless, thankless, inconsistent Man.
—Edward Young.

Many a lash in the dark does conscience give the wicked.—Boston.

The child is father of the man.—Wordsworth.

Tyranny is always weakness.—J. R. Lowell.